THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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BATTLE IN CUBA.

werel Maso Says with Two Thousand of the Insurgents

R DEFEATED THE SPANISH TROOPS with a Loss of Three Hundred Men Killed and Wounded.

LITEST ABOUT THE ALLIANCA CASE ials Claim Thata Steam Launch

Left the Allianca's Side Before the Warship Signaled Her to Heave To.

Port Tamps, Fla., March 17 .- The steam Olivette arrived this afternoon and rought news of a battle between the in-screens and the government troops in sich the latter were compelled to retreat. The leading spirit in the movement reana received a letter Friday General Maso, in which letter he gated that he, with 2,000 troops, had at-acked a Spanish regiment of 1,500 men, uncommand of Colonel Santo Sildes, who on the way to Mansanilla to Bayand. The engagement lasted two hours, and the government troops were compelled pretreat into the town of Bayamo, with

ikes of 300 men, kined and wounded. The surgent loss is reported to have been less has eventy killed and wounded. The troops, said Géneral Maso in his letz, will not follow up their advantage, pretring to remain quietly under arms una more general uprising is antici-

A semi-official report current in Havana A semi-official report current in Flavania marding the firing on the Allianca by a sanish war vessel is to the effect that a sam launch was seen to leave the Aliana's side before the warship signaled in to heave to. Havana papers are silent on the subject.

CRISIS IN SPAIN.

ble Between Military and Civilians Causes the Cabinet to Resign. London, March 17 .- The United Press cormondent in Madrid telegraphs late this mentag that the whole Sagasta cabinet has migred and General Martinez de Campos to ben appointed captain general of Maent in Madrid telegraphs late this d General Campos will take command the troops and probably will be the next mier, as there is a general feeling that grong hand in the government is an imprative necessity just now.

During the final council of the Sagasta

ta committee of officers went to the room and asked for the premier. manded that he suppress the Re-sea, which had published reflections in the courage of the officers' corps, and rliament severely repressive

he premier declined to make any such ns. He reported the officers' de ands to the council, and, after a brief he upset is due primarily to the illfeeling between the civil and military au sities by the military raids on the newsaper offices. The present colonial compli-ations also added to the difficulties of the

General Campos has just ordered back to ber barracks all the officers who, at this moment-11:15 o'clock p. m.—stand in groups the streets. Officers of the provincial prisons have begun telegraphing expres-

the comrades in the capital.
In addressing the cortes last evening, or the debate on the military excesse minister of war tried to palliate the luct of the riotous officers. He accuse panish press of criticising the army id its generals more severely than was mary with the press of any other munity. His plea for the rioters caused a derable disturbance in the chamber. The reporters began murmuring when he mde his first excuses and gradually incoased their protest until the president ed to have the press gallery clear the reporters held a hasty consulta then rose and left the house in a body The editors and directors of the whole ladrid press met an hour later. Many of tem are deputies or senators, and they left seats in the cortes to attend the meet 4. The speakers criticised severely the in action of the government during the riots.

m reports of them can be published. government's failure to interfere with he rioting officers was not due, however, attrely to disinclination to act. The minon the police to execute ther orders, as he civil guard refused to proceed against

The city has been in a ferment of exciteent all day. Crowds filled the streets and blees of public resort. Such a conflict be-been the army and the civilians has not hen known before since the restoration. be progress of events is watched with the the sense interest from the palace. The teen regent was greatly affected by the storts of yesterday's disorder. She has red repeatedly with Generals Campos

les correspondent in Madrid is in to take sides with the officers in campaign against the newspaper men.

The Madrid newspapers are culpably as regards publishing contributions a outsiders. They leave almost unlimitations in a countribution of inexperienced and screet reporters. Thousands of officers present at the military club in Madrid alght, and it is understood that lots drawn to determine who should chalte the offending journalists."

KING OF THE ALLIANCA CASE.

Well-Informed Official Discusses the Recent Outrage. shington, March 17.—Speaking of the ca incident and Secretary Gresham's teh to our minister at Madrid, ingupon its disavowal of the unauted act, and that positive orders be to Spanish navel care. to Spanish naval commanders not to commanders not to spanish naval commanders not to accommanders not to the spanish of the accommendation of the best in-tended to the spanish of the latest the spanish of the spanis

ston said to the United Press tothe facts to be as stated,

the principles of international law as now recognized and practiced. One hundred years ago, when the sea was overrun with pirates and privateers, the right of a visit or search was recognized, under certain contingencies. But these only applied to a recognized evisiting attentions. recognized existing state of war. There is no such condition in this case. Even if

recognized existing state of war. There is no such condition in this case. Even if there were, no nation of late years has had warrant for stopping a vessel flying a friendly flag on the high seas, nor has the right been recognized for a war vessel, under any circumstances, to fire a solid shot at the flag of any merchant vessel flying any flag except that of the war vessel attempting to intercept her.

"Supposing, for the sake of argument, that the Allianca was misusing the American flag (as was actually the case with the Virginius, for the execution of whose crew the United States exacted heavy indemnity from Spain), the power to punish the vessel for this misuse of the flag would rest with the United States alone, and not with Spain. But of course there is no such supposition as to the misuse of a flag possible in the case—a steamer belonging to a regular United States mail line."

The Virginius Case Referred To.

The Virginius Case Referred To. "Is that actually a fact," was asked, that the Virginius had no right to fly the United States flag and yet the United States exacted an indemnity and an apology from Spain on her account?"
"Certainly," was the reply, "but the irregularity of her clearance from Jamaica was not discovered until after the demand for indemnity and applications.

indemnity and apology had been mad and acceded to. That, however, was not a matter that concerned the Spaniards at all. It was purely a question for the United States to deal with. The only notice we took of it was to remit the salute and hold on to the indemnity. If you will turn to page 75. of "Feeler Health and the salute and the page 75. of "Feeler Health and the salute and the page 75. of "Feeler Health and the salute and to page 975, of "Foreign Relations, 1874." von ill find this telegram from Secretary of State Hamilton Fish to Minister Dan Sickles, at Madrid:

Washington, December 20, 1873.—The at-torney general decides that the Virginius was not rightfully carrying the flag of the United States at the time of her capture, consequently the salute will be spon

aneously dispensed with.'
"But, as I was about to say when you than one marine league from shore when fired upon is entirely unwarranted. If she had been within half a mile of the Cuban coast the alleged action of the Spanish man of war would have been just as unjustifia-ble as if she had been fifty miles out at sea. In the case of the selzure of four American schooners off Cuba by Spanish authorities fifteen years ago, our governnent successfully asserted and sustained the principle that in time of peace no forci-ble intervention with American ships would be permitted, whether within three miles of shore or not. Our state department then laid down the dictum that the right of examining ships' letters within the marine league of shore in time of peace was confined to revenue vessels and could not be extended to warships, and we declared most positively that the world's commerce was not to be impeded by driving ships of friendly nations out of their course into adverse winds and currents to avoid discour

"The same doctrine has been sustained in many other cases. We have held open the straits of Magellan, though they are barely a mile across at their narrowest point and are absolutely within the domain of one of the South American states. The sward of the content of the strain of the same of th of one of the South American states. The award of the emperor of Germany, on a similar question in regard to the strait of Juan de Fuca, and the channels between the continent and Vancouver island, submitted to his arbitration by Great Britain, took similar ground. You will find that case set out in "Treaties and Conventions of the United States," page 497. In short, the right of any merchant vessel to traverse. right of any merchant vessel to traverse any channel in times of peace, whether within three miles of shore or not, is sustained by universally accepted law, and no ship of war of any nation under any pretext has the right to stop or search her, or even to ask an overhier of the stop. or even to ask an examination of her pa

ers.
"The case in point is almost exactly parallel to this. Suppose there was a Fenian uprising in Irelnd and a French mail steamer should be hailed off Queenstown by a British man-of-war and, failing to heave to, should be fired upon with solid shot. Do you think that France would wait for an investigation as to how far that manding an apology? Or do you think she would have been satisfied by a statement, after ten days had elapsed, that no report had yet been received from the offending warship, and that it was necessary to wai until both sides had been heard? Spain is in the wrong in this matter and I feel sure will in due time admit it."

"Why, then, in such an unfriendly as-pect of affairs all that the United States authorities need to do would be to relax

Spain Replies to Uncle Sam New York, March 17 .- The Recorder will emorrow publish the following dispatches rom Washington

in has replied to Secretary Gres ham's demand. A dispatch was received to-night that, so far as it goes, is entirely satisfactory to the United States. It is a response to the last part of Secretary Gres-ham's dispatch in which he insists that 'in mediate and positive orders be given to Spanish naval commanders not to interfere with the legitimate American com merce passing through that (windward) channal, and prohibiting all acts wantonly imperiling life and property lawfully under the flag of the United States.' That part of the dispatch which refers to the firing upon the Allianca is reserved for futur reply, after an investigation by Spain into

reply, after an investigation by Spain into the circumstances that surround it.

"There is no doubt in the minds of the president and the secretary of state that this will receive 'prompt disavowal as an unauthorized act,' and that a 'due expression of regret on the part of Spain' will be

"Secretary Gresham communicated the substance of Spain's response to the president as soon as it had been translated, but dent as soon as it had been translated, be the was unwilling to give it out for publithe dispatch conveyed the information that orders had been issued to the commanders of the Spanish men-of-war in Cuban waters not to interfere with legitimate American commence and to use every presention to commerce and to use every precaution avoid international complications by exercise of undue zeal."

What the Minister Said.

London, March 17.—The Standard has a dispatch from Madrid giving this version of the foreign minister's speech in the cortes yesterday on the Allianca incident: "It is true that Mr. Taylor, the American minister, has claimed reparation from Spain on account of the firing on the Allianca," he said. "The United States at the same time presented a demand that American trade with Cuba should not be interfered with and expressed the hope that the Alliance, "Girly would be equitably settled." with and expressed the hope that the Al-lianca affair would be equitably settled, since they considered the action of our cruiser a violation of international law. The government has asked for full infor-mation on this subject and is willing to make a just settlement without infringe-ment on international law, or prejudice to the dignity of the nation."

the dignity of the nation Weather Indications. Washington, March 17.—Georgia, fair slowly rising temperature: variable winds

DETAILS OF THE PLAN

For the Reorganization of the Central Railroad and Banking Company

WILL BE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK

It Will Be Authorized to Issue \$7. 000,000 First Mortgage Bonds.

IF THIS IS NOT DEEMED NECESSARY

Then the Consolidated Mortgage Bonds May Be Increased to \$20,000,000 with Additional for Betterments.

Washington, March 17 .- The New York Sun of today publishes the following: "The details of the plan for the reor ganization of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia have been agreed upon and it is expected that the plan will be officially announced this week. It will provide for foreclosure under the tripartite or the consolidated mortgage, or possibly under both. The purchasers at the foreclosure sale are to convey the properties to a new company, to be called the Central of Georgia Railway Company. The new company will be authorized to issue \$7,000,000 of first mortgage fifty-year per cent bonds, which will be a first lien on the main line from Atlanta to Savan-nah, including the Milledgeville branch, and on the equity in the steamship properties; \$13,000,000 consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds, which will be a first lien on the Montgomery and Eufaula and a second lien on the Mobile and Girard railroads: \$4,000,000 general mortgage 4 per cent bonds. which will be a first lien on the Savannah and Western and Macon and Northern railroads; \$5,000,000 first preference noncumulative 5 per cent incomes, which will be a lien on the Savannah and Western, Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, Macon and Northern and Savannah and Atlantic, second lien on the main lien and a second lien on the lease holds, securities and equities acquired by the new company; \$8,500,000 second preferred incomes; \$4,000,-

000 third preferred incomes, and \$5,000,00 of common stock. "The new company will acquire title to the properties covered by the first mortgages on the Savannah and Western, Chatanooga. Rome and Columbus, Macon and Northern, Montgomery and Eufaula, Columbus and Rome and Savannah and Atantic railroads. It will endeavor to procure leases at 5 per cent on their capital tock of the Southwestern and Augusta and Savannah railroads and adjust the arrears of rental as to these properties.

"In case it should not be necessary to issue the \$7,000,000 first mortgage bonds, then the issue of consolidated mortgage bonds may be increased to \$20,000,000 with an additional \$2,000,000 at the rate of \$500,000 for betterments. An additional \$1,000,000 of the general mortgage 4s may likewise be issued for betterments on the roads covered by the mortgage.

"Of the existing securities of the system, the Ocean Steamship Company's first nortgage bonds, \$1,000,000, and the col lateral trust mortgage bonds, \$4,880,000, are undisturbed. The Mobile and Girard's first mortgage of \$1,000,000 is to be increased or renewed so as to fund all past due inerest therein.
"The Savannah and Western boadholders

are to receive for every \$1,000 bond \$500 in new general mortgage bonds, \$250 in first preference incomes and \$250 in second preference incomes. Chattanooga, and Columbus first mortgage bonds will receive \$500 in first preference incomes and \$500 in second preference incomes. Macon new general mortgage bonds, \$200 in first preferred incomes and \$350 in second pre-ferred incomes. Columbus and Rome firsts will receive \$500 in first preferred incomes and \$500 in second preferred incomes. Savannah and Atlantic firsts will receive \$1,000 in second preferred incomes. Par in third preferred incomes will be given for the 32,800 shares of stock of the present company held by the public and second preferred incomes at par will be given for certificates of indebtedness of the resent company.

"The Savannah and Western and Chattanooga. Rome and Columbus will be releved of any debts of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia. The inderlying bonds of the Columbus and Western, \$800,000, and Rome and Carrollton, \$150,000, are to be paid off, and also the secured floating debt and the tripartite

THAT COLORADO LYNCHING.

Governor McIntyre Receives a Letter from Washington. Denver, Col., March 17.—Governor McIn-yre last evening received the following rom Washington:

from Washington:
"Department of State, Washington, D. C., March 16.—His Excellency, the Governor of Colorado, Denver, Col.—Your telegrams with regard to the reported killing of certain Italians at Walsenburg have been received and I have communicated their purport to the Italian ambassador, from whom I have a note expressing his belief that the federal government will advise the proper authorities of the state of Colorado to cause the persons guilty of the murders to be brought before the courts.

government will advise the proper active to the state of Colorado to cause the persons guilty of the murders to be brought before the courts.

"Our treaty of 1871 with Italy guarantees to Italian subjects in the United States the most constant protection and security for their persons and property and that they shall enjoy in this respect the same rights and privileges as are, and shall be, granted to the natives on their submitting themselves to the conditions imposed upon the natives. Your dispatches show your appreciation of the duty incumbent on the jurisdictional authorities to use every effort to secure to Italians and r'll others menaced by unlawful force full protection of life and property and in case of wrongdoing against them that the guilty parties will be apprehended, brought to trial and upon conviction duly punished. The assurance is gratifying to the president that in the line of your responsible duty every legitimate means at your command will be employed to protect the imperiled subjects of a friendly power, and that justice will be visited upon all who violate the law to their injury.

"Acting Secretary of State."

Dr. Cuneo Investigating.

Dr. Cuneo Investigating. Walsenburg, Col., March 17,-Dr. Cuneo, acting consul for the Italian government, has been here since Thursday preparing and forwarding to the Italian ambass forwarding to the Italian amoussador washington, reports and testimony in connection with the tragedy enacted here the past week in which three of his countrymen were killed by mob violence and two are missing. The principal facts have been sent to Washington, but the acting consul will remain here a few days longer. He states

affair and that his government will go slow. He has no communication with his own countrymen and refuses to see them when they call, saying that he only recognizes and will communicate with the proper authorities. He condemns the exaggerated reports sent out concerning the people of Walsenburg. Nothing as yet has been found of Antonio Gobatto or Pietre Glocabino, the two killed at Bear Creek, Lorenzo Danino, Francisco Rhetto and Stanislas Vittone were buried this afternoon, Joe Welby Sas buried Saturday afternoon. buried Saturday afternoon.

BRITAIN PROTECTING SUBJECTS. Instructions Sent by Cable to Protect

London, March 17.-Lord Kimberly, secre tary of the foreign office, answered yester-day the request of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce that Sir Julian Pauncefote be instructed by cable to secure the pro-tection of British subjects in New Orleans. The shooting of the steamship Engineer's purper during the recent folds gave rise to purser during the recent riots gave rise to purser during the recent riots gave rise to the request. Lord Kimberly said that he had %communicated with Mr. Gresham, secretary of state, who, on the 15th, had received assurances from the governor of Louisiana that the life and property of foreigners would be protected and that the crews of foreign steamers were in no danger. The governor remarked, Lord danger. The governor remarked, Lord Kimberly added, that the identity of the Engineer's purser was in doubt when he

Not Believed in Chattanooga Where She Resided.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 17 .- (Special.) This morning's dispatches contained a story written from St. Louis of a Mrs. Emma Dwyer, alleged to have been robbed of \$500 by John Lynch, an Evansyille, Ind., lawyer. The story goes that Mrs. Dwyer was en foute from Chattanooga to Carlinville, Ili., to be married to Roland Buel, but became infatuated with Lynch, whom she met on the train and stopped over night with him at the Lambert house in St. Louis, with the linville next day to break an engagement with Buel that she might wed Lynch, he atest catch.

The local end of this affair contains more unpleasant facts than romance and if the woman was gulled, the lawyer must have known his subject well.

Mrs. Sallie A. Dwyer has lived in the suburbs of this city for years and conducted a grocery store, amassing some property. Her husband is a soft-pated fellow and she is reported to have required him to deed over his small holdings to her as a condition of marriage, she to manage the busi less. Three children were born to them, all of whom are terrors to the community. from her husband. Last week, he alleges she left, saying she was going to visit her son in the state reformatory at Nashville and that the \$500 was money obtained by him as damages from a railway wreck and which he had deposited in a local bank. It is known that she was quite intimate with Buel, a dairyman formerly living here, who gained much notoriety by capturing a desperate highwayman, now in the penitentiary, who attempted to rob him by name William Sylvester Harris, Buel has since moved to Carlinville, Ill., and the woman was in correspondence with him, the woman brought back.

SENSATION AT ELKHART

Caused by a Judge Bringing a Suft for Libel Against a Paper. Chicago, Ill., March 17.-A special from

Chicago, Ill., March 17.—A special from Elkhart, Ind., says:
"Sensational developments occurred yesterday in the libel case of Judge Blake against the publishers of The Goshen Daily Times. Colonel R. M. Johnson, a wealthy attorney of this city, was recently a defendant in Judge Blake's court, and after a bitter fight a judgment was taken against him. The following day The Times denounced the judge for his rulings in the case and held him up to ridicule. The judge immediately began libel proceedings, placing the damages at \$40,000. Evidence was brought out that Colonel Johnson had personally procured the publication of the editorial and had furnished the publishers of itorial and had furnished the publishers of The Times a bond indemnifying them against all damages that might accrue from libel suits resulting from the publication and also for the attorney's fees and all other expenses connected with it. The other expenses connected with it. The prominence of all the parties made the revelation a sensation. Colonel Johnson was an official of New Mexico under President Cleveland's first administration, has amassed great wealth, and was a recent candidate for the Berlin mission."

To Appear Before the Tennessee Penitentiary Committee.

Nashville, Tenn., March 17-(Special.)-The penitentiary committee has summoned exer. Elmer Houk, of Knoxville, and will take heir statement as to the story that Elmer Houk said John was to receive \$10,000 from Fulcher & Co., for delaying Commissione Young the day the bids were to have bee opened, the object being to give time for opening the bids and changing that of Ful-cher & Co., so that they might secure the contract for the new penitentiary. The bids were submitted in printed envelopes, and no private mark or seal was allowed.

SUICIDED IN THE PARK.

Unfortunate Speculations Said
Have Caused the Act. Chicago, March 17.-Frank M. McFarlin member of the board of trade, committed

suicide this morning in South Park by notice was discovered pinned to the tree en to keep away from the board of trade. Unfortunate speculations are said to have

Port Tampa, Fla., March 17.—The steader Olivette arrived from Havana this eveling, but Taylor, the defaulting South bkota treasurer said to have been arrest at Vera Cruz, Mexico, was not on boar Norse of the passagers. None of the passengers or officers knew anything of Taylor's whereabouts or had heard of his arrest. The suspicion is growing that Taylor has not been arre

been the cause.

Jail Delivery at Seattle. Seattle, Wash., March 17.—In a big county jail delivery here this evening twenty prisoners escaped. Prisoner Blanck, under sentence of death for murder, held up the jailer with a wooden gun, and, ob-taining access to the jailer's office, secured arms and ammunition. He

freed all the prisoners, several of wh are under sentence of death or held trial on murder charges. The Stevenson-Hardin Engagement. Bloomington, Ill., March 17.—Beyond ac-knowledging that Miss Julia is engaged to Martin D. Hardin, of Kentucky, Vice President Stevenson today declined to say WILL BE BRILLIANT

Elaborate Preparations for the Celebration of Bismarck's Birthday.

BEACON LIGHTS ON ELEVATED PLACES

Torchlight Processions and Fireworks at Nearly Every Point.

OPENING OF THE NORTH SEA CANAL Neither Emperor Francis Joseph Nor King

Humbert Expected to Witness the Ceremonies-Other News. Berlin, March 17 .- The programme of the ed so far beyond expectations that the dep-

tations are arranging to be received late this month. This festival will virtually begin on March 25th, when many will go on special trains. The president of the andtag will present an address. The prince will reply and then all will have luncheon The deputies will return to Berlin in the evening. The country seems to be most interested

at present in the progress of the conflict in the reichstag over the question of sending a birt'iday deputation to congratulate the prince. The committee of senior members, after three hours' discussion, decided to postpone final action because the clericals, Richter radicals, and South German democrats held aloof. President von Levetzow, since the reconciliation between Friedrichsruhe and Potsdam, is again an enthusiastic Bismarckian and is anxious that all parliamentary parties, except the social democrats, shall unite in congratu-lating the prince. He continues confiden-tial negotiations with the party leaders and apparently is hopeful of success. Probably a motion in favor of the demonstration will be made in the plenary sitting of the reichstag and will receive such support as will

varrant the sending of a large delegation wariant the sending of a language in the reichstag's name.

Eugene Richter, Bismarck's historic enemy in debate, makes this admission in his

Freissinige Zeitung:

"If the question be made a matter of courthe question be made a matter of cour-tesy toward an aged statesman, associated with the unification of Germany, the radi-cal party ought to send members to do homage. However, as long as Prince Bis-marck, although not in office, remains ac-tively hostile to the liberal parties, those parties ought to refrain from showing him

pecial honors."
The Danzeiger Zeitung, organ of the radical unionists, argues that the birthday fes-tival is not intended so much as homage to the prince's personality as to his share in founding the German empire. The editor thinks the country takes this view of the festival, but he has not found many to agree with him. His views, which have been quoted widely, have roused the indignation of the Bismarckian politicians as well as the general public who have not thought of dissevering the man from his thought of dissevering the man from his bie work. Whatever the reichstag may decide to do, its action will be viewed coldity by the prince. If a deputation go to Friedrichsruhe it probably will be received without distinction.

Bismarck and the Students. The old chancellor attaches the greatest mportance to the reception of the students. For him their coming will be the event of his birthday. He tells his friends that he thinks more of the honors from the students than of all the others com-bined. He clings to the idea, to be cherish-ed in Germany in the old days when the uniresities were the warmest advocates of a new empire. He believes that among the students are to be found the most loyal and steadfast friends of the national idea— the men who, in after life, can be railled to counteract the plots of others. He will-address them as the most promising class in the nation's future.

in the nation's future. Three extra telegraph wires have been ten extra telegraph clerks will be ser graph facilities are likely to be far behind the requirements of business on April 1st. General Count Waldersee will head the delegation of corps commanders whom the prince will entertain at dinner on the 2d To ease the strain of the celebration, the deputations from the cities will their demonstrations over several Munich beginning the series on April 2d The prince will limit himself on each occasion to a brief ceremony indoors and but

It is now proposed that birthday bonfires It is now preposed that birthday bonfires be lighted on most of the mountains and high hills of Germany so as to form, as far as possible, a chain of beacon lights covering the whole country. In the Rhine country the people have arranged already to light all the high points from Drachtenfels to Rudesheim. The German Alpine Society will light beacons at the most conspicuous points in the Silesian and Paris mountains and in the Palatinate. A speuntains and in the Palatinate. A sp cial ceremony will be held on the Kyff-haeuser, near Nordhausen, with bands, speeches, music and fireworks. There will be a torchlight parade of Thuringen athlet ics, a banquet at the Rathsfelde castle, and an illumination of the mountain with beacon lights. The German athletes, known as turners, will send to Friedrichsruhe a huge silver and glit laurel wreath supported by two master will are or which are ported by two massive pillars on which are

engraved the names of all the athletic socleties-turnverein-in Germany. The authorities of Myslowitz have decided to light on the evening of April 1st, a big bonfire at the Three Emperors' corner, a hill at which the Russian, Austrian and German borders meet, and to meet there with people to sing "The Watch on the East Mark."

The Neuste Nachrichten, the Natio Zeitung, and other conspicuous dalics urge the Berlin city council to reconsider their vote against honoring Bismarck. They say t will be a national scandal if the co the country in congratulating him. Opening of the Great Canal.

An official of the emperor's marine cabi-net told the United Press correspondent

yesterday that neither Emperor Franz Jo seph nor King Humbert was expected to attend the ceremony of opening the North sea and Baltic canal. He thought that no sea and Baltic canal. He thought that no foreign sovereign would be present. The details of the programme will not be finally fixed before the middle of May. The whole line of the canal from Kiel to Brunsbuettel will be provided with electric lamps, some 350 in all, with 25 candle power each. Every sluice will be lighted with 280 lamps of 12 candle power each, irve of 50 candle power each and 12 of 60 candle power each. The official asked the United Press correspondent to correct the impres-Press correspondent to correct the impression abroad that the foreign naval vessels would steam in procession through the canal. Orly German warships will take part in this parade. The imperial dispatch boat Hohenzollern will go first with the Woerth.

following her. Upon leaving the canal and entering Kiel bay, the emperor will pass along the line of foreign and German warships lying at anchor from Ford Friedrichsruhe to Kiel city. The immense shed, which the railroad authorities are building at Friedrichsruhe to shelter Bismarck pilgrims, will be removed later to Kiel to accompadate visitors during the payer foles.

commodate visitors during the naval fetes.

The report that the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, duke of Edinburgh, will abdicate soon in favor of his son, is discredited at the Berlin court. Even if the duke desires to give up his duties and return to England, the duchess is too fond of reigning to let

him go.
Admiral Prince Henry entertained Waton, the Scotch yacht designer, at a dinner n Kiel last week. Dinner was served at the Imperial Yacht Club and afterwards Mr. Watson and Messrs, Benson and Marshall-the two other guests, inspected the amperor's new racing yacht, Vineta. Mr. Watson then came to Berlin to give the emperor his

opinion of the boat.

The independent social democrats of Berlin will celebrate tomorrow with eighteen meetings the anniversary of the Paris com-

mune. The police will be well represented at every one of the eighteen halls.

The Grand Prix horse races, established by the prince of Thurn and Taxis, will be run at Regensburg. The entries will close on May 15th. The prize is 7,500 marks and a cup. Only three-year-olds may be en-

The Koelnische Volks Zeitung says that the czar and czarina will visit Berlin in May, proceed thence to Paris and return to St. Petersburg via Vienna.

Eugene Richter's Freisinnige Zeitung gives a moving picture of the misery suf-fered by the council of state under the emperor's chairmanship. Richter says the members have got to the point where they pray that the emperor will stay away and thus leave them free to say what they think. His majesty has a list of the speak-ers in his hand, and dictates the order in which they may take the floor. As nobody which they may take the floor. As nobody dare go out when bored, all are obliged to remain fixed for hours in their chairs and listen to the most dolorous discussions of trifles. The most trivial speeches must be cheered. As the emperor has forbidden interruptions and cries of dissent there is only a dreary waste of ready-made applause for those taking part in the debries.

only a dreary waste of ready-made applause for those taking part in the debates. The Strassburg Correspondente says that the report of Texas fever in the Reichsland—one of the principal reasons for the prohibition of American cattle—has been found to be utterly false. In April, 1894, two cows died of milbrand, but no others were affected and there certainly has been no ground to suspect the presence of Texas fever.

The Vorwaerts, the organ of the democratic committee, came out with a blood-

cratic committee, came out with a bloodred issue today in memory of the Paris commune. The motto at the head of the

LATEST FROM ARMENIA. Christians Terror-Stricken on Ac-

London, March 17.-The Daily Graphic has this dispatch from Constantinople:
"The porte has sent a note to Mr. Terrell, the American minister, assuring him of the safety of the Christians in Asia Minor. Orders on this subject have been

Minor. Orders on this subject have been sent to the provincial governors.

"The government objects to the presence of an Armenian interpreter at the sittings of the commission of inquiry, as ne would enable the foreign delegates to follow the testimony too closely. The embassies concerned have urged the porte to send to Moosh the dragoman attached to the French consulate in Erzerum. It is believed that the sultan eventuality will consent to do this. Forty Armenians were arrested here on March 14th, because they subscribed to the fund for the relief of the families of Sassoun victims."

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent in Armenia says, in a dispatch under the date of Knousasherd. March 9th, via Kars.

of Knoussaberd, March 9th, via Kars, March 17th:

March 17th:

'The entire Moslem populace is being aroused to fanaticism, under the eyes of the authorities. The Christians in Knoussaberd and Erzerum are distrustful and terror stricken. The Moslems publicly talk of the impending massacre.

St. Petersburg, March 17.—Twenty-five Armenian families have arrived here. Tney wish to give up their Turkish citizenship and be naturalized in Russia.

WRECKAGE WASHING ASHORE. and It Is Thought to Come from the Reina Regente.

Madrid, March 17.—Much wreckage has come ashore near Tarifa in the last thirty-six hours. The supposition is that it came from the missing cruiser Reina Regente. The Alfonso XII, which was sent out to search for the cruiser, has reported from Tangier that she has found no trace of \$100,000 and is believed to be fully covered her. Many steamers passing eastward and westward through the straits have made similar reports. The government does not credit the report that the Reina Regente was seen disabled during the storm.

COUNT ITO TO RECEIVE THE ENVOYS And Prince Komatsu Commands the

Japanese Army. London, March 17.-The Central News con respondent in Tokio says: "Marshal Princ Komatsu has been ordered to proceed a once to the front as commander-in-chief o all the Japanese armies. Premier Count row to prepare for the reception of the Chinese peace envoys. Mr. Mutsu, minister of foreign affairs, is already there."

Russia Watching Events. London, March 17 .- The Times spondent in St. Petersburg says it is stated in naval circles that the Russian squadron in the Mediterranean will go to the Pacific lemonstration regarding the Japanese mands upon China.

Rosebery's Condition. London, March 17.-The Morning Post

tomorrow:

"Lord Rosebery's health is the subject the gravest anxiety. He suffers a from insomnia and his doctor says that months' rest is absolutely essential. The premier will have to resign, which is the more probable, as he feels deeply isolation and the fact that he is ignored his colleagues in the commons. If he tires, Sir William Harcourt will succeim, asking the present ministers to main in office."

Defeated the Mussulmans. Madrid, March 17.—A dispatch from Manilla, Phillippine islands, says that on March 10th the Spaniards, under Genera 108, among them the sultan and hi The Spanlards lost two officers and fifteen privates killed and 193 wounded.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 17.—(Special) Application will be made tomorrow in the United States district court by coun-sel representing the Four Seasons Hotel Company at Harrogate to have the recent sale of that immense property annulled. The upset price is averred to be too low, and the petitioners will ask that \$100,000 be made the minimum figure for bids. Hundreds of thousands are invested in this property in the Cumberland mountains, which recently went for \$30,000, owing to an exploded boom. CRUSHED BY WALLS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Three Fire-Fighters Lose Their Lives at a Conflagration in Toledo.

BURNING OF THE WABASH ROUNDHOUSE

A Wall Falls, Killing Three Men. and Injuring Many Others.

LARGE BLAZE AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

The World Newspaper Burned Out-Also the United Press Office-Flames at Other Places Yesterday.

Toledo, O. March 17 -A disastrous fire, ttended by heavy loss of life, occurred in this city this morning. Three men lost their lives, two being instantly killed. Nine others were more or less injured, one of them, John O. Leary, a machinist, it is

thought, fatally. The list of the dead is as follows: R. H. BOHLMAN, aged fifty-six, painter, married, seven children, skull crushed and

internally injured. J. J. PRESTON aged thirty-five, car inspector, married, six children, back

JOHN BOWEN, aged eighteen, a spectator, skull crushed and internally injured. The injured are: H. F. Howard, general foreman of eastern division, back bruised, face cut and slightly burned; John O. Leary, machinist, leg broken, arm crushed, skull fractured—may die; Patrick McDonough, fireman, skull fractured, shoulder broken; Martin Greenburg, car repairer, head cut; Harry Zimmerman, painter, leg sprained, body bruised; Louis Decker, painter, head bruised, shoulder, sprained; Henry Ceerding, car repairer, head bruised and cut; Casper Decker, painter, head and shoulders cut; T. C. Tauer, truck foreman, neck sprained and head cut.
All of the dead, except John Bowen, were employes of the Wabash railway. They JOHN BOWEN, aged eighteen, a specta-

employes of the Wabash railway. They constituted the company's fire department for the protection of the shops and were engaged in fighting the flames when the acci-dent occurred that resulted so disastrously

to them. The roundhouse is located at the foot of South street. It was a substantial brick structure with a capacity of twenty engines, and contained six locomotives when the fire broke out. The fames were first seen in the cupola that surmounted the root

seen in the cupola that surmour shortly after 10 o'clock. shortly after 10 o'clock.

An alarm was telephoned to the city fire department and in the meantime the yard company got one stream playing on the blaze which soon made its way to the roof. The walls of the building were believed to be secure and the brave fire fighters pressed closely in towards the building the more effectively to combat the spreading of the flames. It was seen that the roof would soon fall, but no danger was apprehended from that source until, to the horror of the spectators, the southwest wall, weakened by the destruction of the frame supports that connected it with the roof, was observed to tremble and suddenly fall out on the volunteer firemen.

volunteer firemen.

Before the majority of the men could Before the majority of the men could realize their peril the heavy wall was down on top of them, burying them under a heap of smoking debris. All but Bowen, Preston and Bohlman were quickly taxen out. The two first named were completely covered by the ruins. Bohlman was a little more fortunate. From out of the smoking heap the mangled bodies of Bowen and Preston was taken but they were heavend need of were taken but they were beyond need of human care. Bohlman was still alive, though unconscious, but he succumbed to his injuries shortly after being taken home, his injuries shortly after being taken home.
A dozen surgeons were julckly summoned and prompt assistance rendered the injured.
Leary, the machinist, was still unconscious and at one time appeared to be sinking,
He rallied temporarily, but it is not thought

he can recover. When the first of the city firemen answered the alarm they saw that there was imminent danger of the fire spreading to which stood close by. The Oilhouse was also menaced but luckily the flames were held in check at this particular point. A general alarm was sent in and by dint of numbers the firemen finally succeeded in saving the surrounding property. The roundhouse was completely wracked, and the six en-gines rendered practically useless. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to

CONFLAGRATION AT CLEVELAND.

Buildings of The World and the United Press Destroyed by Flames. Cleveland, O., March 17 .- The newspaper ouilding on Ontario street occupied by The World, the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company and the office of the United Press was ompletely destroyed by fire this evening, the fire starting at 6 o'clock. The total loss was about \$150,000. It is thought that the fire started through the carelessness of a porter. The World sustains a loss of about \$75,000, the property being partly insured. The A. N. Keilogg Newspaper Company's loss is about \$25,000, and the building was valued at about \$50,000. B. F. Bower, the manager of The World, opened an emergency office in the Arcade building. R. F. Payne, the editor of The Press, the rival of The World in the afternoon field, tendered the use of The Press' plant to The World campany. Mr. Bower says The World will be published as usual Monday. was about \$150,000. It is thought that the

Elevator and Warehouse Berned. St. Louis, March 17.-The elevator general warehouse of Hugh Rogers & Co., on the river front, at the foot of Salisbury street, burned to the ground this morning. The buildings contained 240,000 bushels of wheat and a large amount of salt, hay and cotton. Nothing was saved. The loss is \$200,000-fully insured. The fire caught in

A Schooner Burned. Cape Charles, Va., March 17.—The three-masted schooner Zinri S. Warringsard loaded with lumber from Georgetown, S. C., for Boston, Mass., burned off Metompkin beach this morning. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The crew was saved.

Ditched on a Curve.

Bristol, Tenn., March 17.-A passenger train on the South Atlantic and Ohio, while train on the South Atlantic and Ohio, while running at a high rate of speed, ditched on a curve this morning near Natural Tunnel, Va., a few miles east of here. Fireman Ed Grubbs and Engineer Barton were fatally injured in jumping. None of the passengers were injured. The mail and express agents received severa injuries. press agents received severe injuries.

Cincinnati, O., March 17.—The whisky dealers here yesterday signed an agreement refusing to recognize the advance in spirits ordered by the trust, and will continue to quote at \$1.25. This action is taken as evidence that the dealers here

WRATHY DRUMMERS

Hold a Meeting in New York and Denounce Haynes, of the Broadway Central,

FOR REMARKS WHICH HE HE HAD MADE

About Not Caring for the Custom of South ern Drummers-Resolutions Passed by the Southerners-A New Bridge.

New York, March 16,-(Special.)-Upward of one hundred reputable merchants and traveling salesmen, many of them representing influential southern business houses met in the Astor place dining room of the Sinclair house last night and roundly denounced by speech and resolutions the conduct of Proprietor Tilly Haynes, of the Broadway Central hotel, in declaring that he did not care for the custom of southern buyers and drummers.

Mr. Haynes had a representative at the ige a letter of explanation, the substance of which was printed yesterday. The meeting, however, refused to listen to the read-ing of the letter, which was ordered re-turned to Mr. Haynes. The meeting was a lively one throughout, and it was broadly hinted, although such an expression, which had been incorporated in the resolutions was ordered stricken out, that Mr. Haynes would not be troubled much by southern buyers or drummers in future. James E. Halsey, a retired merchant, was

called to the chair after Major G. W. Carey, of E. S. Jaffray & Co., had declined the honor, Mr. Halsey made a vigorous

I thank you kindly, my friends," he said "for the honor you have conferred upon me, particularly as I have not mixed much with the boys of late. But I am an old drummer and would walk on crutches to defend the honor of our craft. I am still a drummer, but not of Tilly Haynes's staff.

Haynes's Case Stated. derstand the object of this meeting

be to take action upon the remarks of certain hotel proprietor, who has said that he has no use for drummers. I also rstand that he had a difficulty with one of them, an honorable gentleman, and that violence resulted. He has also said that he preferred eastern to southern trade. Well, ie'll be hosit by his own petard; his chick-

"Tve spent the bulk of my time in the inny south, and I know that the southern are high toned gentlemen. When he says that we shall not go into the hotel as mers I say that I'll not go in as a erchant. Why, the drummers have made any of the hotels in New York. Every otel is under obligations to the traveling

At the request of the meeting Chairman At the request of the meeting Chairman Halsey then read a set of resolutions that had been prepared in advance. The final clause of these resolutions was to the effect that our southern friends be advised to withdraw their patronage from the Broadwas thought to be objectionable and on it was stricken out. The resolutions then referred to a committee for rewere then referred to a committee for re-vision. This committee was composed of two merchants and three traveling salesmen, as follows: George Murphy, merchant, of Texas; R. W. Roach, merchant, of Tennes-Texas; R. W. Roach, merchant, of Tennes-see; Captain Al, O'Neill, salesman of E. S. Jaffray & Co.; W. B. Meares, Jr., salesman, of North Carolina, and J. P. Gosset, salesman, of South Carolina. As the committee was about to retire

Mr. Haynes's representative, who refused of the his name, appeared with a letter, which he wished Chairman Halsey to read to the meeting. The question as to the propriety of communicating the contents of the letter was referred to the committee on

The committee after deliberating for a quarter of an hour, returned and submitted the following resolutions, which were read by the chairman, W. B. Meares, Jr. The resolutions were unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, The Broadway Central, for-merly known as the Grand Central hotel,

has been largely patronized during the last twenty-five years by southern people and merchants visiting the city, besides being the home and headquarters of a large number of commercial men or traveling sales-men not only from the south, but all sections of the country; and, whereas, Tilly Havnes, the present proprietor, has recent ly, without just cause, denounced in most offensive language many of the patrons of the hotel, particularizing southern buy. ers and drummers and traveling men, alleg-ing that he did not care for their custom and that he did not cater to southern trade and whereas, in a recent interview in The New York Herald, of date of March 14, 1895. he has reiterated these charges in the mo offensive manner; and, whereas, sa charges have been published at large at cast a reflection upon southern buyers and ommercial men generally; therefore, be it "Resolved, That in our opinion a great injustice has been done to the southern

buyers and commercal men generally; and further "Resolved, That we sincerely deplore any efforts on the part of any hotel proprietor or any one else to engender sectional feel-

The bill to allow the citizens of New York and Brooklyn to build a bridge at the foot of Broadway, in the latter city, with New York at Grand street, has been introduced in the assembly. It is estimated that the structure will cost \$15.00000. 000,000. It will probably cost much more as a franchise held by a private syndicate must be secured before the structure can be built at the point desired. One of the most painful features of modern municipal most paintul features of modern municipal government is the price people are compelled to pay for franchises, which long-headed political adventurers manage to gobble without any cost, and hold until the public need makes it necessary to get them out of the way. This is what gives honest taynayers a pain Some dear the honest taxpayers a pain. Some day it will make them mad, and then municipalities will no longer be political orphan

The Sympathy Racket. A crowd of people gathered in front of Columbus avenue flat house today to ppease their curiosity concerning the personality of a woman who advertised in a norning paper for "some respectable lawer or philanthropist, lady or gentleman, o help a young deserted wife to justice." The advertisement went on to say that her furniture was to be placed on the side walk for non-payment of rent, and closed with the statement that desperation prowith the statement that desperation promoted the advertised to appeal to the public, as she had been driven to the streets by a wealthy husband. It turned out that the woman was separated from her husband a year ago, and the legal allowance was not large enough to even payrent, and the landlord had secured an attachment on her effects. Still a woman who is such a genius should get along with the world, if not with a husband. At last accounts she had satisfied the sheriff by her shrewd sympathy racket.

Random Gossip.

Random Gossip. the heels of the announcement that On the heels of the announcement that Mrs. Willie Vanderbilt, when she sailed away yesterday, was accompanied by her daughter, comes a story that the fair Miss Consuelo left quietly for England a week ago last Saturday, and a few days before the divorce news came officially. The daughter was sent away because her mother didn't want her to see the sensational accounts of the decree which she knew would be published. It is also stated that Mr. Winthrop Rutherford, who is reported to be a suitor for Consuelo's hand, left for the other side a few days prior to the young lady's departure. The quiet way in which Mrs. Vanderbilt left

even the society mother occasionally has a heart as well as a conscience.

"See that little box in there?" remarked a Broad street broker, as he passed a window at the corner of Nassau and Ann window at the corner of Nassau and Ann streets. A glance disclosed a room about 20x12 chock full of notions, leaving just about room enough to turn around in. "Well, that fellow pays \$5,000 a year for that little spot, and he has a bargain at that." Where the crowd surges downtown the landlords know they have a good thing, and work the opportunity accordingly.

The latest gossip in upper tendom is that the Countess de Castellane will, soon after her arrival in Paris, be sent to a convent school and educate in the art of French deportment, language and literature, as practiced in the first families of that country.

NORTH CAROLINA MATTERS.

Christening of a Bark-Expenses of

the Legislature, Etc. Raleiga, N. C., March 17 .- (Special.)-At Wilmington the bark Marlon S. Harris will be christened tomorrow morning. This is the only vessel which bears North Caroina's coat of arms.

The state auditor reports the expenses of the sixty-day session of the late legislature to have been \$72,500, or nearly \$7,000 more than of the previous legislature.

The appropriations exceed by \$125,000 those more than the previous legislature.

General Passenger Agent Anderson, of the Seaboard Air-Line, says the present cut in passenger rates is to continue until next autumn. He says that travel has increased over 100 per cent since the cut began, and that the fight is being made very active. He says the boycott is not hurting the

A company has been organized at Red Springs, Robeson county, to build a cotton mill on the installment plan. A company is also organized to build the Red Springs nd Bowmare railway, which is to extend through the timber and turpentine sections

of Richmond county.

The appointment of all officials at Wilmington is, under the new fusion charter, to be in the hands of a police board which was elected by the legislature and which takes charge April 1st. Thus far the board has received over 300 applications for offices. Of course, only republicans and perhaps a few populists will be appointed.

PRESENTATION TO MAJOR WINDER. Officers and Employes Give Him a

Handsome Silver Service. Raleigh, N. C., March 17.-(Special.)-Yesterday afternoon at the home here of Major John C. Winder, who was for many years the general manager of the Seaboard Air-Line, there was a large assemblage of officers and employes of that road for the purpose of presenting him a costly and very handsome silver service as a token of the regard of the officers and employes. There were present John H. Winder ger

There were present John H. Winder, general manager; Carroll H. Smith, H. W. B. Glover, Thomas J. Anderson, V. E. McBee, Thomas W. Whisnant, Thomas D. Meares, B. R. Lacy, W. T. Tucker, E. A. Jones, T. B. Cowper, W. E. Renn, S. O. Banersfeld, Alston Grimes, J. O. Burton, T. C. Nowell and W. B. McGhee Presentation addresses were made by Thomas D. Meaues on behalf of the traffic department, and by B. R. Lacy on behalf of the engineers. Major Winder responded

feelingly to this evidence of esteem. George Moore, son of the late Hon. Bar-tholomew A. Moore, of Raleigh, died here today. He was thrown down on the ice by a dog last month and his hip was dislo-

POSTPONED THE MEETING. President Stone, of the Cotton Grow ers', Issues a Circular.

Jackson, Miss., March 17.—(Special.)-State President W. W. Stone, of the Coton Growers' Association of Mississippi, ton Growers' Association of Mississippi, has issued a letter to the county presidents stating that "In view of the short time elapsing between the going out of the blanks for signature of cotton growers and the third Monday in March, I have determined to postpone the meeting of the county delegates in convention at Jackson until the 30th day of March, 1895. Of this please take due notice. I have also convenience of the county delegates of the state of the please take due notice. I have also con-cluded to omit, or not demand, the 2 cents per acre, as prescribed by the articles of agreement. Of course, where parties are able and willing to contribute let them do it. Please inform all delegates of the change and urge them to attend the state association on the 30th instant."

PAYNE WAS ACQUITTED.

He Killed a Negro Waiter During the Excitement at Darlington. Columbia, S. C., March 17.—(Special.)—While the town of Darlington was under martial law last April, a Tennesseean in the town at the time shot and killed a negro waiter. On account of the strained and vaiter. On account of the strained con-ition of affairs already existing the oc-

tried in Darlington and acquitted at the Augusta and will return Monday. governor's aunt, Miss Lou Gary, has arrived from Edgefield. She will live at the executive mansion and preside over

currence caused intense excitement. Dr.

Payne, the man who did the shooting was

Knitting Mill for Cheraw. Cheraw, S. C., March 17.—(Special.)—The money for the knitting mill is nearly all subscribed. The mill will have twenty-five

machines and will employ twenty-five hands, mostly boys and girls.

NORTHEDGE IS ALIVE.

He Unexpectedly Appears in Chleago and Is Told of a \$2,500,000 Legacy.
Chicago. March 17.—George William Chicago, March 17.—George William Northedge walked into the office of Dins dale & Styles, Masonic temple, yesterday and announced that he had not been mur-dered, and that he had come for the \$25 re-ward for information as to his whereabouts. The lawyer of the firm which had been advertising for information concerning George William Northedge replied by telling him there was \$2,500,000 waiting for him in England. This did not surprise or elate him.

Gold Mining on the Beach

San Francisco, Cal., March 17.-Gold min ing is being carried on almost within the corporate limits of San Francisco. On the corporate limits of San Francisco. On the beach, three miles south of Cliff House, an old squatter has for years tolled with shovel and pick, eking out a scarty living from the deposits on shore left by the currents and tide. Experienced miners have frequently asserted that the entire coast from Alaska to Cape Horn is full of free gold, but that its successful amalgamation was the sole obstacle to working it. Several was the sole obstacle to working it. Several weeks ago a new amalgamator was employed by a company organized for the purpose, and as a result of fifteen days' labor, three chunks of amalgam are now at the United States mint from which a value of \$1,000 to \$1.00 is expected to be developed. Four men are required for each amalgamator. A machine will run from twenty to tor. A machine will run from twent tor. A machine will run from twenty to twenty-five tors of sand per day, the net profit being estimated at \$2.50 per ton. The ocean shore, wherever the black sand exists, is now considered as good as any quartz mine, and camps are being established

Cold at Tifton. Tifton, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The mercury took a plunge from 80 degrees yesterday down to 31 degrees this morning. A great many of the fruit trees are in full bloom, but those who know say this little snap will make no material difference on account of the absence of moisture on the trees. While the planting of crops has been delayed by continued bad weather in this section, the farmer will now go at it with a rush, and his face that a month ago wore a look of disappointment on ac-count of loss of crops by the freeze, then already planted, now wears a smile of

THE DAY IN AUGUSTA

The Celebration of St. Patrick's Day by the Hibernians.

HIGH MASS ATTENDED BY THE MILITARY

Savannah River Falling- A Small Blan Yesterday Morning-A Syndicate to Buy Bon Air.

Augusta, Ga., March 17.-(Special.)-St. Patrick's day was appropriately celebrated in Augusta today by the Catholics and

Irish. Under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians a solemn high mass, in which the military participated, was celebrated. Rev. Father P. H. McMahon was the celebrant and he was assisted by a deacon and subdeacon. The panegyric of the saint was eloquently preached by Rev. Father Lennon, of Pawtucket, R. I. service was attended by the Irish Volunteers, Sacred Heart Cadets and Knights of St. Patrick, in full uniform. A fine musi-cal programme, arranged by Miss Walsh, organist, was well carried out. The regular church choir was assisted by additions from the Sacred Heart and other

The social celebration by the Ancient Order of Hibernians will take place tomor-row night, and the Irish Volunteers, Sacred leart Cadets and Knights of St. Patrick, with a number of invited guests, have been invited too. Several speakers will be present and they will make toasts appropriat

The River Falling.

The Savannah river fooled everybody in Augusta this time, for it was confidently expected and predicted by the weather bureau that the water would rise to 34 feet. which would have submerged the lower par of the city, and would have caused the suf fering of considerable loss. The river, how-ever, only got up to 28 feet 5 inches, which was the high mark reached at 2 o'clock this norning. Since that hour the water has been receding, and it is not likely to have second rise, as the rains have ended and clear weather has set in

Fire This Morning. At 1 o'clock this morning the barroom of C.W. Waters, on Marbury street, mysteri-ously caught fire which, however, was quickly extinguished by the chemical en-

An Augusta syndicate has been formed to buy the Hotel Bon Air, on the hill, from the buy the Hotel Bon Air, on the hill, from the Augusta Savings bank and National Exchange bank, and negotiations are now pending. Manager Lindsley's lease expires after this season, and it is then that the trade will be consummated.

Shot in the Head. A pistol ball in his head, and still alive. That is the way it is with Mr. John Heath, a young man. Mr. Heath is a Carolina farmer who came to Augusta Friday to spend a few days with relatives until this rainy spell was proposed. rainy spell was over and he could resume work in the field. He bought a cheap piswork in the field. He bought a cheap pistol, and while examining it after loading the chambers, alone in his room, in some way the pistol exploded a cartridge and the ball entered his mouth and ranging upward, tore away several of his teeth and lodged in the back of his head. The doctors have been unable to probe for the ball, and the wound is very dangerous and will likely cause the young man's death.

Found Kaolin. Dr. H. T. Campfield, who owns a planta-tion about eight miles from the city out on the Savannah road, has found that there is a rich bed of kaolin on his property. This plantation is known as the Skinner place, and belongs to the Campfield estate.

Personal and General.

Personal and General.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cohen have gone to New York on a visit.

Mrs. Max Robinson and Miss Perla Abrahams, of Savannah, are here visiting Mrs. J. W. Levy.

Mrs. Cornelius F. Moses and Mrs. L. M. Burrus are visiting in Columbus, Ga. Mrs. William K. Nixon has gone to Washington city to visit her relatives.

Mrs. Clark Howell has returned to Atlanta after a short stay here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett.

Miss Elise Wallace, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lamar Fleming, has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Oglethorpe, Ga., is visiting Mrs. George Murphy.

Mrs. Hopkins, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Harper.

Mrs. Hopkins, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Miss Laura Dunbar, has returned home, much to the regret of her many friends.

Miss Jenna Garrett expects to entertain

friends.
Miss Jenna Garrett expects to entertain
very soon Miss Hattle Mae Mitchell, of Atvery soon Miss Hattie Mae Mitchell, of At-lanta, and Miss Daisy Talmadge, of Athens. Mr. Myer Stern returned today from New

York.

Miss Sarah Burton, of Waynesboro, who is in Augusta visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Alexander, will return home tomorrow. Miss Jennie Pearce has gone to St. Augustine, Fla., to visit the family of Bishop Edwin G. Weed.

Bishop Kinloch Nelson, of the diocese of Georgia, arrived in Augusta last night from Atlanta and is stopping with Mr. Frank H. Miller, on the hill.

A COLD-BLOODED AFFAIR.

Negro Makes a Merchant Deliver His Cash and Valuables.

His Cash and Valuables.

Francisco, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)—About 10 o'clock Friday night a bold robbery occurred at Bean's Creek, about six miles from here. Mr. J. C. Breeden and his clerk, Mart Kennedy, slept in the back room of his store. Mr. Breeden had retired, while his clerk was standing before the dresser shaving, when the robber thrust the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun through a window pane and ordered the clerk to unlock the safe and hand out the cash, saying: "Be quick about it if you value your life." The clerk did as he was bid. Then the robber demanded his watch and pocket change, which were also handed over. Mr. Breeden lay quietly in bed and witnessed the whole proceedings. His loss in cash and checks amounts to about \$200.

Eighth District Masonic Conference Huntsville, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)— The eighth district Masonic conference has adjourned after a two days' session. Grand Lecturer Oakley presided. The most in-teresting feature of the meeting was the initial movement looking to the building of a Masonic widows and orphans' home. The next conference will be held at Cullman on September 4th.

Mobile, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)—The transfer of the city hospital from the faculty of the Medical college of Alabama to the Sisters of Charity took place very quelly shout 8 check resolvents. quietly about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when the sisters went over to the hospital and took charge, the care of the institution being turned over to them by the physicians present. The only property owned by the faculty was the ambulance, horse and harness, and this was given by the faculty to the sisters.

An Honor Worthily Bestowed. Montgomery, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)— E. C. Crow, one of the brightest young lawyers in the state, has been appointed register in chancery in Lauderdale county, vice Captain Robert Andrews, who has held the place for more than eighteen years. Mr. Crow is an alumnus of the university of Alabama. His appointment is a surprise to even his friends as he was not known to be an applicant for the place.

Thrashed for Insubordination.

Montgomery, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)— The Marion Standard says: "Last Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Eugene Seawell arrest. ed a negro named Ben Kenney in the ed a negro named Ben Kenney in the courthouse for contempt of court, and hustled him off to jail. The prisoner become very obstreperous, and swore he would not be locked up, and upon reaching the cell he backed himself up against the wall of the jail and defied the officer and those whom he had deputized to assist him. A threat was made to shoot him if he did not submit, in reply to which he made bare his breast and told them to shoot. He managed to get hold of a piece

WANTS HENRY COOK, OF GEORGIA A Kindhearted Drummer Is Anxious

Montgomery, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)— The Anniston Hot Blast says: "A big hearted drummer is very anxious to find a Mr. Henry Cook, the uncle of a deserted young wife, who is now on his hands. The young wife, who is now on his hands. Ine aforesaid commercial traveler, who asks that his name be not mentioned, was in Bremen yesterday afternoon and found in the depot there about train time a very forlorn young woman, all in tears, who gave her age as fifteen years, said her name was Mrs. Martha Ray, that she marked We about the part of the same was the same was the same thingston Ga about the same was ried Mr. Ray near Kingston, Ga., about four months since and that they soon at terwards moved to Bremen. Her husband deserted her about a week ago, so she said. She had no money, relatives or friends in Bremen and she wanted to get to Anniston, where her uncle, Mr. Henry Cook, "The drummer, with the proverbial gen-

erosity of his profession, bought her sticket to Anniston, to which city he wa coming himself. When they arrived here she had no where to go, so he took her to the Calhoun and paid for her supper, lodging and breakfast. This morning he set out to find her uncle, but that relative can't be found.
"The young lady says she has a father,

stepmother, several brothers and sisters and other relatives near Kingston, Ga. "The kindness and goodness of the drummer who played the good Samaritan' will undoubtedly be rewarded in the hereafter, but just at present he is a constant." but just at present he is a pretty badly

SOCIALISTS IN BUFFALO Celebrate the Anniversary of the

French Commune. Buffalo, N. Y., March 17.—The socialist labor party celebrated the anniversary of the French commune last night. The speeches were guarded in tone, but the sym-

speeches were guarded in tone, but the bolic color of anarchy was evident.

When Erastus Pellenz, of Syracuse, the principal speaker of the evening, had finished, the climax of the evening came. When the curtain rolled up it disclosed a When the curtain rolled up it inscisses a scene which made the audience jump to its feet with yells of delight and approval. The tableau was a significant one, and showed the sentiments of a majority of those present. About fifteen people were in the tableau. The central ngure was a young woman who essayed the part of Miss Liberty. Like all well regulated Miss Liberty. Like all well regulated Miss Liberty and the wore flowing robes of white and erties, she wore flowing robes of white and had her right arm extended on high. In her uplifted hand she held a sword of great roportions. Clustered around her were a ozen men, representing the laboring dozen men, representing the labering classes. Every one of them held a weapon which was capable of deadly execution, which was capable of deadly execution One had a revolver, another a hatchet, an other a slungshot and a rifle, and several

held bludgeons of various sizes.

In front of this array was a man in evening dress. He represented the capitalist, He had a well feigned look of terror on his countenance as he surveyed the scowling mobiling front of him. The archesters are least seld bludgeons of various sizes. mob in front of him. The orchestra played the "Marseillaise" and several of the fierce the "Marseillase" and several of the late-bearded men in the audience jumped on chairs and threw their hats into the air. Several of the women became imbued with the spirit of the occasion, and waved their handkerchiefs in the air. The curtain was up five times, and even then the audi ence did not have enough of the tableau.
Only when some one in the wings burned red fire and made the already vivid scene

CORRESPONDENTS COMING.

Meeting of Them to Consider the Invitation to the Exposition. Washington, March 17 .- A meeting of the Washington newspaper correspondents and yesternay at the omce of the Cincinnati Tribune to take action upon the invitation of the Atlanta exposition company to the newspaper men to visit and inspect the xposition buildings and grounds. The corre exposition buildings and grounds. The correspondence relating to the invitation was laid before the meeting by Mr. E. C. Dunnell, of The New York Times, chairman of the standing committee of capital correspondents, and brifly discussed. The following resolutions were presented by M. W. E. Stevens, of The St. Louis Globa Democrat. vens, of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

stevens, of the St. Datas discrete.

"Resolved, That the thanks of the Washington correspondents, the representatives of the press associations, and representatives of the local daily newspapers, be returned to the executive committee of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company for the kind invitation to the representatives of the press to visit Atlanta, accompanied by their wives.

"Resolved, That the invitation so cordially extended be accepted with pleasure and that, if it be agreeable to the officials of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, it will be most convenient to the correspondents to accept the invitation for the last week in May.

correspondents to accept the invitation for the last week in May.

"Resolved, That the standing committee formally notify the officers of the Cotton States and International Exposition Company of the action of the correspondents."

Provision was made for committees to arrange the details of the trip, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

The Tallassee Falls Company Sustain Considerable Loss by Accident.

Montgomery, Ala., March 17.—(Special.)— A special from Tallassee, Ala., says the Tallassee Falls Manufacturing Company's weaveroom was the scene of a serious accident yesterday. At noon when the fac-tory was stopped, some sixty feet of floor space gave way with a terrible crash and fell to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet. Four hundred and sixty bales of sheeting, osnaburgs and duck, which were stacked upon the floor and three 52-inch luck looms went down. A large water pipe gave way just at this time and complete-ly flooded the wreck, causing considerable damage. It was reported that several children who were bringing dinner to some of the operatives were buried among the bales of goods, but this appears to be without foundation

Ettowah's Big Mill.

Alabama City, Ala., March 17.—(Special.) Several carloads of brick are arriving here every day preparatory to the erection of the Dwight \$500,000 cotton mill. They are being shipped here by a Chattanooga firm. The Southern railroad has a force of some 200 men at work building a half-mile switch from the main line to the factory side. The people of this section are greatly encouraged over the prospect and business is picking up already in anticipation.

Wrong Date Printed.

Tifton, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The special appearing in The Constitution some days since regarding the Tifton chautau-qua gave the date of the first session as from January 5th to the 10th, inclusive. It should have been from June 5th to the 10th, inclusive. The organization is now about complete and success is assured. bout complete and success is assured.

The Corn Has Disappeared. Tifton, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—A roung man living not far from here, being troubled much with a corn on the little toe of the left foot, determined to get rid of it. He procured a sharp chisel and a mallet and at one blow cut off his toe. The corn has entirely disappeared.

Dahlonega, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—
Most all the public schools throughout the county in the country have suspended until later in the year, when crops are laid by. No suspension of the schools in Dahlonega will take place, but will continue until the expiration of the full number of months prescribed by the school law.

SIMPSON IS SAFE.

He Didn't Stop to Say Goodbye and Hasn't Been Seen Since.

There Are Some Startling Theories Ad vanced in Connection with the Case. Patrolman Harris' Find Recalled.

most of the adjacent territory but Simpson was gone beyond recapture. the strangest added to criminal annals fo

some years. From a plough hand he evoluted into a crook of the most astute varie ty. For nearly two years he ran his gaine almost in the heart of the city without detection. It is thought by the officers that he successfully floated a great amount of green goods during this while. How much he received from the New York gang is uncertain, but that he operated with the and was in close communication with that end, is shown by the correspondence found n his trunk. In various ways he sought to buy goods from Lansing, the New man. His correspondence shows that in October last, with wonderful ingenuity, he made out a bogus deed and sent it on to New York. The reply of the New York crook is unique. He says:

If Simpson afterwards received the green goods from Lansing the letters do not show it, but from the numerous communications returned written by himself to different parties in the south it is evident that it was his intention to go into the green goods busi-

earch the officers were unable to discove

It is possible that after his daring leap and hasty and successful flight, Simpson made his way directly to his home, where has stock in trade, if he had any, was disposed of before the arrival of the officers. It would have been a very easy matter for Simpson to have returned home after his escape from the prisoner's room. No one knew of his arrest except his immediate family. He could easily have walked along the streets and greeted those who knew him for the news of his arrest was not known. As he is a shrewd negro Simpson knew that the description of the state of ufficient to put him beyond the reach of

the officers. Where Did These Come From? Numerous envelopes addressed to the vabanks in Atlanta, found in Simpson's fied, will cause consternation in certain quarters. This much the officers say, but

which had been missed from the mails At the time it was thought that some under-hand work was on, but nothing could be discovered to clinch any of the theories

A number of the letters found in Simp son's trunk are dated as far back as May, 1894, and it is very likely that he may have something to do with the package found by Officer Harrs.

He May Be Fully Disguised. A number of letters relating to wigs were found in Simpson's correspondence. His sister admitted that he had been writing regarding wigs and had received a couple.

It is very likely that Simpson made good use of the wigs and is now safely disguised and free from any imminent danger of re-

of \$25 has been offered for him.

ADMIRAL BRAINE'S EXPERIENCES He Tells of the Sequence to the Virginius Affair-At Cuba in '79.

something about Spanish character.

'The only solution to this new affair that I can think of," said the rear admiral last evening to a reporter for The New York Times, "is that the Spanish captain of the gunboat was a fool. He used in time of peace measures only resorted to in time of war. He had no business to fire a shot at the Allianca. He should have communicated with the Allianca by means of the international signal code, which enables any serson to talk on the sea with a ship of any nat on. It would have been a very serious thing if the gunboat had struck the Allianca.

'This affair recalls to me the trip I made to Cuba to rescue the crew of the Virginia and the sea with a struck the Allianca.

WHAT HIS CORRESPONDENCE SHOWS

Where's Simpson, Professor Simpson, the olored crook and green goods man who made his escape in an hour after capture A corps of United States marshals scratched their heads and discussed the flight and the fugitive all day yesterday. They worked, too, and covered Atlanta an

The story of the negro's career is one of negotiating for the release of the prisoners whom there were 102.

"Mr. Simpson: What to you really think I am? Don't you know I know what a deed is? And again, did 1 not tell you that I would send you \$2,000. I made you a proposition how you could get the goods withou coming. You did not accept that or else coming. Total and not accept them pro-come for them and you can get them pro-viding you pay for them or send the cash and express order deposit and I will send the goods. And if either don't suit, you only lose by spending money to send me such deposit orders or deed as you do, for I yould not take them if they were good Suppose I send you the goods? You say you will come in February and tell me to keep the bogus deed as security. You don't come and the deed is not worth the paper and the deed is not worth the paper it is written on to me. Of course you will not come out, I could not get a cent. Unless you come or send as I directed, I will not spend any more for postage in answer to yours. Yours truly,

J. R. LANSING."

ness on an extensive scale.

Inspector Whitesides and Inspector Jone with several deputy marshals, made a trip to the house where the man used to live just in the rear of Atlanta university late Saturday afternoon. It was thought that a large supply of bogus bills would be found. This did not prove to be the case, however, for after a diligent and thorough search the officers were unable to discover any sign of the green except as indicated by the letters. Every room was searched and not a corner was left unlooked into. The fact that their bird had taken his flight made the officers more zealous and more

what the theory is they refuse to mention, as they declare it would do an injustice perhaps to a number of innocent parties.

There are hints of a conspiracy in which Simpson was the ring leader. Last May Patrolman Harris found a number of letters

This May Get Him

The police department is on the alert for Simpson and he will probably avoid all the main streets when he learns that a reward

From The New York Times.

The story by Captain Crossman of the attack upon the Allianca by a Spanish gunboat has greatly interested Rear Admiral Daniel L. Braine, who is passing his years Daniel L. Braine, who is passing his years of retirement at his home, 67 First place, Brooklyn. Rear Admiral Braine went to Cuba in 1873, and compelled the Spanish government to stop murdering the members of the Virginius filibustering expedition and to release those who had not been shot. He went there again in 1879, when the gunboats were making war upon American fruit vessels, so that he knows something about Spanish character.

'The only solution to this new affair

to Cuba to rescue the crew of the Vir-ginius. I then ranked as commander and was in command of the Juniata. I had been to the Arctie on the Polaris relief expedition, and had just returned. The Juniata was dismantled and her crew was scattered, when word carie that the Spanish gunboat Toredo had captured the merchant steamer Virginius, filled with fill-busters, and had imprisoned and killed a great many of them at Santiago. That was in November, 1873. I met Secretary of

the Navy George M. Robeson in the Fifth Avenue hotel, and he was lamenting the fact that he had not a ship at hand to send to Cuba, and I said to him: I can sar, its immediately took half a sheet

fact that he had not a snip at hand to send to Cuba, and I said to him: I can sair. he immediately took half a sheet of note paper, and, bracing it against a window pane, wrote my sailing orders: I want you to stop that murdering, he said. "I took the sheet, and, shaking hands with the secretary, started for the navy yard. I telegraphed for the officers and crew, and within a few days was ready for sea. The Juniata reached Sentiago in a week, and there I found he Wyoming, commanded by Lieutenant Cushing. Cushing was at Aspinwall when he neard of the seizure of the Virginius, and he ran over to Cuba on his own hook, but yielded to me because I was the senior officer. There were also an English and a French war ship there. Cusaing claimed the prisoners were Americans, the Englishman claimed they were French. I satisfied myself that they were Americans and I told the Englishman and the Frenchman to stand aside, because the quartel was not theirs. I took charge of the whole thing and made a delishman and the Frenchman to stand aside, because the quartel was not theirs. I took charge of the whole thing and made a demand upon the Spanish governor, whose name was Buriel, for the release of the prisoners. My demand was not couched in very diplomatic language. I told him bluntly that if the demand was not complied with there would be trouble. Fifty-three men had been shot, and I told Buriel than it aputher man was killed while I remainmen had been shot, and I told Buriel that if another man was killed while I remain-ed there I would blow Santiago to pieces. I gave him to understand that I had many millions of Americans behind me at home, and that he had better not triffe with me. and that he had better not trifle with me.

"I desired to communicate then with Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, but the wires were cut, and I sent Lieutenant Chirl, who afterward was lost in the De Long expedition, by sea 40 Havana, and thence to Key West, with a message which he was to telegraph to Weshington. That took him three days. In the meanwhile I continued regotiating for the release of the prisoners.

of whom there were 102.

"While this was under way, Buriel was relieved from the governorship, and was replaced by Morelle de la Rosse, whom I very soon found to be a prodigious liar. He agreed to deliver the men up to me but one dark night he shipped them on a steamer to the westward. When I learned of that I told Morelle he had lest the right to be called a Spanish gentleman, and I told him that if the men were not returned to the castle of Santiago I would bombard the city. I would have done so, too. He returned the men to the castle,

"All this time I knew that the insurgent army was lying a few miles from Santiago, though Morele claimed to me that the island was at perfect peace. I knew every move the insurgents made, because I had spies everywhere. I bribed the mayor of Santiago, members of the savernor's housespies everywhere. I bried the major is Santiago, members of the governor's house-hold, officers in the army, even washerwo-men, and I was kept informed of every move. I consider it perfectly legitimate to bribe such people under the circumstances. I wanted to communicate direct with the leaders of the insurgent army, and told Morelle that I would take a ride in the country. He offered me an escort of cavalry, though he med just assured me there were no insurgents in the island. I declined and went alone. I passed through the Spanish lines, and entered the insurgent camp. I saw the leaders, and I made arrangements with them for a combined attack on the city, in case any more of the Virginius prisoners were shot. I gave the insurgence all the information. I passessed surgents all the 'nformation I possessed about the weak points in the city, and they gave me advice for bombarding it. Everything was arranged. If those Spaniards had killed another prisoner I would have bombarded the city in front, and the rebels would have attacked it from the rear, so there wouldn't have been much of it left. Happily for the Spaniards, no more were shot while I was there.

"Morelle was relieved a few days later and Buriel was reinstated as governor, and I had to begin my negotiations all over again. The upshot of it was that, although I looked upon him as a murderer, he proved to be a gentleman, for he agreed to deliver every man on a certain day at a certain hour, and he did so. Several of the men had typhus and typhold fever, and all were more or less sick, as a result of their coninement in the castle. I brought then back to New York in the Juniata. On the trip up they all wrote letters to me, charg-ing each other with various crimes and ac-cusing each other of being responsible for the deaths of the fifty-three men who were shot by the Spaniards. I got them all on the quarterdeck and told them they were the meanest gang of scoundrels I had ever met, and that they ought to be hanged for cutting each other's throats in that way. Then I tore up the letters they had written Then I tore up the letters they had written to me and threw the scraps into the sea. They were all turned over to the United States authorities in New York, and were released from custody. The Spanish gov-ernment proved afterward that the Virginius was not entitled to show the Ameri they were obtained through the connivance

of unscrupulous American consuls, and were all fraudulent. "My child died two days before I arrived ome, and was buried two days later, and every man that I rescued from the Cuban prison attended the funeral. No more ouching compliment could have been pai

"My next adventure with the Cubans was in 1879, when Spanish gunboat officers boarded, searched and captured American fruit vessels in Cuban waters. I was in command of the Powhatan, and I made a circuit of the island and drove every gunboat into harbor. I would have captured them if they had not hidden. Then the fruit schooners swarmed out of the ports like bees out of a hive. There was no more interference with fruit vessels. I wish," said Rear Admiral Braine to the reporter, at the conclusion of his reminiscences, "you would take a dynamite bomb and blow out all the personal pronouns from my story. I hate to appear as a braggart. I have merely told the story as it is."

Throws from a Buggy. F. J. COOLEDGE & Bra

Thrown from a Buggy. Thrown from a Buggy.

Marlon, Ala., March 19.—(Special.)—Miss

Lola Lester, of Perry Ridge, while returning home from her uncle's, Mr. John Pitts, in company with her father and several others, was thrown from a wagon in some way and had the misfortune to get her collar bone broken. Miss Lida Kynard was also thrown out, but with the exception of a few bruises was not hurt.

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ACON'S DEL

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WITH APPOINTED O

M. J. Land and

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Gee of Mr. N. A.
Howard M. Smi
Dopular young Newsy

General Gossip.

suit its new purposes, with an able faculty of distinguished educators and the hearty co-operation of the people, the normal school will be quite a success from the very heartpaping.

beginning.

The governing body and the faculty chosen are among the leading educators of

The state normal school commission con

the new institution, is one of the most prominent educators in Georgia, having served the state very effectually four years

as state school commissioner during the administration of Governor W. J. Northen.

The chair of English is one of the most important in the school. That department will be presided over by Professor Euler B. Smith, of LaGrange, at a salary of \$1.200

per annum. He will have as his assistant, Miss Valeria Frazer, of Decatur, a daughter

The Postal Telegraph.

The movement to secure an office of the Postal Telegraph Company is taking denite shape here. Mr. F. W. Elleby, of Atlanta, who is connected with this company, will make a canvass of the merchants and business men generally tomorrow to see what prospects there are for the success of the office should it be established. The prospects of securing the new office are very good.

Two Big Cases.

Newsy Notes.

per annum.

There is a considerable sentiment among

noon.

Mr. James R. West, of Richmond, Va.
has been in attendance upon the Young
Men's Christian Association convention
several days.

City court convenes tomorrow morning
with considerable business to the considerable and the considerable

with considerable business to transact.
Mr. J. A. Illingworth, who was stabbed a few days since by Mr. C. D. Porter, was not resting so well today.
Mrs. J. F. Hart, of Union Point, is in the city.

Tunnel Hill News. Tunnel Hill, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)— Mrs. Cochran, wife of Dr. E. C. Cochran, of this place, died very suddenly at 7 p'clock a. m. on the 13th. She was a

lovable Christian lady and her death has

lovable Christian lady and her death has cast a gloom over our entire community. Miss Kate Logan, of Acworth, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles T. Williams. Mrs. J. Q. Bowden, of Atlanta, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. R. Cherry. Miss Minnie Hamilton, of Dalton, is visiting Miss Bertha Stansell. Mr. R. S. Mitchell, of The McMinnville New Era, is spending a short vacation here with his family.

A "penny party," given at the residence of Mrs. J. L. Heggie Friday night for the benefit of the Methodist church, netted about \$20 and was highly enjoyed.

The continued rains keep the farmers in low spirits.

RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Dahlonega Signal: The young men desiring to cail on the girls are put to some inconvenience to find a boy to carry their notes since the vagrant law went into effect.

Cleveland Progress: Lumus Bohannan's family went to South Carolina with the Robinsons. Shoats will get to grow to some size since the Robinsons have gone.

Paulding New Era: A buzzard having on a bell passed over Mr. M. L. Green's residence one day last week which, he says, caused some little excitement among the female part of the family before they learned from whence proceeded the jingling sounds.

sounds.

Sylvania Telephone: The rabbit hunting craze in this section has extended to the grown people. A married lady on the edge of town—so her husband says—went out with a couple of dogs last Saturday morning in the woods in front of her house, and soon succeeded in capturing a fine buck. She had it for breakfast Sunday morning, and it was so nice that they all want her to go again.

go again.

Emly County News: Mr. Sam Howard's yard dog, "Barney," is very sensible, and obliging to his master. While Mr. and Mrs. Howard were out buggy riding not long ago. Barney followed and "Cat," a negro boy, sat in the foot of the buggy. They drove up to a pile of brush in the road, and Cat was told to move it out of the way. As he tugged away at it Barney came up, laid hold with his teeth and pulled in the right direction, rendering all the assistance needed.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

go again.

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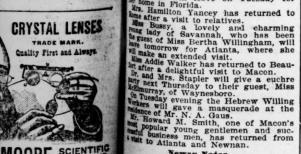
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n the Convention of Conductors to Be Reld in Atlanta.

SMITH APPOINTED OIL INSPECTOR

Meeting to Be Held Tonight to Disous the Proposed Issue of Bonds. St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Macon, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—J. H. pers, representing the Atlanfa division at the Order of Railway Conductors, met nembers of the Macon division at the Lanier today to arrange for the nal convention of the order, which

This morning Hon, Robert H. Smith re-eved his commission from Commissioner 4 Agriculture Nesbitt as oil inspector at 1200h. Mr. Smith forwarded his bond of iacon. Mr. Smith forwarded his sold of the commissioner several days Mr. Smith will enter upon the discarge of his duties tomorrow. He succeeds Major Marshal J. Hatcher, who has filed the office during the past two years if appointment of Commissioner Nesbitt. appointment of Commissioner Nesotte.
The regular term of office is two years. The
place pays from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per annum,
the office is a sinecure. Mr. Smith will
mathetuly and efficiently discharge the dumathetuly and efficiently. He is one of Ma-The office is a sinecure. Art. Smith with shiftfully and efficiently discharge the dutis incumbent upon him. He is one of Macai's most popular citizens. He was an alternan for ten years, and was prominally spoken of for mayor at the last election. He is a leading Mason, having been suffer of Mabel lodge, and is the popular cament commander of St. Omer commander of Mights Templar. There has been eight an active contest for the office of oil injector for the past six months. There were at least ten candidates, but the race were narrowed down to four men, all exallent and worthy citizens, but it seems in Mr. Smith had the strongest "pull." seral of the candidates were confident at they would get the prize, and they would get the prize, and they ast they would great the commissioner comise not to "forget" the commissioner it be offers for re-election next year. They ar "another day is coming."

She Bequeaths Thousands. Parties in Macon today from Hawkinsparties in the first series and the first series as the died there on Friday, wills that all be property, after the death of her hushad, shall go to the Girls' Normal and industrial college at Milledgeville. The benefits a several thousand dolwill amount to several thousand dol-The deceased left no near relatives. in The deceased left to near relatives, was very much attached to the insti-nion. The writer does not know the spe-de purposes to which the money is to be willed at the college.

The mass meeting to be held Monday soft at the academy of music for the purpose of discussing the proposed issue of most promises to be attended with some treest if certain averaged. threst, if certain expected speeches are sirered. Several persons who are opposed the issuance of bonds may address the setting. Of course there will be a number ches in favor of the bonds.

Military Mass. here was a large congregation present is morning at 10:30 o'clock at military ras at St. Joseph's cathedral church, in mor of the glorious memory of St. Pat-nt The ceremonles were very impressive. They were conducted by Father Winklereid. sisted by others. The mass was attended by the members of Macon division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. They ted from their hall on Mulberry to the church in a body by St. Jo-scadets of the Catholic Total Absti-Union. This was the first public apce of the cadets since their organizaa about six months ago. Their uniform accedingly pretty, and attracted much months. The cadets carried swords in of guns. They were in command of llowing officers: Captain N. G. Gewin-First Lieutenant Tom Shuden, Second Islanant Chris McGee. After the services due church the Hibernians and the ca-ing repaired to the Hibernian hall, where

meshments were served. The Hibernians at the cadets also attended mass and holy R. R. White, of New York, packed an able and eloquent sermon is morning at the First Presbyterian auch to a large and deeply interested surgestion. Quite a number of the congestion have already experienced a defect that Dr. White be called to the morate of the church, vice Rev. W. B.

were interesting services at the churches of the city, and large con-lons were present. The weather was ful, and all who could possibly at-ervices were present.

city.

Newsy Notes.

ras incurred.
Se crowds have visited the Ocmulgee today to see the high waters. The sabout eighteen feet above low water No considerable damage has been yet.

Personal and Social.

of the church, vice Rev. W. B. resigned. Dr. White is about years old and is undoubtedly preacher. intriduce years old and is undoubtedly introg preacher. Here was an immense concourse of peopet the First Baptist church this mornest the first Baptist church this mornist the first Baptist church the members and congregation of the church since the advent of the new tater, Rev. J. L. White. He preached its morning on "Regeneration." During the revival services of the past few weeks, revival services of the past few weeks, revival services of the past few weeks, another young preacher, only that thirty-six years old.

Rev. D. W. Brannen, of Milledgeville, mached a beautiful and highly insmette sermon [this morning at the hittall Square Presbyterian church, in the place of Dr. Morris, the pastor, who a tating in the Holy Land.

regai authorities for some offense or other. The grand jury, which convenes in April, will have its hands full investigating the charges made by him. Some he has reported efor gambling, some for running tigers and others for living in adultery.

Celebration at Savannah panegyric was pronounced by Father John McCarthy. There was standing room only in the church.

Lexington, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)— Lexington is now the soberest town in the state as to whisky drinking. There has been a general and almost universal swear-ing off on the part of old topers, and the regular or periodical drinkers among her citizens can now be more than numbered upon the fingers of one hand.

Investing in Guano.

Oglethorpe, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—
Long lines of farm wagons loaded with guano can be seen every day rolling out of
Oglethorpe, and the breezes are fairly
laden with the odor. The Macon county farmer who quit using guano is dead.

Hinesville, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Several negroes in this county have become demented over the recent eclipse of the moon. Some one told them it was a sign the world was coming to an end, and they appear to have lost their minds, and are holding "re services day and night.

Human Bones Fished Up.

Redbone, Gs., March 17.—(Special.)—Two human bones were fished out of the Filnt river by a negro of this place. The bones are evidently those of a woman who was frowned many years ago.

CAME TO A CLOSE.

Last Day of the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Athens.

IT WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL SESSION

isl Character-Address to the Col-lege Boys-Church Services.

esterday's Proceedings Were of a Devo

Athens, Ga., March 17.-(Special.)-The seventeenth annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Georgia came to a close in this city tonight. The general opinion is that it has been the most successful and harmonious session ever held by this organization.

The proceedings of the convention today were purely of a devotional character. and were listened to by large and interest-

d audiences.

This morning at half-past 9 o'clock the consecration services were held by the delegates at the association hall. At the same hour the college boys held a con-ference on the college boys held a con-

same hour the college boys held a conference on the campus.

At 11 o'clock Rev. E. H. Rowe, president of Wesleyan Female college, of Macon, filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church. His text was Maithew xi, 12. His remarks were directed mainly to urging the Christians to a more energetic and unceasing work for good. He paid high tribute to the Young Men's Christian Association and bade them toll on, for rich treasures were laid up for them above.

At the same hour Mr. John Lake, of Batesburg, S. C., occupied the pulpit at the Christian church and his remarks were full of zeal and enthussiasm.

Christian church and his remarks were full of zeal and enthusiasm.

At half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. A. A. Jameson, of Augusta, conducted a meeting for boys at the association rooms. Fully two hundred boys were present. Mr. Jameson is peculiarly fitted for this kind of work and his remarks caught the undivided attention of the boys. The junior department of the Athens association, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Rowland, has become one of the most interesting and beneficial features of the work in this city.

this city.
At 3 o'clock Mr. John Lake addressed a At 3 o'clock Mr. John Lake addressed a large assemblage of college boys at the university chapel. His remarks were in regard to the work of the organization among college men, and of the duty of young men in college not only to be Christian young men, but to keep up the organization of the College Young Men's Christian Association, through which other students are to be reached in the coming years.

Four o'clock was the hour set for the general outpouring of the people. At the association hall fully 400 men assembled and were addressed by Mr. H. O. Williams, state secretary of Virginia, who gave them state secretary of Virginia, who gave them

some solid Bible truths over which to por der. No meeting during the convention was

more beneficial than this.

At the First Methodist church Messrs.
C. J. Stacy, of Griffin, and R. C. Morse, of
New York, led the meeting of the good
women of the city. That large auditorium
was well filled by the ladies, who are always foremost in all good works. The re-marks of the leaders were well received and the ladies all appreciate the work of the association among their sons and brothers, their fathers and husbands.

The Work of 1895. The chief object of the convention was to get an idea of what had been done during the past year, to reconsecrate themselves to the service, and then to map out plans for the year. In brief, the progress of the association

this noticeable in the college work. The state committee during the coming year will devote a great deal of its time and attention to the work of spreading the association movement among the railroad men of the state. It is agreed by all that this class of citizens are to a large extent deprivate of church particles. deprived of church privileges, and to meet

this question and settle it, the association, through its state committee, will endeavor to establish a rallroad men's association in every important railway center in Georgia. In this field active and consecrated young men will send much time in getting the or will spend much time in getting the organization completed, arranging the rooms, conducting the meetings and striving in every way to benefit the railroad men of Georgia, spiritually, mentally and physi-

The importance of Bible training classe was forced home upon the convention in a number of addresses that were made, and each association will be urged to devote especial attention to this feature of the work, viz: the training of the young men deorgia in the scriptures.

The interest in the meetings for men will be increased, if possible, and in this field special efforts will be made. When professions of religion are made by the different men at these meetings. the working members of the association

will keep close to them and endeavor to bring them into the churches.

The college work, which has yielded such gratifying results during the past year, will be pushed during this year. In this line of work the organization feels that it has one of its chief fields of labor. Here it takes under its charge young men just en-tering into manhood, beset with temptations peculiar to college life and away from the tender influence of home. Every effort will be made through the college associations to throw the most salutary influences possible around the young men of Georgia, who, in the coming years, are to be the leaders of church and state. The educational features of association

work will be increased during the year. Night classes will be adopted as a means through which to work, and several asso-ciations in the state will emulate the worthy example of the Atlanta association in extending to scores of its members the priceless boon of a good business education. The establishment of small and select libraries will be encouraged and the reading room will be made an instructive thy example of the Atlanta association in and beneficial feature of the work.

Possibly the most comprehensive work to e done this year will be the inauguration of an additional means of spreading the

be done this year will be the inauguration of an additional means of spreading the work. The association does not regard itself as a distinct religious organization, separate and apart from the church. It ranks itself subsidiary to the church and regards itself as merely a feeder to the greatest of all organizations.

Yet its leaders know that there are fields not covered by the ministers of Georgia, and men who will not attend church but who can be reached if the proper methods are used. While all religious organizations thrive and increase, still the problem of problems is how to reach the masses of the people.

Along this line Professor J. R. Mosely, of Mercer university, threw out a suggestion which will doubtless bear fruit. That is, to have each association appoint committees to carry the work into every section of the city, to hold meetings whenever and wherever they can reach the masses of the people, to strive earnestly to get at those men who never go to church, and not to rely upon the meetings that are held at the association rooms. This movement to carry on the work not only at the association rooms but in all sections of a city where good can be accomplished, will, doubtless, accomplish good results.

That the Young Men's Christian Associations of Georgia are doing a grand and glorious work, and that that work will be largely increased during the present year, no one cognizant of the facts can for a moment doubt.

All not the associations have good work-

no one cognizant of the facts can for a moment doubt.

All of the associations have good workers, but Atlanta is to be congratulated upon having such a consecrated and energetic set of Young Men's Christian Association men in her midst.

The farewell services of the convention were held tonight at the Presbyterian church. Over eight hundred people were present. There were several interesting experience talks. A neat sum of money was raised for state work. A resolution of thanks for

Dublin Courier: It is a very commendable spirit on the part of the city of Atlanta to put large quantities of Atlanta-made goods in the retail stores there and induce her people to patronize home industries, thus keeping Georgia money at home. Every city and town in the state should encourage and operate such manufacturing industries within their borders as will not only utilize our raw material, but give employment to the idle hundreds. By this means the hard times would be driven away and forgotten much faster.

Blakely Observer: An Atlanta medical Blakely Observer: An Atlanta medical college turned out thirty-five young physicians last week. The hard times may starve some people, and not a few of these young doctors may go out with the tide, but their patients need not entertain fears of starving if they take the medicine according to the directions on the bottle,

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Athens, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The state normal school is now almost ready to open its session. With the Rock college building nearly repaired and remodeled to by the Doctor for His Discourse

> A Large and Appreciative Audience Listens to the Eloquent Plea to Pre-serve the Household.

Sists of State School Commission con-sists of State School Commissioner Glenn, Chancellor W. E. Boggs, Professors Lawton B. Evans, A. J. Battle and W. H. Baker. This body has been very happy in its selection of members of the new faculty. President S. D. Bradwell, who will manage text selected was Matt. xiv, 6: "What therefore God hath joined together let not

man put asunder."

That there are hundreds and thousands of infelicitous homes in America no one will doubt. If there were only one skeleton in the closet, that might be locked up and abandoned; but in many a home there is a skeleton in the hallway and a skeleton in all the apartments.

"Unhappily married" are two words descriptive of many a homestead. It needs no orthodox minister to prove to a badly-mated pair that there is a hell; they are there now. Sometimes a grand and go clous woman will be thus incarcerated, and her life will be a crucifixion, as was the case with Mrs. Sigourney, the great poetess and the great soul. Sometimes a consecrated man will be united to a fury, as was John Milton. Sorretimes, and generally, both parties are to blame. Thomas Carlyle was an intolerable scold, and his wife smoked and a wore; and Froude, the historian, pulled aside the curtain from the life-long squabble at Craigenputtock and Five. Cheyne Row.

Some say that for the alleviation of all these domestic discrders of which we hear, easy divorce is a good prescription. God scrmetimes authorizes divorce as certainly as he authorizes marriage. I have just as much regard for one lawfully divorced as I have for one lawfully divorced as I have for one lawfully married. But you know and I know that wholesale divorce is one of our national scourges. I am not surprised at this when I think of the influences which have been abroad militating against the marriage relation.

For many years the platforms of the country rang with talk about a free-love millennium. There were meetings of this kind held in the Cooper Institute, New York; Tremont temple, Poston, and all cover the land. Some of the women who were most prominent in that movement have since been distinguished for great promiseusority of affection. Popular themes for such occasions were the tyranny of man, the oppression of the marriage relation, women's rights, and the affinities. Prominent speakers were women with short curls and short dresses and very long tongues, everl of the late Rev. Donald Frazer, Miss Frazer is a graduate of Ratcliff college, the woman's branch of Harvard. She will command a salary of \$700.

The department of pedagogy will be under The department of pedagogy will be under the management of Professor D. C. Phillips, a native of West Virginia, and a graduate of the Peabody normal school of Nashville, Tenn. who was highly recommended by Chancellor Payne, of that institution. His salary will be \$1,200.

The department of mathematics will have as its head Professor Bothwell Graham, now superintendent of the Griffin city schools, He will receive \$1,200 salary;

Miss Susie Newton, of Athens, will have charge of the department of history and Miss Susie Newton, of Athens, will have charge of the department of history and geography at a salary of \$1,000.

The boarding department will be conducted on the co-operative plan under the supervision of President Bradwell in this way the expenses of those attending the college will be reduced to a minimum, Mrs. Palmer, of LaGrange, will be the matron and housekeeper.

The opening of the state normal school will be vehaled. raimer, of LaGrange, will be the matron and housekeeper.

The opening of the state normal school will be or April 17th, and it will be made an occasion of rare interest. As it will mark a new era in the educational development of the Empire State, the exercises will be such as will be appropriate to the occasion. The state normal school commission, the governor of Georgia and other officers will be present.

Two Big Cases.

Tuesday morning Messrs H. C. Tuck and Sylvanus Morris will hold auditor's courts at the courthouse. The cases to be adjusted are those relating to the Classic City and the Athens Building and Loan Associations, several months since put in the hands of receivers. The work of the auditors is to put the business of these two associations in a tangible shape. There is a considerable amount involved and a perfect host of parties and witnesses. These trials will be full of the rarest interest. holding the parasols while the termagant orators went on preaching the doctrine of free love.

That campaign of about twenty years set more devils into the marriage relation than will be exorcised in the next fifty. Men and women went home from such meetings so permanently confused as to who were their wives and husbands that they never got out of their perplexity and the criminal and civil courts tried to disentangle the Iliad of woes, and this one got alimony and that one got a limited divorce, and this mother kept the children on the condition that the father could sometimes come and look at them, and these went into poorhouses and those went into an insane asylum, and those went into dissolute public life and all went to destruction. The mightiest war ever made against the marriage institution was that free-love campaign, sometimes under one name and sometimes under another.

Another influence that has warred upon the marriage relation has been polygamy in Utah. That was a stereotyped caricature of the marriage relation, and has poisoned the whole land. You might as well think that you can have an arm in a state of mortification and yet the whole body not be sickened as to have those territories polygamized and yet the body of the nation not feel the putrefaction. Hear it, good men and women of America, that so long ago as 1862 a law was passed by congress forbidding polygamy in the territories and in all the places where they had jurisdiction. Twenty-four years passed along and five administrations before the first brick was knocked from that fortress of libertinism.

Every new president in his inaugural tickled the monster with the straw of condemnation, and every congress stultified itself in proposing some plan that would not work. Polygamy stood more entrenched There is a considerable sentiment among the people in favor of paving the streets in the business portion of the city.

The marriage of Mr. Clarence L. Rowland, of this city, to Miss Marie Whitehead, of Waynesboro, will occur next month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dayton, Mr. L. L. Knight and Miss Edith Nelson, who formed a party from Atlanta in attendance upon the Young Men's Christian Association convention, left for the Gate City this aftermoon.

Miss Pauline Stedge, of Augusta, will visit friends here next week.

Mr. Harry Cabaniss, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mr. J. W. Camack.

Mr. C. R Nisbet returned to his home in Macon yesterday.

Miss Sallie Harris, who has been visiting Miss Sallie Harris, who has been visiting in Augusta, returns home this week. Miss Louise Dubose will visit Miss Mamie Bussy, of Columbus, this week.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., of Atlanta, after a pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, has returned home.

Hon, John B. Goodwin will deliver an address to the Odd Fellows of Athens at an early date. He will come in response to an invitation from Glenn lodge No. 75.

lainy than most of the subsequent administrations. Mr. Buchanan sent out an army, and, although it was halted in its work, still he accomplished more than some of the administrations which did nothing but talk, talk, talk! At last, but not until it had poisoned generations, polygamy has received its deah blow.

Polygamy in Utah warred against the marriage relation throughout the land. It was impossible to have such an awful sewer of iniquity sending up its miasma, which was wafted by the winds north, south, east and west, without the whole land being affected by it.

Another influence that has warred against the marriage relation in this country has been a pustulous literature, with its millions of sheets every week choked with stories of domestic wrongs and infidelities and massacres and outrages, until it is a wonder to me that there are any decencies or any common sense left on the subject of marriage. One-half of the news stands of all our cities are reeking with the filth.

"Now," say some, "we admit all these evils, and the only way to clear them out or correct them is by easy divorce." Well, before we yield to that cry, let us find out how easy it is now.

I have looked over the laws of all the states, and while I find that in some states it is easier than in others, in every state it is easier than in others, in every state it is easier than in others, and then closes up by giving the courts the right to make a decree of divorce, and then closes up by giving the courts the right to make a decree of divorce in any case where they deem it expedient. After that you are not surprised at the announcement that in one county of the state of Illinois, through its legislature, recites a long list of proper causes for divorce, and then closes up by giving the courts the right to make a decree of divorce in any case where they deem it expedient. After that you are not surprised at the announcement that in one county of the state of Illinois in one year there were 833 divorces. If you want to know how easy it is, y

MY SISTERS,

I Send You Comforting Words.

"For years I had suf-fered from falling of the womb, inflammation of the stomach, and weak-ness of the

pound, and found a perfect cure in it for these troubles.

A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optician ONE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES. Established 1870. Special Styles of Spectacles and Eye-Glasses made to order.

Spring Suits.

You are possibly thinking of buying a Spring Suit.

We have a line whose goodness and quality should commend itself to you. Our line has been selected with painstaking. The Colors, the Cloths and the Linings are the best that money could procure.

These we have had made in a manner especially suited to the wants of this trade, and we do not think any one in Atlanta can offer as much goodness and style for so small a

STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY

against a woman will be that her husband's overcoat is buttoniess. Causes of France, double in England and double in the United States. To show how easy it is, I have to tell you that in Western in the United States. To show how easy it is, I have to tell you that in Western in Rhode Island is one to chirteen; in Vermont one to fourteen. Is that not easy? It is, I have to tell you that in Western in Rhode Island is one to chirteen; in Vermont one to fourteen. Is that not easy? of divorce always goes along with the dissoluteness of society. Rome for five hundred were her days of glory and virtue. Then the reign of vice began, and divorce became epidemic. If you want to know key rapidly a more and more difficult. Then people became epidemic. If you want to know key rapidly a more and more difficult. Then people became epidemic. If you want to know key rapidly with the deal it is best, and that it is right, and that it is best, and that it is right, and that it is bappiest. Then we men and women will not enter the relation with the deal it is only a trial trip, and if they do not the company with the deal it is only a trial trip, and if they do done. Then this whole question will be taken out of the frivolous into the tremendous, and there will be no more lolding as about the cypress on a coffin.

What we want is that who equestion will be taken out of the frivolous into the tremendous, and there will be no more lolding as about the cypress on a coffin.

What we want is that the congress of the United States change the salional company to the congress of the United States change the salional company to the company to the company to the deal to the proper deal of the company to the deal to more forced to easy that the first one party knows of it is by seeing in the level of the company to the deal to more forced to easy that the first one party knows of the union which practically proper the company to the compa

If we love each other better because we quarreled here."

And let me say to those of you who are in happy married union, avoid first quarrels; have no unexplained correspondence with former admirers; cultivate no suspicions; in a moment of bad temper do not rush out and tell the neighbors; do not let any of those gadabouts of society unload in your house their bagsage of gab and tittle-tattle; do not stand on your rights; learn how to apologize; do not be so proud, or so stubborn, or so devilish that you will not make up. Remember that the worst domestic misfortunes and most scandalous divorce cases started from little infelicities. The whole piled-up train of ten rail cars telescoped and smashed at the foot of an embankment 100 feet down came to that catagtrophe, by getting two or three inches off the track. Some of the greatest domestic misfortunes and the wider-resounding divorce cases have started from little misunderstandings that were allowed to go on and go on until home, and respectability, and religion, and immortal soul went down in the crash, crash!

And, fellow citizens as well as fellow Christians, let us have a diviae rage against anything that wars on the marriage state. Blessed institution! Instead of two arms to fight the battle of life, four. Instead of two shoulders to lift the burden of life, four. Twice the energy, twice the courage, twice the holy ambition, twice the probability of worldly success, twice the prospects of heaven. Into the matrimonial bower God fetches two souls. Outside that bower room for all contentions, and all blekerings, and all controversies, but inside the bower there is room for only one guestings and all controversies, but inside the bower there is room for only one guestines and all controversies, but inside the bower there is room for only one guestines and all controversies, but inside the bower there is room for only one guestines and all controversies, but inside the bower there is room for only one guestines and the summent are familiar faces watching for our That will put an end on the state of the color Horning and the state of the color of the state o

Trinity Chitech.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Gibson, presiding elder of the LaGrange district, preached from the God."

This psalm, he said, is a beautiful and suggestive poem. New truth appears in all its verses, no matter how frequently I read it. It discloses in its very first verse its keynote. But there is a great difference between trusting God under a summer sky and holding on to Him in adversity.

summer sky and holding on to Him in adversity.

David was used as an illustration of the traits of a true and brave child of God. His early life was beautifully portrayed and his whole career made the occasion of striking lessons, which the preacher, with great facility of thought and beauty of diction, pressed home to the hearts of his attentive congregation.

The appearance of David at the juncture when Goliath challenged Israel and his discouragement when he would undertake the defeat of Goliath was made a rich lesson. The need and value of a man always, but particularly on critical occasions, was emphasized with great force.

A beautiful tribute to faith, leaning on God's word, trusting Him in the storm or the calm, never forsaking Him, aiways believing Him, closed his sermon with striking effect.

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cts taken for all Interior and Ex-

ir prices.

OLEDGE & BRO. thern Telephone

Bon. Mark Hodge, member of the legis-lawe from Pulaski county, was in the day en route to Savannah on busrivate lines, furnish office lir. Marion Dunwoody, a well-known the man of Atlanta, is in the city on a the man of Atlanta, is in the city on a star of the city on a star of the city of a city of the city of the city of a city of the city nd Best Patent

CRYSTAL LENSES

OTELS.

MARLBOROUGH

Newsy Notes.

Several months ago the city of Macon rehased a new hook and ladder truck has gleason & Bailey, of New York. In truck did not come up to specifications the city refused to receive it, and it is aline been in Macon subject to the orter of the firm. Gleason & Balley have written the authorities here that they will all another truck for the city and ship as soon as completed. The second truck and no doubt meet the requirements extend by the city.

This morning the fire department was alled norning the fire department was label out by a blaze at the Kahn broom heter of the city. The fire was sixty on Cotton avenue. The fire was saidly extinguished before any damage and light by a small fire at the upper the fire the country of the city. The department also had a call the country of the city e yet.

He regular monthly meeting of the deferate Survivors' Association of Bibb and will be held tomorrow night.

The Volunteers will have the regular LOUIS L. TODD,

quarterly inspection and competitive drill tomorrow night at the armory. Quite a number of new books have been received at the public library. Tonight Rev. F. F. Reese, rector of Christ's Episcopai church, delivered the third of a series of lectures. "The Trinity" was his subject.

third of a series of lectures. "The Trinity" was his subject.
Judge R. L. Gamble, of Savannah, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier.
Mr. John B. Henry, chief clerk in the office of the master mechanic of the Southern railway, has been transferred to Atlanta because of the rearrangement of division offices. He is quite popular with his fellow employes, and as a token of their esteem, they presented him yesterday, on the eve of his departure from Macon, with a handsome diamond ring. The presentation speech was made by Mr. W. F. Combs in a graceful and appropriate manner. Mr. Henry made a feeling and beautiful response.

eautiful respons MR. STEWART'S FUNERAL.

Bishop Haygood and Dr. Callaway Conduct the Services. Conduct the Services.

Oxford, Ga., March 16.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mr. J. S. Stewart was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the Methodist church. Bishop A. G. Haygood and Dr. Morgan Callaway conducted the services and spoke at length upon the virtues of the deceased.

Mr. Stewarf at the dispersion of the deceased.

of the deceased.

Mr. Stewarf, at the time of his death, was county school commissioner and a member of the board of trustees of the state deaf and dumb asylum, and was in his sixty-ninth year. The ministers spoke feelingly of his usefulness as a citizen, the help he had rendered the college in many ways at critical periods of its history and the young men he had aided in securing educations. He was a graduate of Emory college in the class with Bishop Key, ex-Senator Norwood and Rev. W. H. Potter, and was formerly a teacher in the institution.

At one time having considerable property, At one time having considerable property, he was ever ready to aid substantially the church, its institutions and all worthy causes. The students of the college who boarded at his house composed the pall-bearers and escort, and numerous relatives and friends were present at the sad occasion.

Life in Kennesaw.

Kennesaw, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—
Kennesaw, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—
Kennesaw is said to be one of the healthiest places in Georgia. She has two
churches where there is Sunday school
morning and afternoon, except in extreme
cold weather. There is preaching at both
the Baptist and Methodist churches on
the third Sunday in each proath. the baptist and Methodist churches on the third Sunday in each month. There are besides, a Masonic lodge and a literary club that meets every two weeks at the academy. The school is under the manage-ment of Mrs. Mollie Resce, one of the best teachers in all north Georgia. Mrs. Reece is a graduate from the Chief Wick is a graduate from the Girls' High school, of Atlanta, and has had thorough training as a teacher in the public schools of that city. She has won the hearts of the children and the everlasting gratitude of the parents.

The Story of a Rock. Kennesaw, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The Widow Pritchard's family and several guests who were present were startled Saturday night about 6 o'clock by a rock crashing through the window and shade. on investigation it was ascertained that the rock was thrown by a young lady in the next lot, not at the window, but playfully at a young man who was teasing her. The young lady envolved to the her. The young lady apologized and of-fered to pay the damage, but at this writing neither the apology nor damage has been accepted and the whole affair may be

aired in the courts. He Is Paralyzed.

Blakely, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Mr. Aminie Jones, the gentleman who was so seriously injured on the Albany and Columbia extension last year, is still completely paralyzed from his waist down. He is at present living on the little farm three miles north of Blakely, which he purchased with part of the \$4,000 which was paid him by the railroad. He is constantly attended by his brother, whom, it is said, the railroad pays \$30 per month for his services to his afflicted brother.

Good Farm Record. Perry, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—One of the very best farm records that we have heard of is that Mr. J. W. Wimberly, of near Henderson, last year. He operated three-mule farm for wages and produced forty-four bales of cotton, 1,000 bushels of corn, a sufficiency of oats, peas, syrup, etc., 9,000 pounds of meat and a large quantity of lard. His largest hog weighed 450 pounds net. Mr. Wimberly is one of the very best farmers in Houston country.

farmers in Houston county. The Cotton Crop in Oglethorpe Lexington, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—During the past week or ten days we have interviewed farmers from almost every section of the county as to the probable acreport is: "About as much as usual." All say, however, that there will be material increase in the acreage of other crops, and nearly every farmer will strive to

nake enough corn to supply his needs and

fatten his meat. Jefferson, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Wiley Daniel, the negro who cut Jake Griffeth, has taken it upon himself to do a little reporting. He has reported more than half the negro men in town to the logal nutbertites. legal authorities for some offense or other

Savannah, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—St. Patrick's Day was celebrated in extraordinary style today. Military mass was celebrated at 10:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church and was attended by the Irish Jasper Greens in uniform and full equipment. More than Curr hundred members. ment. More than four hundred members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians were in attendance, and each of the four divis-ions was well represented. Father John Hennesy was the celebrant, assisted by Fathers Sciencke and Quinlan, and the

A Sober Town.

The Moon Did It.

A Fine Fisherman.

Cherokee, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The champion fisherman of this section is a negro, who caught eighty-six catfish with a hook and line in almost as many min-

courtesies shown visiting delegates was passed and the convention adjourned. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL Will Soon Open-Athens News and

"Divorces" Was the Subject Selected

AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC YESTERDAY

New York, March 17.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. Talmage chose as the subject of his after-tion sermen in the Academy of Music tolay a topic of national interest, viz: 'Wholesale Divorce.' The great audience repeatedly showed its appreciation of the sentiments expressed by the reverend speaker, and his sturdy blows in behalf of the protection of the household and against the dissoluteness of modern society were received with marked appreciation. The

man put asunder,"

That there are hundreds and thousands

tickled the monster with the straw of con-demnation, and every congress stultified itself in proposing some plan that would not work. Polygamy stood more entrenched and more brazen and more puissant and more brazent and more infernal. James Buchanan, a much abused man of his day, did more for the extirpation of this vil-lalny than most of the subsequent admin-istrations. Mr. Buchanan sent out an army, and, although it was halted in its work, still he accomplished more than some of the administrations which did nothing

ness of the fe-male organs. "I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-"I am now going through the change of life, and taking the Compound.

I find it strengthers and the compound the change of life it strengthers me and the change of the ch

ens me, and does ch good. If Every

woman at this stage of life would take it, they would find much relief."—Mrs. Lizzie DeCline, 224 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J.

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Good Times and Hard Times,

The Springfield Republican declares in effect, that the only way for the gold monometallists to meet the arguments of the advocates of silver is to club to gether and bring about good times.

There is no doubt whatever that this sort of a reply would be very complete and very satisfactory. The silver advocates would ask nothing better than this. They are contending for the remonetization of silver, not because they are opposed to gold, but because there is not a sufficient supply of gold to serve as a basis of currency.

All the paper money used in this coun try is based on an available supply of gold which, at the outside, amounts to about \$250,000,000. The amiable director of the mint, who holds his place through the courtesy of the gold gamblers, says that there is a stock of \$600. 000,000 of gold in the United States, but neither he nor any one else knows where Since this estimate was made about \$100,000,000 has been exported and it is known that the New York banks do not hold more than \$80,000,000.

Business-that is to say, the business that counts for progress and profit-is suspended not only because the value of gold has enormously increased as compared with the results of human labor, but because prices are so low there is no temptation to invest the money that is now idle. The only way to disperse the hard times is to enlarge the volume of primary money, and this is precisely what The Republican's "sound" money friends are anxious to avoid. The gold dollar is "sound" to the money sharks simply because it will command more than double the products of human labor, as compared with the dollar of 1873; or, indeed, with the dollar of

We are glad to observe that such newspapers as The Republican are beginning to discuss the money question with some degree of earnestness. Our contemporary seems to be somewhat impressed with the argument of the gold standard men that prices have been cheapened as the result of improved machinery and other processes of production. It is a little queer that The Republican does not perceive the fatal defect of this argument, which is, that if prices were low on account of improved methods and machinery, producers would be in a high state of prosperity and business booming, for the profits of production would be in a direct ratio with and proportion to the cheaper methods and machinery. Thus if farmers could raise cotton or wheat at less than half the cost of production as compared with a few years ago, the low prices which they now receive would represent good times instead of hard times, and active trade instead of business depression.

Nor does it follow that the processe of invention cheapen the goods in the market. From 1850 to 1870, as economists know, the largest number of labor-saving inventions was made, but prices rose constantly until 1873, when the demonetization of silver made gold more valuable and turned back the tide of the world's progress.

The Republican discusses the relations of debtor and creditor in view of the enhancement of gold values. As far as its study of the question goes, our contemporary seems disposed to treat the matter fairly. But it fails to realize the fact that all debts are paid finally by the products of labor. Money is not wealth, but the representative of the wealth that lies in the productive forces of the world. Anything that unduly or unnecessarily cheapens and cripples these productive forces exerts a baleful influence on society and civilization. To say, as The Republican does, that a man who depends on the products of his labor to pay his debts is in as good a position to pay his debts as he ever was, in spite of the cheapening of these products, is utter nonsense. It is the same as saying that a man can pay a \$100 debt as easily with \$30 as he can

We advise The Republican to look into this matter.

A Notable Memorial.

It is needless to say that General J. C. Underwood, the distinguished Kentuckian, who is now in Atlanta, will meet with a hearty response to his invitation to our citizens to contribute a carload of flowers to the confederate monument in Chicago, which is to be dedicated on the 30th of May.

The monument, which is largely the outcome of General Underwood's patriotic work, will be the most notable confederate memorial in this country. The picture and history of it in yeste day's Constitution interested everybody. It is a beautiful structure, with a pedestal of Georgia granite, thirty feet high, surmounted by the statue of a confederate infantryman. At the base

confederates at Chickamauga and used by them in the Atlanta campaign. They were afterwards recaptured by the federals at Nashville, and were donated by congress to the association engaged in erecting this monument in honor of the six thousand confederate soldiers

who died in Camp Douglas at Chicago. Never before has the United States rovernment recognized the soldiers of the late confederacy in such an honorable and appreciative way. The gift of the cannons for such a purpose will do much to wipe out the lingering remnants of sectionalism and wartime prejudices. It means that after a generation of peace the government and the people of this country are prepared to honor American patriotism and valor, no matter whether they wore the blue or

the gray. This is as it should be, and it is the right way to strengthen the bonds which bind the reunited states and people together. The old Romans, when they made peace with their foes in the field, failed to shower public honors never upon the brave men who had laid down their arms to become Roman citizens. It was a wise policy and we should fol low it. The confederates were the first to take the lead, and when they marched in the procession at Grant's funeral the spectacle touched the heart of the north as nothing else could have done. We are glad that the government has recognized the confederate monument at Chicago, and we are gratified to learn that prominent federal generals and Grand Army men will unite with the ex-confederate generals and their followers in celebrating the dedi-

cation on the 30th of May. General Underwood hopes that every large southern city will send floral tributes for the occasion. Atlanta will be ready with her car load. The railways will carry it in a refrigerator car ree of charge, and General Evans, Dr. Fox and Colonel Lowndes Calhoun, the committee appointed to look after the matter, will doubtless be overwhelmed with rare and beautiful flowers.

A Goldbug's Advice.

The financial editor of The New York Sun, who is a goldbug of the yellowest type, thinks that our hard times are purely imaginary. He thinks that our wage workers are living too high and savs:

The talk so freely indulged in of the mis ery of our working people is hysterical exaggeration. A number of philanthropi romen memoralized the state legislatur the other day to do something for the relies of 100,000 working women in this city, who, they said, were earning only 60 cents a day. They evidently did not know that in China and India, where plain food is as dear as it s in this country, 10 cents a day is the regllar rate of wages, and proves sufficient for the simple wants of the bulk of the pop-ulation. When we see wages here ruling at twenty, thirty and forty times that amount, it is clear that if those who receive then are in a state of suffering it is because the have made for themselves too high an ar tificial standard of comfort.

Ever since the beginning of the financial depression we have heard just such talk from the gold sharks and their henchmen. They know that their policy has driven 1,000,000 toilers into the army of tramps and criminals; they know that the stagnation of industry and commerce has reduced millions to poverty and has caused the sacrifice of many lives, and yet they dare to accuse their victims of adopting "too high an artificial standard of comfort."

We deny that starvation rations

should be resorted to as the proper remedy for hard times. The thing to do is to partially atone for the crime of 1873 by remonetizing silver. Let us return to our old monetary system. It was a good system. It set every wheel in motion, gave employment to every oody and sent a wave of wealth all over land. As a great orator has well said of that time: "Huts became houses: houses became palaces. Tatters became garments, and rags became robes, and for the first time in the history of the world the poor tasted of the luxuries of wealth. In 1873 silver was demone tized. Thousands who were well to do became paupers and vagrants. Business stood still. Men stopped digging ore; they stopped felling the forest; the fires died out in the furnaces; the men who had stood in the glare of the forge were in the gloom of despondency. There was no work for them. Their employers could not sell their product. The great factories were closed and the roads of the United States were filled with tramps."

In the few sentences quoted here there is a whole chapter of history. We advise The Sun's financial editor to study it before he advises our industrious workingmen to come down to half rations and rags.

An Interesting Case.

The conviction of Erastus Wiman on a charge of forgery has been set aside by the general term of the New York supreme court, but it is believed that there will not be a new trial, as the prosecution may abandon the case.

The case is of great interest to business men everywhere. Wiman was a partner in the firm of Dun & Co., whose business had been built up by his work during a long term of years. He checked out some of the partnership funds for his private use, and twice when he had directed the cashler to draw checks to the order of other parties he wrote their names on the back of the checks and drew the money. Last June he was convicted, but was released on a bond of \$30,000, which was signed by Charles Broadway Rouss, the eccentric millionaire, who had been aided by Mr. Wiman in former years

when he needed a friend. It was shown that Wiman was to receive 17 per cent of the profits of the firm or not less than \$10,000 per year, and the agreement was that neither of the parties should use the firm name on any note or obligation except to deposit to the credit of the firm. But it was also shown that in the ordinary course of business the different members of the firm signed checks, and that they did not get Dun's consent. It was proved that when Wiman wrote the names of certain parties on the back of checks drawn to their order he did not attempt to imitate their handwriting as a forger would have done. The fact that Dun had forbidden Wiman to draw partnership funds for his individual use will be four cannons captured by the seemed to cut no figure in the case. It

question of criminal intent had not been submitted to the jury, and that the lower court erred in instructing the jury that certain acts were necessarily fraud ulent, instead of leaving it to be decided whether or not they grew out of a mistake as to property rights.

If the case ends here it will gratify many people who have always regarded Wiman as an honest, public-spirited, progressive citizen, but it goes without saying that the effect of the decision will be to increase the risks of all who are engaged in partnerships.

"They Have Meat Every Day."

When Charles Dickens, the celebrated novelist, first visited America, he wrote some letters which are of interest even

In one of these letters to a friend in England, written from Boston, among the wonderful things he had to tell was that "the workingmen here eat meat every day." The significance of this sentence is hard to understand among a people who have never had to go hungry to bed, and who have never doled out food to their children by ration. Its importance, however, was understood in England, where the toiling millions regard meat once a week as unparalleled festivity. But the idea of meat every day-every day for a working man-it was enough to make the Yorkshireman open his eyes to twice their size and declare that a greater llar than Munchausen had arisen.

This land, where meat is a rarity and the clouds over the masses of the people are so dense that the sunlight of prosperity cannot penetrate to them, is the home of the gold standard. If we adopt a system we must adopt it as a whole, and if we do not the evil comes with it any way. When we are told about the solidity of British capital, the "soundness" of their money, which passes as current in the wilds of Africa as it does in the glens of Argyle, we must not lose sight of the conditions out of which it has been evolved. Go and look at the pale and pinched faces of Lancashire, or read the curdling but ruthful pages of "Darkest England." and a state of affairs will be found which no one should wish to see trans ferred here-even were all of England's gold the price.

With the free coinage of silver the American laborer did have meat every day; while in single-standard England he was fortunate to taste it once a week. Since the demonetization of silver in the United States wages have been pressing down. Workmen who lived in four-room houses have crowded their families into two; the meat they still have, but reduced in quantity. The next stage will be meat on the table for the man alone, to give him strength, for he has to work.

Keep up the gold squeeze and we will see meat a rarity in the home of the American laborer.

China's Indemnity. The indemnity of \$250,000,000 which

will probably be paid by China to Japan is exciting a lively discussion in financial circles.

It is now reported that this large amount will have to be paid in gold. Diplomats and bankers in Washington discredit the report because both Japan and China are silver-using countrie where gold is almost entirely ignored They say that the payment of \$250,000,-000 in gold would disturb every financial center. The gold supply in the federal treasury would first be attacked, but in the end Europe would feel the drain. Financial authorities claim that it would be easier to meet the indem nity on a silver basis. That amount in silver could be obtained in China and India without serious disturbance The Chicago Times-Herald says:

The annual production of gold in the whole world is less than the sum demanded. part of this is consumed in the arts. It is entirely safe to say that should the Chinese war indemnity fall due in 1896 it would require twice the amount of new gold available for monetary purposes. Thus not only would there be no new gold available to meet the demand for additional metallic money in the gold using countries, but nearly \$200,000,000 of the gold now actually need to monet with the state of the gold new actually in use for monetary purposes will be with in use for monetary purposes will be with-drawn from circulation in Europe and the United States and sent to China. The gravity of this prospect is increased by the fact that the region to which this gold will be sent has always been a silver using territory, which, so far from joining in the struggle for gold, has hitherto absorbed a great part of Europe's surplus silver.

The Chicago Tribune takes a different view. It says that gold is produced in more than a hundred places in China, and that she could raise from her own area all the gold needed if Japan should demand payment in the yellow metal. while, of course, there is plenty of silver if Japan is willing to take it. So there is no danger of a financial flurry over the indemnity.

We give our readers these conflicting opinions for what they are worth. It too early yet to predict the outcome but it is to be hoped that China will be allowed to settle on a silver basis. That would raise the price of silver bullion and cause prices to rise.

Why Not Atlanta?

Chicago is quietly laying her plans to capture both the democratic and republican national conventions next year. New York wants the former, St. Louis is actively at work with the same object in view, and Cincinnati is not idle.

It is time to eliminate sectionalism in the choice of a meeting place for these great conventions. We have not had a national democratic convention south of the Potomac since 1860. Northern and western cities have been selected for more than a generation for these gatherings, and yet there is no good reason why the south should be ignored.

We have not only a host of active democrats in this section, but we have attractive cities well equipped for the entertainment of big conventions. Atlanta has time and again accommodated national and international bodies of great size, and either of the national conventions would find here a delightful summer climate, plenty of fine hotels and boarding houses, and the permanent halls now being built for the exposition will easily seat more than 10,000 persons. These halls will be vacated by the exposition in January, and there will be ample time to remodel them for

convention purposes. They are pleasantly situated, easily accessible, and we believe that the delegates would find a summer session in Atlanta more enjoyable than in the large northern and western cities, where the heat is intolerable.

Why not hold the next national demo cratic, or republican, or populist convention in Atlanta? It is a central point, city of historic interest, and it can handle a convention and its visitors as easily as it has handled its big expositions and large assemblages. northern and western delegates would gladly welcome the change, and the entire south would feel a natural pride in seeing a southern city thus honored. The east and west have had more than their share of conventions. It is our

A Raging Flood.

Some of the eastern papers are saying in their ponderous way that the "silver craze" must be checked-that it threatens to carry everything before it unless the gold standard men bestir them selves.

These tools of the gold sharks do not yet understand the situation. At first they sneered at the free silver movement; then, they denounced it; 'later, they attempted to discuss it, and now they are in hysterics.

They tried to divert the silver torrent or obstruct its course, but it rushed on and spread all over the west and south, and is now making headway in the east, until it has become a raging flood, covering the face of the earth. Let the gold men check it if they can, They will have to yield to the inevitable, and if they have not lost their senses they will try to make terms. There are ten free silver men in this country today where there were three before the beginning of the financial depression The campaign of education has enlight ened the masses, and the steady drain upon their pockets under the gold standard has made them bitterly resent the object lesson which has impoverished

them under the present administration. No crowd of frightened old women were ever more frantic in their despair and wrath than these disappointed gold conspirators. They have had their day and the tide has turned against them They see the handwriting on the wall, and they know as well as they know anything that the people are going to have their way and re-establish the double standard of their fathers.

The outlook brightens, and the en mies of free silver are on the run.

The flop of The Courier-Journal is calculated to surprise people who subscribed for it under the impression that it was democrtic newspaper. It is now as violent a partisan of the interests of the gold gamlers as it used to be of the rights of the people.

When the people get together on the money question they will settle the issue without any trouble.

The politician in Georgia who is on the ence in regard to the silver question will do well to come down off his perch. The people will not be trifled with much longer.

The eastern newspapers that are advocating the British gold standard do not repsent the public opinion of that section. They represent the views of a few hundred sharks who are able to control and corner the world's supply of gold.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

There are ten journalists in the house of

Thousands of gentlemen in England wear

In British Columbia farms are given will improve them. One hundred years ago England got all her cotton from India, the West Indies and

The empress of Austria frequently walks

A Dallas, Tex., special says: Colonel Andrew J. Houston, son of General Sam Houston, this evening expressed to Mayor Caldwell, of Cincinnati, the dagger which General Santa Anna handed to his cap-tors at the battle of San Jacinto in 1836. Just before this battle General Houston received two brass six-pounders as a pres-ent from the women of the city of Cincinnati, and the cannon were used for the first time in that battle. Colonel A. J. Houston recently concluded to present the dagger to the city of Cincinnati, in rec-ognition of the aid that city rendered the cause of Texas independence in the dark. est hour. He has had corres with Mayor Caldwell upon the subject, and that official recently wrote that he would gladly present it to the city, and see that the weapon is duly labeled and given a prominent place in the public mu seum. The dagger has a twelve-inch blade of the finest Toledo, and six-inch handle, mounted with gold. The scabbard is made of tortolse shell, with numerous bands of gold and silver encircling it. The dagger was on exhibition at the Soring palace, in Fort Worth, and narrowly escaped destruc-tion when the palace burned in 1890. The point of the scabbard was broken in rescuing it from the flames."

M'KINLEY AND THE TARIFF.

Nashville American: While it is gener ally admitted that the money question is to be the chief issue in 1896, and the lead-ers of all the political parties admit this, ers of all the political parties admit this, Mr. McKinley is evidently bent upon once more trusting his political fortunes to the test of the protection for protection's sake dogma. Just now two presidential candidogma. dates are prominent among republicans, Mr. Reed and Mr. McKinley, and of these Mr. Reed and Mr. McKiniey, and or these two Mr. McKinley is attracting the most attention. His candidacy is not a new thing. It controlled his speeches and movements last year, and his trip south shows that he still works for protection for protection's sake, and will offer bribes in any state just as he did in his New Orleans speech last

W. E. Curtis in The Chicago Record: The tariff sentiment in Georgia is growing with the amount of manufacturing, and promises to become quite a factor in pol ities. The late Senator Brown, who was omnipotent in the democratic party here for many years, was an outspoken protectionist and always voted with the republicans on that issue. John B. Gordon, his successor, is suspected of a tendency in the same direction. Whenever a tariff bill has been under consideration in congress, it has usually received two or thre votes from the Georgia delegation. Go Atkinson, who is the leader of the young democracy, told me the other day that he democracy, too me the other usy that he was a moderate revenue reformer, which probably meant that he would resist the reduction of customs duties by which local interests would be unfavorably affected. The feeling toward the apostle of American protection is most kindly throughout the state, and especially so in the manuscription, section.

JUST FROM GEORGIA. The Weather.

It's curious kind o' weather-you sing abou And the clouds, they git together an' it

snows, snows, snows! It's curious kind o' weather-jest skies are blue,

An' there'll come a regular deluge, an' there's jest no hope fer you! It's curious kind o' weather-the sun come

An' here will come a violet a-peepin' round-

An' a bee will git to buzzin' where a honeysuckle shows, But in jest another minute both the bee an'

violet's froze! It's curious kind o' weather-you take an build a fire,

An' then the old thermometer goes climbin', climbin' higher!

But jest about the time it's made, the cold wave slinks away, An' you find yerself perspirin' on a regular

It's curious kind o' weather-but, let the weather roll! It test don't make no difference if you're

summer's day

happy in yer soull

So take it cool in summertime, an' drift along to fall. shout a hallelujah fer the privilege o'

A Considerate Fellow "This is the man, I believe, who stole the

"Yes, yer honor." "Why did you steal this man's stove, sir?"
"Bekase, suh, hit wuz mighty cold, an'
couldn't git erway wid de chimney widout wakin' him up!"

The Looking Glass's police interview in regard to the pictures of Conan Doyle and Eugene Field was immense, But what wi Messrs Doyle and Field think of it.

A Change in the Weather. "Colonel, may I borrow your snow shoes?"
"Where are you going?"
"To the picnic,"

A spring poem appeared at the head of this column yesterday. Two hours before is pleasantly warm, but when it was given t the world the mercury stood at zero. This is a great country; there is no limit to its

A Lynching Note.
The Editor-Another lynching in Colorado:
The Major-Why don't those poor people

'Possums are selling for 15 cents aplece in southwest Georgia. You can't keep a good state down.

Sized Him Up. "What's the name of that plumber I had "Bill, I reckon."

Every other Georgia newspaper is getting out a woman's edition. The editors are shap: it is the only way they can secure week's holiday. The Doubtful Citizen.

They say that spring has come, my dear,
An' so it's understood;
I reckon, though, they hardly know:—
I'll keep on haulin' wood! They say the weather's gittin' warm-

I'll keep on haulin' wood!

They say the blizzard's day is done-It's done the worst it could; ut 'spite o' birds, an' flowers, an sun I'll keep on haulin' wood! The March number of The New Southern lagazine is printed on heavy paper.

Setting Himself Right. caught stealing the hog.

caught steauing the nog."
"Caught him in the act?"
"Yes, sir."
"Jedge!" exclaimed the prisoner, "dat man
is a-lyin' ter you, Hit wuz in de fence cor-

ner whar he caught me!" THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

San Francisco Chronicle: Smalley, the London correspondent of The New York Tribune, has discovered that the senti-ment in favor of bimetallism is spreading in Great Britain. This indicates that Mr. Smalley is more with a series. Smalley is more wide awake on this sub-ject than formerly. Less than eighteen months ago he solemnly declared that England was unanimously opposed to bi-metallism. A few days after he had made this assertion a congress, representing British agricultural interests, unanimously declared in favor of it, and a majority of a royal comprission some time previously a royal commission some time previously had decided that bimetallism was perfectly

practicable. Washington Post: It is unmistakably washington Post: It is unmistakably evident that public sentiment in Europe as well as in America is aroused in favor of bimetallism. In London, Paris, Berlinnian all the great money markets, as well as among the agricultural classes—the feeling is rapidly becoming irresistible. There can be no doubt that the world demands the remonetization of silver and an international monetization of silver and an internationa compact as to its use and recognition. Experience has shown that commerce and in ustry do not thrive under the single standard.

Denver Times: The trend of events is Denver Times: The trend of events is toward a return to the full recognition of silver, and it does not now seem possible that the leaders of both the great parties will continue so deaf as to fail to hear so popular a demand; nor so blind as to recognize the inevitable. Should these leaders, being both deaf and blind, stand immovable, they may find themselves with immovable, they may find themselves with their party under the wheels of a car of Juggernaut, freighted with one idea and but recently come out of the west.

St. Louis Republic: Silver has new St. Louis Republic: Silver has an infriends in England, but it has not included to control the government's police peression of prices and difficulties trade are gradually eating away the premacy of the security-holding class. Jintelligence of the manufacturing a trading classes is being aroused.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "We hope for bimetallism," says Senator Platt, of Connecticut, speaking for the republican party. If the leaders of Mr. Platt's party are hoping for bimetallism, they are very recent converts, but it is possible that the signs of the times have enlightened them a Portland Oregonian: If we can reach an

international agreement upon a ratio of coinage, well an good; but this country will not try free silver alone. Those who press it are making a direct issue, which the intelligence and honesty of the country Spokane Spokesman: The truth is that gold monometallism has brought about conditions under which energy, enterprise, good judgment and even ger bined are powerless to extract fair profits from the real wealth of the world.

San Francisco Call: It is significant of the growing strength of bimetallism that the closing hours of congress were marked by a hot debate as to whether the republi-can, the democratic or the populist party was the best friend of silver.

free coinage men unite. Why then hesitate? Why not force, why not compel, why not drive this issue over every other issue? Why not unite and overwhelm the barriers erected by cunning tricksters? If there are any good reasons why this should not be done, the present is the time to advance them in order that they may be debated and sifted.

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

The Sylvania Telephone man deplores the The Sylvania Telephone man deplores the absence of news as follows:

"The man who comes the nearest making something out of nothing is the newspaper writer on a country paper, who has to get up a column of locais when nothing has happened in his town; when people won't go off visiting and won't have other people come to visit them; when it is too early in the year to receive watermeions or early vegetables from admaring delinquents—that dreadful caim before the blackberries come in to furnish an inspiring theme that dreadru earn before the core in to furnish an inspiring t for locals and editorials; when the shas passed for two-headed calves t born, and when all the people for around seem to have made an agree to live in peace and unity together."

The editor of The Early County News is not fastidious. He sings:

"Talk about your venzon, Yer mutton and yer fowl, Yer mutton and yer row, Blow yer horn 'bout anything, From turkey down to owl; Chirp about yer quali on toast, An' sich as that, you see, Old-fashioned ham and gravy Is good enough for me.

"Hunt the country over
For something fit to eat—
Squirrel, coon or 'possum,
Or other kinds of meat;
Grind yer beef and mix it
With sage and catnip tea:
Old-fashioned country sausa;
Is good enough for me."

The West Georgia News has the follow

ing:

"We note with pleasure that The LaGrange Reporter, Graphic, Butler Herald
and Fort Valley Leader are battiling vigcrously for genuine bimetallism. They have
taken sides and are on the right side. It
is no time for the press of the country
to trim or be silent. The strong arms of
the press should be uplifted for the public
good. The people have a right to know
where they stand."

The Lumpkin Independent says:
"Snake stories should not be allowed place in the country weekly until t snakes are thawed out and can at lescrawl around and sun themselves."

There is perhaps more truth than rhyme in the following from The Stewart County

Hopper:
"Man wants but little here below,
But wants that little certain,
Then pay the printer all you owe
Or you'll never get to heaven."

The editor of The Dahlonega Signal uperstitious. He says:
"We have always heard it said that it was bad luck to burn sassafras wood, and we have had great fears ever since our devil told us that he burnt a stick of this wood in the office stove the other day. We at once took out all the ashes, and are now awaiting our fate."

The Cave Spring Herald has this item "'How to raise a boy" is going the rounds of the press. We once heard a gentleman say-who had been a boy himself—the best way to raise a boy was to put him in a barrel, head it up and feed him through the bung.

The Jackson Argus says there is a man that county who says he will leave the In that county who says he will leave the county if a new courthouse is built. The editor went to the tix book and made a calculation to see what amount of tax the man would pay. The sum footed up was 7 cents in twenty years.

THE SILVER MOVEMENT.

West Georgia News: For democracy properly and duly executed we have a profound regard. It has been the people's friend in the better days of the republic. It still has great capabilities if allowed to be true to itself and its mission. For democracy as understood by its goldbug votaries, we have nothing but loathing. In that form it is but a bastard basely born. In that form it should not find a place in our platform, a plate or a pillow in a southern home. It is an interloper. Genuine democracy will spurn it, and the south—democracy's home and citadel—will spue it out of her mouth. Will the pancy be true to itself, the south, the country, the world? We trust so—and yet we tremble. We tremble because the fight is on, the great issue is at hand. Never before has the party confronted such a crisis—been called to engage in a combat in which greater in terests were bound up. We tremble because the money power of the old world is engaged to enslave us. We tremble because every state, city and town in this beautiful, boasted south contains those who are allied and confederated with that greater power that is gradually undermining democracie institutions and hastening this great country to a period when dukes and lords shall rule over us. It is time to think, and tremble, and act.

Montezuma Record: Let every voter who is in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, be he democrat, republican or populist, insist that his candidate pledge himself, unqualifiedly, to introduce, or vote for, a bill to put the mints to work at once coining the white metal. Let the party whip crack as loud as it may; make up your minds that you will kick out of the traces unless the candidate makes the pledge, and that pledge to be made without a proviso.

Sparta Ishmaelite: The Macon Telegraph doesn't want the financial question to be made an issue in 1896. It would rather let the gold ring manipulate the finances—in which it is thoroughly agreed with its lord and master, the alleged duck hunter.

EXPOSITION NOTES.

Calhoun Times: What is Gordon county going to do about an exposition? It anything is to be done the time to begin is now. Are we people of Gordon going to sit still and let the greatest opportunity ever offered to make known the possibilities of our land go by? Gordon county has as good farms, as fine hogs horses, poultry and cows, as any county in the Empire State. We have as rich land and grow as fine corn, clover and other products as is grown anywhere in the south and when it comes to fruit culture we are away ahead of anything in north Georgia. We have everything that is needed to make as good an exhibit as any county in Georgia, and all we need is the co-operation of our leading citizens. A first-class exhibit at the Atlanta exposition would place the county before the eyes of the whole world as it can never be placed again, and the result would be worth thousands of dollars—yes, dollars in cold cash—to the county. All that is needed is for the farmers to get up their stuff and upt it together.

Carterswille American: Floyd county is movine we lively in the matter of received.

Cartersville American: Floyd county is moving up lively in the matter of preparing for her exhibit at the Cotton States and International exposition. What is Bartow doing? She ought to be at work. Sylvania Telephone: The Atlanta exposition is going to be the great event of this year in the south. It will undoubtedly be a splendid success.

SOME GEORGIA STURIES,

There is in Mr. G. W. Fuller's field in the edge of Calhoun one of the mounds supposed to have been made when the country was first settled. It has been plowed over and digged about for many years and several earthen pots and human bones have been found. It was evidently a burial mound, or rather crematory where the bodies of the deceased were reduced to ashes in a kind of kiln. Some years ago when sand was being hauled from the mound to use at a brick yard a vault was discovered in the center of the mound tilled with ashes and the adjoining walls of sand were burnt black and hard. It is very clear that this was the burial place of a large and populous community and that it was so used for a long period of time.

the closing hours of congress were marked by a hot debate as to whether the republican, the democratic or the populist party was the best friend of silver.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Let us have plenty of silver dollars. Ltt us remove the fraudulent partiality to one metal and take the unnatural and dishonest embargo from the other. Then gold and silver will float together as measures of exchange, and there will be plenty of gold in the treasury of the United States to pay all who want gold. Few will care for either metal.

Denver News: The remonetization of silver will be accomplished on the day the

Dr. J. W. Patter en exposed to the detergent activation that the longer than five or six are are no signs of incipient by have been carried.

Mr. James M. Adams, of Marthra district, Lumpkin county, is a ten man. "Uncle" Jim's beard is as cotton, but he enjoys very good he He is one of the number that he is one of the number that the same of the number of the same of the number of the same of the number of the same of th

Uncle Joe Deadwyler, of Elbert, farmed for fifty-five years and has been short of corn, meat, lard or strain he always makes plenty and to san these necessary articles. Although ere nine years of age, he gets about win ease and liveliness of those many years.

WHAT THEY SAY

Philadelphia Inquirer: The defiel Vashington is not confined to the confined to the confined in the confined in the confined state of the confined in the conf New York Mail and Express: The ministration which hauled down the later in flag in Honolulu need not be sure that it is shot at in Cuba.

Philadelphia Times: While one of Roman emperors made his horse a sen he is not spoken of as making a don

New York Press: It is charged that retary Thurber tries to write poetry man who can extract poetry from present administration should have a gage on the first vacant cabinet points. New York Tribune: A billion-foliar agress is an evil of itself, but when a in conjunction with a picayune admination and a depleted treasury, the burn doubly wearisome.

Boston Herald: The secretary of Home Market Club says that it is the a ocrats who have been shooting almodown in Louisiana. As he looks upen as a party question, perhaps he will to inform us which party has been him Italians out in Colorado.

New York Advertiser: It is fortunate Mr. Cleveland's celebrated "personal fort" that his cruise for ducks did not him to take the Violet anywhere near Cuben coast. If the Violet had been in Alliance's place Mr. Cleveland's must have received a severe shock.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The lagislators seem to have stolen much the entire statehouse, including the spittoons. They would have emmore discrimination in supplying a needs if they had stolen the state metals.

· TALK ABOUT GEORGIA.

Sylvania Telephone: Bad as we that condition is in Georgia, we are bless comparison with our Florida near Their only money crop has been in desiroyed, and nearly all of their extrees have been killed—so that the have to plant over and walt several, for any profits from their principal stry. While this should arouse in us in yof sympathy for the farmers of da, it should at the same time teach a healthful lesson that our lot is as gloomlest in all the world.

Morgantown News: We are much left on here in the mountains than the popular in the mountains than the popular in many parts of Georgia. A gestimated us the other day that he resinal letter from a friend in the cottos bill Georgia, saying that a mule five years if teen hands high, and sound, sold a days before by the sheriff for H. This it: Such a thing could not have exemple. Upon last Tuesday there was said the courthouse in this county at adminion ter's sale a lot and a half of land unit

Enquirer-Sun: The income tax gathers is reported to be getting in his work is gusta. We violate no confidence in ages that Uncle Sam expects good return in that prosperous city. It is generally because of the confidence of the c that prosperous city. It is generally
ed that its large and growing pop
plethoric with citizens who luxuria
mill dividends, and who clip the
coupons from more gilt-edge securit
is done in any other city in Georg

"THE GRIP."

A Term That Astonishes the Avi

Foreigner. Foreigner.
From The New York Dispatch.
"Zair iss vair mooch peculeeair in countree," said M. De Spair, at the F Avenue hotel last night, in conversi with the head waiter, whom he mist for one of his countrymen.
"Oh, wee, wee, monster, wee, wee" swered the menial, with a look of all human intelligence.

wered the menial, with a look of human intelligence.

"Now, for inkstance, zerr iss ze crate eet iss effery vere! I kit off ze boat, if friend, American, he gif me hand friend, American, he gif me hand skveeze. Oh, Mon Dieu! eet is awdi-us strong. I shout, I dance! My friend he laugh all outside his face. He iss testing the say, and he is the say and he is the say. "I had ze cr-r-r-ip!" he say, and he as expect laughing in me—vat to do? Vall, still! More I vill tell you. Ve valk alors Soon my friend stop and he iss pair—as sudden his face eet iss vite. I say:

"Vatt?"

"'My cr-r-r-ip! I haf lose heem! and my friend goes back r-r-u, r-r-rush is so boat. I sink how it iss str-range! is haf boat. I sink how it iss str-range! he as so strong in hees hand vun minute-mu minute more, he iss like ze leede have veak-ze crr-ip, he iss all gone! "Zen I see my friend come back he smile. He haf in ze hand vun leede vat it ees? sachelle. He say I am particular in the say I am particular

"Vat iss ziss vheel? I say.
"'Zee cr-r-ip!' he vair angry shout.
"Vell I sink I vill not ask more. It vair soon I see ze gran funeral. I has curiositee. I vill ask who iss ze main.
"I r-run up ze zhondarm vat is by a lamp post stand. I say as I point vit fingair at ze. ze-wagon de mort. Vat is ze'-he will not vait-I haf not finish say, 'Ze cr-r-ip,' and I almost am like cor-r-bse vit ze astonnishmong.
"Now, vat iss zis cr-r-ip-eet iss in hand, ze sachelle, ze car of cable-in box, by Gar, in root to ze grafe-mallofee." Why Not Send This. From The New York Press.

Great and Young Friend—We observe to one of your majesty's gunboats fired on of our people's packet boats. We researcedingly that our packets will persist sailing in waters which should—though the do not belong to your majesty.

By the Secretary of State,

IN THE

Court, Crimin and Educ

_In Atlanta t warmer; meetings roon, South Car courts, Judge New moreland's. Mrs. ture on tempera church tonight. meet tonight an celebration by the

for the Alpha and is to be given Fri dies' Auxiliary of the dation, the gramme. She is daughter of our edw. Martin, and had the auxiliary: _Mr. J. J. M

a red leather wall able papers in the The finder will be it to Mr. Clarer Messrs. P. J. Afee, J. S. Leste well-known citizange tract of i brick plant on it clay on the pro-gentlemen is said dentiemen is said the company ex first-class brick a from that now p _The comme the Grand opera

__Mary Riley

piquant glossy-ha

ent paying the p will probably be -"Blind Tige Tysor, rushed in fame and verdar Whitehall street, ing retailed the -The long mas frolic came of Milas Irby murder, by Ch police, and Office ley, of the same

-Patrolman up a Peters si thirteen negroe unlucky for the loitering and i DEATH Mrs. M. F. S

City, Died Mrs. M. F. resident of the catur at 7 o'cl Mrs. Slater Mrs. Slater r his city for m number of frie paned to hear, some time a and she move the hope of be but the declin and, not being numr to be ca Mrs. Slater he 'Es latter bein now in school

Hubert Mrs. Slater Albany and N have been teledeath.

The funeral are pleted and and relatives are her

WILL OF The Doors of The McKenzi be opened this will go on as u Captain Jame the entire stoc The creditors, ceiver having Riley, one of

clerks who h long time, and will be gladly BACK

Wylie, and wil

A Fugitive fr ing in Atla Two years out from Clay placed for safe that were more there for a fev on to serve ten Ala. Deputy lanta last nigh

morning, and w ditional charge Mrs. Herrman visiting her bro inger, at his W Mrs. G. K. tle daughters, Gainesville, wh for several wee

Miss Lucile Friday after months in Flor Madison, Ga.
and Mrs. J. H
Iriends in a de
evening recentl
gant one, and
by the cordial
hostess. Those
E. A. Dougla Adams, Mr.

tain J. E. G Godfrey From The Cinc From The Cinc For the first state the worre in the primary generally as co diffidently it ma hidles have bee facers and other pers generally e but not always have a great of gallantry and th at a ladies' pr qu'iting, "go b

Stole fro Savannah, Ge While the fami was at church sixteen-year-old son's room, to and skipped. It the police court months ago, when they bim at him, only to of ingratitude.

Courier-Journal: The Indian eem to have stolen pretire statehouse, including ere. They would have exclusionation in supplying their had stolen the state pear.

i: The outlook for the peach interesting question in Georone that many thousand e are giving more than one n Augusta man, who is well Georgia will grow millions aches this year. The trees enced to bun yet. "If the id in check a couple of weeks, the first of April—then no can stop them. There will ther to overtake them than we fruit to feed to the cows

Astonishes the Avera oreigner.

York Dispatch.

ce.
tance, zerr iss ze cr-ripre! I kit off ze boat, my
he gif me hand a
n Dieu! eet is awful—vair
I dance! My friend he is
his face. He iss teegled,
p! he say, and he now
n me—vat to do? Vait, be
tell you. Ve valk along,
stop and he iss pale—all
eet iss vite. I say:

I haf lose heem! And ack r-r-u, r-r-rush in see it iss str-range! he haf hand vun minute-vun iss like ze leedle baby is iss all gone! friend come back. He ze hand vun leetle barlie. He say I am luck. r-r-ip! Dees ees vair dees tings, but I am ze io not spik—I talk and eet eez vair—vair mooch

Send This.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

thor Happenings of the Day in Court, Criminal, Social, Political, and Educational Circles in Atlanta.

_In Atlanta today: Weather, clear and warmer; meetings, city council this after-roon, South Carolina Seciety tonight; courts, Judge Newman's and Judge Westmoreland's. Mrs. Florence Richards's lec-ture on temperance at the Third Baptist church tonight. Confederate veterans will meet tonight and elect delegates to the Houston ercampment. St. Patrick's day celebration by the Irish.

—In printing the programme yesterday for the Alpha and Omega of music, which is to be given Friday evening for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association, the name of little Miss Willie Martin should appear fourth on the programme. She is the very talented little daughter of our esteemed citizen, Hon. E. W. Martin, and has kindly consented to asset the auxiliary. est the auxiliary.

-Mr. J. J. Mickle, of Rome, Ga., lost a red leather wallet containing some valu-able papers in the Kimball house last night. The finder will be rewarded by delivering it to Mr. Clarence Angler's office. -Messrs, P. J. McNamara, W. W. Mc-

Afee, J. S. Lester and a number of other well-known citizens, have purchased a large tract of property on the Chattalarge tract of property on the Chatta-hoochee river and will establish a vitrified brick plant on it. The proper quality of clay on the property purchased by the gatlemen is said to be inexhaustible, and the company expects to manufacture a first-class brick at a greatly reduced price from that now paid in Atlanta.

-The commencement exercises of the outhern Medical college will take place at the Grand opera house on April 3d.

Mary Riley, the picturesque and quant glossy-haired maiden who has a enchant for her papa's pants, is at presnt paying the proper attention to parental Her pretty and petite person authority. Her pretty and petite person will probably be more particular as to its

-"Blind Tiger" Wooten, with the assistance of Detective Mehaffey and Officer Tysor, rushed in Reuben Barrett, of tiger fame and verdant name, from a dive on Whitehall street, He is charged with having retailed the jubilant juice when he should have been at Sunday school. -The long delayed sequel to a Christ-

mas frolic came out last night in the arrest of Milas Irby for assault with intent to murder, by Chief Verner, of the county police, and Officers Herrington and Bradley, of the same organization. -Patrolman Doyle and Lockhart broke

up a Peters street den by the arrest of thirteen negroes, a number which proved unlucky for them. They are charged with lottering and idling.

DEATH OF MRS. SLATER. Mrs. M. F. Slater, Formerly of This

City, Died in Decatur Last Night. Mrs. M. F. Slater, who was until recently resident of this city, died last night in De-

catur at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Slater resided on Houston street in this city for many years, and has a large number of friends in the city who will be prined to hear of her death.

Some time ago her health began to fail and she moved to Warrenton, Ga., with the hope of being benefited by the change,

but the decline in her health was steady and, not being benefited, she went to De-tatur to be cared for by friends.

Mrs. Slater leaves a daughter and a son,
the latter being Mr. Ben Slater, who is
now in school at Thomasville, Ga. Her
daughter, Miss Ida, is now Mrs. B. H.

Mrs. Slater has relatives in Thomasville, Albany and North Carolina, all of whom have been telegraphed the news of her

The funeral arrangements will not be com pleted and announced until her son and relatives are heard from-today, probably.

WILL OPEN THIS MORNING.

The Doors of McKenzie & Riley's Shoe House Will Be Thrown Open. The McKenzie & Riley shoe store will

ned this morning and the business the entire stock and will settle with all The creditors, the application for a receiver having been dismissed. Mr. R. E. Riley, one of the members of the old firm, will be in charge of the place for Captain Vylie, and will close out the business for him. He will have with him the same clerks who have been in the store for a long time, and the old patrons of the store will be gladly welcomed.

ing in Atlanta's Police Station. years ago Israel Russell walked out from Clayton jail, where he had been placed for safe keeping, and sought climes that were more congenial. He had been put there for a few days before being carried on to serve ten years in the penitentiary for

Last week he was captured in Culmen, Ala. Deputy Sheriff Hughey went to Alama for the prisoner and reached At bania for the prisoner and reached Ac-ianta last night on his return trip. Russell will be carried back to Clayton county this morning, and will be arraigned on the ad-ditional charge of jail breaking.

SUCIAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. Herrmann Utilz, of New York, is visiting her brother, Mr. Harry L. Schles-inger, at his West Peachtree home.

Mrs. G. K. Woodward, with her two litthe daughters, has returned home from Gainesville, where they have been visiting for several weeks past.

Miss Lucile Daniel returned home last Friday after a stay of nearly three months in Florida.

Madison, Ga., March 17.-(Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter entertained a few friends in a delightful manner at tea one evening recently. The spread was an elegant one, and the guests were charmed by the cordial attentions of the host and hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. G. A. Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. dams, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pou, Captain J. E. Godfrey and Miss Agnet

From The Cincinnati Times-Star.
For the first time in the history of the state the worren of Ohio are taking part in the primary political campaigns, not so Senerally as could be wished and somewhat diffidently it must be confessed, yet several ladies have been nominated for school officers and others will follow. The local papers generally encourage the new departure, but not always in the best spirit. They have a great deal to say shout chirally. have a great deal to say about chivalry, itry and the rest of it; as though votes at a ladies' primary, like the kisses at a qu'iting, "go by favor."

Stole from His Benefactor. Savannah, Ga., March II.—(Special.)—While the family of Mr. W. L. Grayson was at church today William Pearce, a sixteen-year-old boy, went into Mrs. Gray-son's room, took \$300 worth of jewelry and altired. Pears were taken extended. and skipped. Pearce was taken out of

SHIRO TAKABA.

He Comes to Get the Concession for Japanese Village at the Fair.

WILL SHOW THE CUSTOMS OF JAPAN

He Takes Dinner with Mr. Kee Owyang, and They Talk of the War-A

Mr. Shiro Takaba, the gentleman from Japan who is in Atlanta for the purpose of gaining a concession for bringing a general display of the quaint and curious try to the Cotton States and International exposition, is one of the most interesting

disitors Atlanta has welcomed lately. Mr. Takaba has only been in this country five years, but he has made a close and careful study of the American people, and ike most of the men of his country, is quick to catch on to advanced ideas, such as one has to pursue in . wide-awake

He has a very good education and talks ntelligently about matters political and therwise. It was, indeed a picturesque thing to see

the man from Japan and Kee Owyang, the man from China, who is here on a simila mission, sitting side by side at the dinin that is being waged by their fellow coun-"It will do us good-much good," said



SHIRO TAKABA, Atlanta Negotiatin

a graceful gesture on the tip of a pearlandled fork while he spoke "You mean the war?" asked Mr. Takaba

"Yes, I think so—I think it will do good o China."

The gentleman from Japan had no notion of giving offense, nor did he intend his remark as a cut at China. He was as by will catch on to European ideas and do many things they don't do now." the Chinaman seemed to speak feeling-

army," said the man from Japan, "I feel army," said the man from Japan, "I feel no fear. I think he will come out without getting much hurt. There are so many in the army they would not get him in particular to kill—chances slim for getting hit when there's so many."
"But, the war is about over anyhow," replied the Chinaman as he reached for the menu card and ordered cafe demitages.

res, it will soon be terminated. I am glad of it," said the gentleman from Tokio.

"My people will be benefited, as I say," resumed the Chinaman, "in many ways. They will begin to get ideas of industrial progress and advancement. They will build railroads and factories. One of the beacons they have not built railroads here. reasons they have not built railroads herereasons they have not built railroads here-tofore is that they are superstitious, and one of their superstitions is that they ought not to allow anything to disturb their dead. If they have a father or any relative buried in what they call a good and desirable spot they think it means bad luck to the living if he be disturbed in that spot. For this reason they have never had much notion of building rail-roads. They think the railroad would get a right of way to run through their cemeteries. This would destroy their hopes in life, blight their lives and make them miservely. They need education." miserable. They need education.

The man from Japan was deeply in-The man from Japan was deeply interested in the story.

They adjourned from the dinner table and Mr. Takaba was soon being interviewed by a Constitution reporter in his nicely furnished room at the Aragon.

"Yes, I want to bring a complete Japanese willers to the country," he went on to village to this country," he went on to say. "I want to have a good deal of space

say. "I want to have a good dear of space and to give the visitors to the exposition quite a splendid exhibit here. I want to have a Japanese display that will set forth in an attractive manner the customs and faiths of my people, their industrial pursuits and such things.

"The people in this country know very little about the Japanese. Their visits to my country now and then are so brief they don't get much idea of the country from what they see there. Then the publications are sometimes that the publication of the country from the publication of the country from the publication of the country from time. lications one sees in the papers from time to time, even when they are signed by a Japanese writer, are not illustrative to Japanese writer, are not inistrative to a perfect degree. Here, for instance, is an article in The Illustrated American with pictures. It is not much good. The pictures of those Geisha girls in there are not genuine. If they are then the picture taker picked out the best looking ones he taker picked out the best robate but he could find in the country and bunched them, for they are prettier than the average girls of my country."

Here Mr. Takaba proceeded to read aloud one of the songs printed in the article referred to and translate it:

"Aita kan be Kawo mita kan be Mama ni hanashi wo Itashita kanbe Oyaji shiri tara Yakamashi kanbe Ukina tattara

Seken ga waru kange." "Yes! Eager is my longing To look upon thy face, With thee some words to speak; That I with thee had spoken. Then grievous were the trouble Would surely light on me;

For certain my good name Were lost for evermore." Hard on the Minister. Japan in this country, which reads as fol

"The Japanese minister at Washington, "The Japanese minister at Washington, according to the accounts that reach us, is using rather droll methods of diplomacy to win congressmen, senators and such officials as have a voice in determining this country's attitude toward his own government. To speak in the language of colloquialism the mikado's representative is fairly flooding Washington with wine. At the Japanese embassy a steady current of champagne flows from sunset to dawa, and in the intervening hours the minister, the secretaries and all his official household frequent the rendezvous of our own legislators and keep such places resoundand skipped. Pearce was taken out of the police court by Mr. Grayson about three months ago, where he was held on a charge of vagrancy, and Mr. Grayson has since kept him at his home, taking care of him, only to be rewarded by this act of ingratitude.

and in the intervening hours the minister, the secretaries and all his official house-hold frequent the rendezvous of our own legislators and keep such places resounding with the popping of corks and the ling with the popping of corks and the great mikado, through his representative,

is employing the methods of the small fry politician and of others of less reputable RICH CUBAN HERE. occupation in cozening governmental favors in behalf of the newly-risen sovereign of

"It is curious to add that the method seems to be proving most effectual. Alt the machinery of diplomacy at the capitol is said to be working to the advantage of Japan. The fumes of the seductive cham-

pagne have got into the brains and hearts of several of those in highest au-

ANOTHER CHINAMAN HERE.

Leong Laur, of San Francisco, in the

Mr. Leong Laur, one of the best known Chinamen of San Francisco, arrived in the city Saturday for the purpose of sub-mitting a bid for the Chinese concession at the Cotion States and International ex-

Mr. Laur comes to compete with Mr.

Kee Owyang, of New York, who is a promi

neet Chylang, of New York, who is a promi-nent Chinaman of that city, and who has been in the city several days on the same mission as that for which Mr. Laur has just traveled across the continent. The two gentlemen of the celestial king-

iom desire the privilege of erecting and

operating all of the Chinese departments of

the big show, such as Chinese theaters, Cainese temples, Chinese tea houses and other Chinese attractions, and both of them are determined to have that privilege, if high bids will bring it.

Mr. Laur is a Chinaman of the typical wind and wears the combine Chinese queue

kind and wears the genuine Chinese queue

He left San Francisco in the first part of

the week and will remain in the city unti

the concession is given either to himself

or Mr. Kee Owyang.

The exposition company has the matter under consideration and will probably reach a decision on one of the bids during

It is safe to say that no matter which of the two bidders succeeds, Atlanta will be given a first-class Chinese exhibit and

FLORIDA AT THE FAIR.

Ex-Governor Flower Says the State

Palm Beach, Fla., March 17 .- (Special.)-

By far the most enthusiastic of all the By far the most enthusiastic of all the distinguished tourists now in this section is ex-Governor Roswell P. Flower, of New York. He is thoroughly fascinated with the natural scenery and the climate of the Lake Worth and Biscayne bay region

and says of it that he can almost imagine

To The Constitution's correspondent he

declared that an exhaustive exhibit from this section at the Cotton States and In-ternational exposition in Atlanta next fall would prove the chief attraction there.

"The whole thing," he added, "is simply onderful and the outside world knows

nothing of it. To begin with, the climate

of this section is almost strictly tropical

and in some instances much more luxuri-

ant than in the equatorial regions. A first survey by a practical botanist from now until August would yield specimens which would astonish the whole world if put on exhibition in Atlanta. They would attract the attention of naturalists and scientists

The ex-governor has great faith in this

ver region. He says that its develop-ent will help the larger towns on the

bast. There need be no jealously felt, e says, "on the part of the people o acksonville, St. Augustine, Palatka and ther towns on account of this Bay Bis

ayne region, as the more people there are tere the larger it will make those places.

Then again the railroads should be en-

roouraged. It is the railroad should be encouraged. It is the railroad that makes the town. Why, Chicago was but a little insignificant village until the railroads were run into it and now just look at it—the largest city in the country. Now, why shouldn't this state be built up that way?

and I believe that it will be, too, in time

MRS, RICHARDS'S LECTURE.

She Was Greeted by Large Audiences

Mrs. Florence Richards, of Leipsic, O., one

of the most eloquent and forceful temper-ance speakers in the country, delivered two

perance question.

Mrs. Richards spoke at the Marietta street Methodist church and was listened to by very large audiences, both in the afternoon and at night. She handled the

subject in a masterful manner, and ma any warm friends by her eloquence and

earnestness in the work.

Mrs. Richards has been engaged in the

temperance work of the Independent Order of Good Templars for many years, and is

an extensive traveler. She is also a prominent member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and in both organiza-

espoused by them.

Mrs. Richards came to Atlanta on the in-

vitation of the local lodge of Good Tem-plars, and expected to leave the city this r orning for Chattanooga, but so many of

the people who heard ner yesterday ex the people who heard her yesterday expressed a desire to hear her speak again that she was persuaded to remain over another day and make an address at the Third Baptist church tonight,

The lecture tonight will be on the tem-

perance cause and the church on Jones ave

OFF THE SIDEWALKS.

That Is Not the Place to Trade with

the People. Atlanta's sidewalks and her grocery-

council session this afternoon.
For years the grocery and produce merchants of the city have been using a portion of the sidewalk upon which their stock

Time and time again the people have pro-

tested against the custom, claiming that the sidewalks were made for pedestrians and not for the display of goods. The pro-

body has legislated upon the subject

tests have gone to the general council a

The last time the question came before the council the merchants were given the use

goods. The ordinance, however, provided that the two feet—and only two feet—were to be used for display, and not for trade. But it seems that the ordinance has been abused, and that some of the sidewalks

are being used for the purpose of sale and trade. A few weeks ago the matter was brought to the attention of the general council by Mr. Harralson, in a resolution

or an ordinance. The paper was read and

considered in the meeting, and was tren referred to the ordinance committee. That committee will make a report on the matter today, and the report will be based upon a

gathered from the merchants with whom

the members of the committee have talked and with the people who traverse the side-

igh knowledge of the situation, as

of two feet of sidewalk next to the bu upon which to make a display of the

men will form a feature of the gene

nue will, no doubt, be filled.

has been displayed,

tions has done excellent work for the cause

addresses in Atlanta yesterday

that he is in paradise.

the early part of the week.

Hayana, Caba, in the City.

ME MAY MAKE ATLANTA HIS HOME

thority, and from present appearances the mikado's device of 'opening wine' is work-ing beautifully."
"Now, that's ugly," said Mr. Takaba.
"It's unbecoming and mean. I don't take "It's unbecoming and mean. I don't take no stock in it whatsoever." The gentleman from Japan will be here several days and will doubtless come back View-He Is Pleased with the City. He Talks About Cubs. when the gates of the exposition are thrown open to the visitors from many nations of the world with a complete representation of life in his fatherland. Mr. Nicolas Altuzarra of Jacksonville

Fla., formerly of Havana, Cuba, one of the most prominent citizens of the latter city during his residence there, arrived in Atlanta Saturday, and spent yesterday in viewing the city.

Mr. Altuzarra comes to Atlanta to becom acquainted with the city, with the view of emoving from Jacksonville and making this city his future home. He has resided in Jacksonville during the

last six months, having located there upon leaving his native country, Cuba, and i now considering the advantages of Atlanta as to school and educational facilities, the purpose of his removal from Havana being to afford his family of eight children op English.

Mr. Altuzarra came to Atlanta at the invitation of Mr. Charles A. Poujand, who is at present connected with the erection of the agricultural building of the Cotton States and International exposition, and who has beeen a citizen of this city for twelve months. Mr. Poujand formerly resided in Havans and is an old friend of Mr. Altuzarra's, having known him in that city for many years. Mr. Poujand showed Mr. Altuzarra around the city Saturday and yesterday, and has left nothing undone that would make a favorable impression of the

city on his friend. Mr. Altuzarra has very large interests in Mr. Altuzarra has very large interests in Havana and other Cuban cities, and was one of the wealthiest citizens of that place. He is a banker of many years' experience, and owns large tracts of real estate in Cuba, and many houses in the cities. His rental amounts to a large sum annually, and his coming to Atlanta would add large-

y to the wealth of this city.
As stated, he has eight children, four sons and four daughters, and seeks a place of educational advantages, such as are offered by Atlanta. Three of his sons are now in school at Gainesville, Fla., the remaind-er of his family being in Jacksonville. His daughters have had the advantages of private training in music and schooling in their native country. His sons, now attend-ing school, desire to become civil engineers, and Mr. Altuzarra wishes to place them in some training school like the Technological,

they will probably enter that institution Mr. Altuzara does not speak English, and when seen by a Constitution reporter at the Hotel Aragon last night, where he is stopping, Mr. Poujand acted as interpreter for him. Mr. Altuzarra is a gentleman of the most courteous bearing and has the polish-ed manners of the well-bred Cuban. He talked very interestingly of Cuba and of Atlanta. He expressed himself as being exceedingly well pleased with this city, and was enthusiastic when speaking of the ex-position. He was driven over the city by Mr. Pouland yesterday, and was shown the exposition grounds, which enterprise he considered of great impartance to the southern states. He said that the people of At-lanta had been highly recommended to him lanta had been highly recommended to him before he came to the city, and that he had found that they were an illustrious people. He said while he has not yet fully determined to make this city his future home, it is very likely that he will do so, his impression of it being most favorable. Should he decide to come to Atlanta, he would probably do so within a few months.

Mr. Altuzarra said that he did not regard the insurrection now in progress in his country, as of any importance. He said that it was simply a local uprising headed by outlaws, and that it would result in pernanent good for the country when the in surrectionists had been completely routed and captured, as they would be in a shore time. There was no great dissatisfaction among his people toward Spain, the great body of intelligent Cubans being contented with the present liberal policy of Spain to ward their country. Spain no longer exercised the rigid power over Cuba that she formely did, and had adopted a more lib-eral policy altogether.

oral policy altogether.

Mr .Altuzarra said that business in Cuba at this time was, of course, somewhat lighter than usual on account of the low tariff on the chief product of his country —sugar—but that in all the country was in a very prosperous condition. He said that the insurrection in no way affected the business interests of the country, being looked upon as a small affair by Cubans.
Mr. Altuzarra will return to Jacksonville today but will probably visit Atlanta
again in the near future and fully decide about taking up his residence here.

GO UP FOR A YEAR. The Three Atlanta Kids Are Sentene

ed in Coweta County. The three Atlanta boys who were ar rested in Newnan last week, charged with car breaking, were sentenced by Judge Harris, of the superior court, to one year in the chain gang, Saturday.

Young Moss, who was arrested at the same time, and who was supposed to be one of the gang, was exonerated by the three who were convicted. A special from Newnan telling the story

of the crime, the arrest and the trial reads: Newnan, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-Turner Mitchell, Huby Barrett and Aaron Smith, the boy robbers, from Atlanta, who were arrested for breaking open a freight car at this place on Tuesday night last, acknowledged their guilt in open court, and were sentenced by Judge Harris to one year each in the chaingang. They are the toughest looking youngsters ever ar-raigned in Coweta court, and received their sentences with the stoicism and indifference of hardened criminals. Mitchell, especially, is exceedingly tough,

and is evidently no stranger to crime.

Arthur Moss was exonerated by his companions, who swore that he had nothing to do with the car robbery, and he was

discharged from custody.

There is hardly any question, however, but that he was present when the robbery was committed, whether he participated or not. He is a son of Captain Moss, of the

While in jail Barrett, Mitchell and Smith While in jail Barrett, Mitchell and Smith confessed to robbing Eads-Neel Co.'s cloth-ing store, in Atlanta, two or three weeks ago, and when they have served out the sentence imposed by Judge Harris they will be arrested for burglary in Fulton

murder last week, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. His lawyers have

PRESIDENT BACON HERE.

Chief Executive of the B. and O. South the members of the committee have talked and with the people who traverse the sidewalks.

It is said that the committee will submit as a report an ordinance repealing the one new allowing the merchants two feet of the sidewalks and require them all to move their goods inside the house. This would give the city clean sidewalks—something she has not had for years.

It is more than likely that there will be a large delegation of grocers at the meeting to fight the ordinance repealing the two feet the merchants now have, western Railway at the Aragon.

COUNCIL TODAY.

Mr. Nicolas Altuzarra, Pormerly of The Appropriation to the Military May Raise Quite a Row.

THE COLORED COMPANIES MAKE CLAIMS

Not Been Able to Agree, and That May End the Appropriation.

The indications are that the general council will have quite a warm and interesting

The appropriation of \$2,400 to the military of the city will in all probability be the main question of the session. The appropriation was made under the recommendation of Mayor King and the amount designated was set aside for the purpose of accommo dating the companies with an armory or

Since the appropriation was made there

has arisen a sharp fight among the companies in the city. It is a well-known fact that the Gate City Guard has given up its arms to the state, and in the distribution of the money the members of the committee are divided. Two members of the committee-Mr. Miller and Mr. Broyles-are of the opinion that the Gate City Guard, having given up its arms, is not entitled to any portion of the appropriation, while the third member of the committee-Mr. Howell-declares that the Gate City Guard is a much a part of the military of the city of Atlanta as any company in the city. The majority of the committee think that only enlisted troops of the state are entitled to draw any of the money, while the minority declare that the Gate City Guard is the only company in the city the mayor could

appeal to the governor. As is well known, the status of the Gate City Guard to the military of the state is now hanging on an opinion the attorney general was asked for. That opinion does not thoroughly define the position of the Guard, and the members of the company claim that under the charter they have their rights are the same as the rights

of any military company in the city.

But one of the most interesting features of the whole matter is the claim the ne groes will in all probability put in. The appropriation by the city council reads for the military of the city, and the negro companies now in the service are ready to claim their part of the money.

The Police Commission Chairman. The muddle in the organization of the police commission may conse up in the session of the general council, but the indications are that it will be quickly dispo The inability of the board to elect a chairman and the adjournment of that body before an organization could be effected has caused considerable talk. Some of the members of the council are of the opinion that the board of police commissioners is now without a chairman, while others are of the opinion that Captain English is still chairman, and will remain such until his successor qualifies. On that point, however, the opinion of the city attorney is worth reading and in that opinion he says that Captain English will occupy the chair until his successor is elected and qualifies.

There will most likely be an ordinance because a council most that in the year.

fore the council providing that in the event the board cannot organize before the time for the election of the police force that the mayor shall have the power to appoint the entire police department of the city, the The Electric Line to the Waterworks.

The report of the committee on electric and other railroads will be interesting from and other railroads will be interesting from the fact that the committee will submit two reports. One of the reports, the ma-jority report, will favor-granting a fran-chise to the Atlanta Electric railroad and will be signed by all of the committee ex-cept one. Mr. Harralson, of the committee, is opposed to granting the franchise and will put in a minority report to that effect.
The Atlanta Electric line is contemplated to reach the old waterworks, which have been leased to a company for park pur-poses, and the question of the franchise has been hanging in the general council for several weeks. It is probable that the matter will be finally disposed of tomorrow.

IN MAY COTTON.

It Is Thought Mr. John T. Inman Has Bought Quite Heavily. There is a rosy tint to the cotton market

And that tint was painted by Mr. John H. Inman, of New York, and is throw-ing its shadow over the entire market. For the first time in years Mr. Inman stepped upon the floor of the cotton ex-change in New York Saturday, and his ap-pearance created quite a breeze among those who were present. He was watched with eagerness by the buyers and sellers who wanted to move in his wake, but his actions were so carefully guarded that

The New York World says:

actions were so carefully guarded that none knew what to do.

The New York World says:

"When the gong sounded the opening of the cotton exchange yesterday morning there was the biggest crowd of excited brokers surging and crowding around the brass railing of the trading pit that has been seen for years. With the first stroke of the gong a deafening yell came from a hundred thoats, and the excitement was on.

"May cotton was the feature, and every broker was sure that a corner had been created in it. It was generally believed that John H. Inman, the millionaire cotton operator, was the creator of this corner, and this opinion was clinched when, shortly after the opening, Mr. Inman walked on to the floor of the exchange.

"It was six years since he had been seen there, and his appearance was signalized by a succession of yells from the brokers. Instantly everybody was guessing what it all meant. Mr. Inman walked about the floor, giving orders to one broker and another. Some said these were selling orders, and others buying. As a matter of fact, no one but Mr. Inman and his brokers knew what they were.

"It has been reported on the exchange that Mr. Inman has been a buyer of May cotton all the way from 7 down. He has, it is said, more May cotton coming to him than there is in sight, and a good many brokers who have May contracts on their flands to fill to the big operator are getting mighty uneasy.

"Yesterday the price was 4 to 5 points higher than it was three weeks ago, and it is still going up. May cotton closed Thursday at 5.33 and opened yesterday at 5.35, and kepf on upward until it was quoted at 6.02.

"June and August Futures followed close in the rise in price, but the great trading was in May. There is a report current on 'change that John H. Inman and one or two other big operators have fairly covered the May cotton. All these things are worrying the bears like the mischief, and they are doing their best to get on a safe footing, in anticipation of possible happenings."

MR. SPENCER HERE.

President of the Southern Railway Company Quartered at the Aragon. Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway Company, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Spencer is quartered at the Hotel Arason. He has just returned from a trip to Florida and will probably go north to

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALL.

How a Young Man from Monroe Exercised His Muscle in the Carshed.

A STRANGE SOLILOOUY AND ITS EFFECT

Avery Bad Declared That He Was Prove the Assertion.

S. L. Avery is a young man from Monroe who came to Atlanta Friday for the purpose of accepting a job with a contractor. He has a Herculean arm and has physique that would make him a fortune in the dime museum business as the southern

Late Saturday evening he put this arm in use and exercised his muscular physique with such force that he whipped out a whole crowd of common men and camnolishing that structure known as

the carshed.

He had strolled into the waiting room, which, at the time, was filled with ladies, which, at the time, was filled with lades who because of his strange conduct and language. Avery stationed himself in the middle of the room and began to soliloquize in a manner more tragic than Hamlet ever dreamed of. This monologue sparkled with expletives of the most emphatic nature. He pronounced an eulogistic apostrophe upon himself and concluded by declaring himself a mighty man, strangely and wonderfully

About this time Assistant Station Master Porter dropped in and decided that the man was under the influence of an inordinate Jag. He gently asked him to make his language milder as the ladies were terribly than any on this mundane sphere, and swore that he would cause him to make

Has created a sensation among the young

and dressy men. No other hat approaches it in style and none excels it in quality.

A.O. M. Gay & Son

CLEARED THE CROWD

Patrolman Newburn was called in and approached the man with the idea of ar-resting him. Such a thought was far from the mind of the gentleman from Monroe; As the patrolman came nearer he clinched his digits and released all the dynamic force of his strong right arm. The officer did a fantastic pirouette on his nose and force of his strong right arm. The officer did a fantastic pirouette on his nose and came down in a mangled mass near the door. Detective Joe Green heard the noise and rushed in to the rescue of his fallen comrade. His reception was even more picturesque, as Avery had determined to prove the assertion that prove the assertion that he was a might

man, and his fist played about the detec-tive's scalp like a battering ram. Ex-Bailiff Whidby, who is a man of great

Ex-Bailiff Whidby, who is a man of great valor, drew near, but he suddenly realized that he, too, was spinning off on his eyebrows, and he found himself near the spot where the other two had fallen.

Others made the attempt to overpower Avery, but they failed. A council of war was called, and it was decided to rush all together and tame the enraged fellow. The rush was made. There was a conglomerate struggle for a few seconds. The men at struggle for a few seconds. ate struggle for a few seconds. The men

In the meantime the ladies were fleeing in fright, and their screams added to the general melee. The man was finally hand-cuffed and led away. His head was badly uised and the gore streamed from several scratches on his face. Avery says that his conduct was due to

temporary insanity, but the officers think that his condition was superinduced by an overdose of whisky. "I had taken a drink or two," said the man last night, "but I sometimes have strange attacks, and there is no saying what I might do. It is a kind of temporary insanity, and when I feel it coming on I generally go to my room and rest. I do no what I did Saturday night, but it must have been a pretty tough experi-

ence from the scars I carry.'

In the South, And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street. STILSON -COLLINS

DIAMONDS

JEWELRY CO., 55 Whitehall St. Make a specialty of reliable and

standard goods.

Not Space Enough

In the newspaper to tell you about our stock of Spring goods. Hardly know



where to begin describing the new Suits. All our own make. Of course we know both the in and the outside. We challenge the matching of this season's styles. The pace we strike this week will lead to the largest business ever known. All that energy, artistic taste and the power of money and gigantic manufacturing facilities can do

to secure quality and fashionableness has been done. Our scale will rule the market, for we are headquarters for the Clothing industry of this city.

Merchant Tailoring

Always waking, watching, working to make this department better. Never done planning. Quick to put profits into improvements to make the stock and service richer.

Mr. Robert Sharpe,

our able cutter, is justly popular. He never makes a mistake. There is fit, grace, hang and art in all his completed garments.

You should see the elaborate display of Suitings and Troursings now ready for your viewing and

selecting. All the new patterns, colorings and effects. Undoubtedly an unsurpassed assortment

17-19 Whitehall Street.

Strange Manifestations at a Country House in South Alabama.

NOISE LIKE THAT OF A TRAIN

Approaching the House-The Ticking the Roof-A Child Enveloped in a Halo of Brillianev.

Montgomery, Ala., March 17 - (Special). The most inexplicable prenomenon ever known in this section of the union, perhaps, is reported from Choctaw county, in the southern portion of this state, and but for the unquestionable veracity and undiscrete the control of the unquestionable veracity and undiscrete the control of this state, and but for the unquestionable veracity and undiscrete the control of the unquestionable veracity and undiscrete the control of the unquestionable veracity and undiscrete the control of the unique state of the u puted intelligence of the parties who testify to the facts as they occurred, the story would have received no credence. Several ministers of the gospel and other citizens whose authority cannot be doubted vouch for the facts as herein stated. The story as related by Rev. —, and published in The Choctaw Alliance, printed at Butler, Ala., is substantially as follows:

James Rigdon, a worthy white citizen and his family live in Choctaw county, near the line which represent the line which represents the county.

the line which separates the states of Alabama and Mississippi. About midnight one night recently, as Mrs. Rigdon was sitting in her dwelling with her thirteen-year-old daughter, they heard something in a southeasterly direction like the blow of a locomotive, and this was followed by a sound as of a train approaching. Inserting sound as of a train approaching. Inasmuch as there was no railroad track within eighteen miles of them, they were, of course, greatly alarmed. The noise continued to approach. The stock and the fowls were awakened and gave vigorous manifestations of fear. The corn crib door was repeatedly slammed.

Ticking on the Roof. The rustling noise finally reached the roof of the dwelling where it died away, only to be followed by a ticking sound, as of an operator on a telegraph instrument

Naturally the woman and her daughter were greatly frightened. Mrs. Rigdon, thinking perhaps it was some of her neighbors, intent on scaring her during her husband's absence, called loudly to them to be gone, whereupon the something began



THE CHILD'S VISION.

making a noise as though tearing the shindog, a large and very vicious mastiff, but to her astonishment he crouched at her feet and refused to go outside. The ticking continued for awhile and then left with the same rumbling noise that accompanied its approach, slamming the crib door as it passed and frightening the animals. Thinking that this was the last of her strange itor and being ashamed to communicat so remarkable a story to her neighbors, Mrs. Rigdon said nothing, and the follow-ing night, her husband being still absent.

ing night, her husband being still absent, she securely locked her door and determined to banish all thought of the happenings of the night before.

Promptly at midnight the noise was again heard in the distance, however, and the phenomenon of the night before was reproduced in every detail. It developed, however, that when the child moved about the house the ticking on the roof moved with her, and kept just above her. Finally, in desperation, Mrs. Rigdon threw open the desperation, Mrs. Rigdon threw open the oor and went outside, determined to solve door and went outside, determined to solve the mystery. The moon was shining and she searched everywhere, but nothing for-eign to the place could be seen. Meantime the ticking on the roof continued until the doors were closed again, and finally left as it had done on the previous night. On the following day the neighbors were apprised and fourteen of them mostly

apprised and fourteen of them, mostly men, decided to spend the night at the Rigdon house. They brought along their Riggon house. They brought along their guns and axes, determined to rid the family of the pest, if possible. A spiritualist was among the number. At the same hour the sound was heard as of a train approaching, and this was followed by the slamming of the crib door, the ticking on the roof and every other attendant circumstance as on the previous night.

They Could Find Nothing.

At this juncture the men went outside, determined to ascertain the cause of the ticking. The dogs that they had brought with them cowered and fawned and would not leave the house. However some of the men climbed upon the roof and after the most minute examination reported they most minute examination reported they could find nothing. In the meantime the ticking kept up, as all on the inside testi-fied. Finally one of the men fired at the ned. Finally one of the men fired at the point in the ceiling from which the rapping appeared to come. This tore a hole, but had no effect whatever on the broken tick-tick-tick. The spiritualist tried his art, but to no effect. Finally, after having remained the usual length of time, the strange visitor departed in his accustomed way.

The next night practically the same thing Friday night came with the gloom and horror of five nights of terror and confusion hanging over the Rigden family. By this time the news had spread far and wide and shout forty neonle had arthered to with and about forty people had gathered to witness the strange manifestations. The noise was heard in the distance and soon the tick-ing was commenced on the roof. After a while it appeared to get down into the walls of the room in which the party was assemof the room in which the party was assem-bled. It did not cease, however, to keep-close to the little girl. Finally she be-came exhausted and laid down on a bed in the room, where she soon fell asleep. There-upon the ticking was transferred apparent-ly to the floor under the bed on which she

Two young men who were present—George and Sam Fleming, undertook to straighten the sleeping child out in a more comfortable position. In order to do this one took hold of her arms and the other her feet. Instantly they turned loos and stared at each other

"Did you see anything?" asked Sam, anx

"Yes; did you?" replied his brother.
"I saw a bright light," said the one, "I id also," replied the other.

A Halo Around the Child.

A Halo Around the Child.

"Look," said they both, pointing to the bed, and for a few seconds there was silence. Then the young men explained that they had seen a bright light come up through the floor, penerate the bed on which the child lay and envelope her sleeping form with a halo of brilliancy. None of the bystanders except the Fleming brothers could see the strange light, however. At this juncture the child began to crybitterly. The balance is best told in the minister's own words:

"After a short while the girl began shouting and praising God, teiling those

shouting and praising God, telling those about her that she had been to heaven and the way was bright and clear; that she had seen the angels, and they looked to be small, though they shone like fire; that the Savior had appeared to her and looked to be about the size of her three-year-old brother; that he told her she was saved and that if her papa and mamma would do right they also would be saved, and if they did not they, with some of their neighbors, would be lost. That he gave as his reason for following her, that she had been running from him, but now that he had accomplished the purpose for which he had come, he was going to leave to come no more. Then the ticking ceased and was heard no more. 'God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.' "

The minister who writes the story re-

heard no more. 'God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform.'"

The minister who writes the story regards the whole affair as a divine manifestation, a miracle, and it is clear that many other intelligent people in the neighborhood share his belief. A Methodist revival has been in progress at State Line, near the Rigdon place, for several weeks and the girl has been a constant attendant on the services. She had been much interested, but for some unaccountable reason ch the services. She had been much interexted, but for some unaccountable reason
had declined to profess her faith. Her
father had never been a churchman and
the two Fleming boys, who had witnessed
the strange manifestations in part, had
been infidels, declining absolutely to allow
themselves to be approached on the subject
of Christianity.

The day following these developments of Friday night, however, the father, daughter and the two young men professed their faith and were united with the Methodist church. Whether it was a genuine miracle or whether some strange material influence possessed the minds of all those people, the result has been much the same as of the miracles of old. The strange phenomethe miracles of old. The strange phenome non has unquestionably contributed largely to the upbuilding of Christianity in the section in which it occurred.

Who Is the American?

From The New York Sun.

The peremptory demand addressed to the Spanish government by our department of state, and signed "Gresham," will surprise and delight every American heart. Somebody is concerned, then, about the dignity of the United States of America. There is somebody connected with the Cleveland administration who is not utterly indifferent to the sentiment now nanifesting itself so vigorously outside of official circles. There is some person in Washington who holds old-fashioned no-

tions about the honor of the flag.

Mr. Cleveland is always shooting ducks.

Nothing less than a Spanish solid shot aimed at the Violet could move him to indignation.

Mr. Gresham, we are sincerely sorry to say, is a sick man, physically unequal to the requirements of the situation. When the news of the outrage on the Allianca was first communicated to him, he was reported as expressing the opinion that it would have been better if Captain Crossman

would have been better if Captain Crossman had stopped his ship. But there is somebody on deck in Washington with patriotic energy enough to send to Madrid a sharp notification that the flag of the United States must be respected by Spain; that there must be prompt and full reparation for the outrage; that the old eagle which the Spanish game cock has known in years gone by, is neither dead nor blind nor paralyzed. Who is the American? Who is the bright

new light in the foreign department of Mr. Cleveland's administration? Who is "Gresham" of the dispatch of yester day to Minister Taylor at Madrid?

Let this long suffering and long surrendering nation know "Gresham's" real name, in order that it may love him and

thank him for what he has done.

From The Boston Journal of Commerce.

The governor of New Hampshire has appointed a board of ladies to represent that state at the Atlanta exposition, which is to be held at Atjanta, Ga., next September The appointment consists of some of, the first ladies in the state, and it is safe to say they will be a great addition to the managers of the exposition. We would like to see a board of lady managers appointed from each of the states. Let us aid the state of the states are prefetting and perfecting and p from each of the states. Let us and the south in organizing and perfecting one of the most successful fairs that has ever been held in the country. We would also sug-gest a good liberal appropriation from the legislatures of the different states to aid in this matter. We are a great nation. Let us feel that we—one and all—are interested in making the Atlanta exposition a great suc-cess. There is no reason why many Eurocess. There is no reason why many Europeans and other foreigners should not be drawn to this country to visit this exposition. Let us aid our southern-brethren in snowing to the world what great natural advantages that section of the country possesses, and that it only needs capital and enterprise to make it one of the richest in the world. We congratulate New Hampshire on giving her early attention to this matter. The names of the ladies appointed to represent the state are Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer, Dover; Mrs. Martha Cilley and Bouton Clarke, Manchester; Mrs. J. J. Bell, Exeter; Mrs. Alfred T. Batchelder, Keene; Mrs. Alice M. Dodge, Whiuheld: Mrs. Frank S. Streeter, Concord; Mrs. Emma H. Mead, New Hampton; Mrs. Daniel Hall, Dover, All of the representatives from the northern All of the representatives from the northern and other states will be welcomed heartily in their co-operation with the south to make this enterprise a grand success.

New Factors in the Egg Trade.

From The Boston Globe, The infant industry of raising hens, which has in later years become so pogularized in New England, finds itself, like owher enterprises, compelled to face adverse factors. In the first place, supply and demand are apt to fail to connect, for in winter, when eggs are 40 cents a dozen and fowls are consuming, most of the hens do little in the laying line, except to "lay off." They sup-ply most when the demand is least, and prices lowest.

prices lowest,
But this year another adverse factor
turns up. Last week the first carload of
eggs ever shipped from California arrived
in New York, while Virginia, Tennessee and
several southern states have begun to shipeggs east.

several southern states have begun to ship eggs east.

The result of the heavy southern and western shipment of last week was to increase the receipts in New York to the extent of 7,394,760 eggs, and prices went down with a crash from 30 cents a dozen the week before, to 15½ cents.

If California and the southern states are to become permanent factors in the egg market, the New England hen will have to scratch to keep up the pace. Fortunately for her interest, there is a sure sale for "strictly fresh," new-laid eggs, though they are not in overwhelming demand.

Meanwhile the great problem still remains unsolved, viz: "If an egg is laid in California and hatched in Massachusetts, what is the true nativity of the chicken?"

SAY IT'S HAUNTED.

Spot in Gordon County the Darkeys Give a Wide Berth.

WHERE SEVERAL SOLDIERS WERE KILLED

And Although Their Bones Have Be Removed to the National Cemetery. Strange Things Are Said to Be Seen.

which many weird and uncanny storie have lingered for thirty years.

white oak tree. Just out of the road, ame partly filled with decaying logs and faller leaves, may be still seen a number of shal-low indentures in the ground. They are the open graves of some union soldiers who were killed at the battle of Lay's ferwho were kined at the battle of Lays' rry, about a mile distant. When the federal advance approached the Oostanaula river they were fired upon by confederate sharp-shooters, concealed on the south side of the stream and several killed. They were

carried back up the road and buried at the big oak tree.

It was at that time a most lonely spot. Deep woods bordered the road on both sides for a considerable distance, the branches of the trees met overhead, and at the foot of the slope the muddy creek crept silently through heaps of sodder logs and tangled thickets of alder and logs and tangled thickets of alder and cane. Long before the war this place was declared to be "ha"nted" by the negroes of the locality, and with the burial of the soldiers ghosts began to appear by the core, and were said to have been seen by

A white man is still living in the com munity who asserts that when he was one returning from town late at night-pretty well supplied with liquor, by the way—he heard a terrific screech in the big tree above the graves, and immediately thereafter a great white thing like a large goose dropped into the road by his side. It trotted along beside his horse for a few steps, and, stretching its long neck up even with the man's face, glared at him through two great red eyes. He felt a hot

a corn shucking one very dark night. It was cloudy and the air was damp and warm. "I des know de ha'nts is all out to-night," remarked one of the men as they approached the spot, "kase I feels dey hot reached the big oak they were filled with terror, for the logs and brush and the ground all about the graves glowed like coals of fire. Long afterward when one of the old negroes was questioned about this experience he said that he supposed some of the weird light might have been "kasione

was to be seen. Then there was the story of the negr down one night on the very roots of the big whiteoak while he waited for his dogs to strike a trail down in the swamps. He was so utterly stupid that he actually was so utterly stupid that he actually leaned against the trunk and fell into a doze. Suddenly he was awakened by a shudder of the tree. The great oak shud-dered like it had a chill, and before the frightened negro could move, bushels and bushels of acorns fell from the overhead branches to the ground. And this occurred while there was not a breath of air stir-ring and all the rest of the forest was as

elegant farmhouse stands near by. heard them from the persons who said they

From The Washington Star.
"I hear de jedge sentenced a feller dat had witnesses ter show he was a klepto-maniac," said Reginald de Bumme. "Served 'im good and right for bein' be hind de times," replied Clarence Fitz Haut-beau. "He orter have knowed dat hypnotism is de swagger thing nowadays.

Get the Genuine See that the twins are on each package.

For cleaning floors, windows, glassware, dishes, pots, kettles, for all kinds of cleaning, scouring and scrubbing GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER has

never been equaled. Its wonderful success has led many manufacturers to try and imitate it. Get only the genuine, which does better work, does it easier and cheaper than any other. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

A COTTON FACTORY

Donough.

Calhoun, Ga., March 17.-(Special.)-

have lingered for thirty years.

The road zigzags across a muddy creek and just beyond, on top of a gentle rise, it forks under the branches of a giant white oak tree. Just out of the road, and

both white and black.

At first the ghosts were seen only during the darkest nights, but in a few years they became very bold, and paraded up and down the road in broad open daylight. Many years ago the dead soldiers were taken up and reinterred in the national cemetery at Chattamooga, but this did not lessen the ghost appearances. In fact the opening of the graves is said to have made them more restless than ever, and it was not long before almost every negro, and a great many white persons, of the community had either seen a ghost point blank or had "heerd some mighty curi's

wind on his face and closed his eyes, ex-pecting instant death. When he opened them again the thing was gone. A party of negroes were returning from

A party of young people, who had started to a dance one afternoon, saw one of the daylight ghosts. Just before they reached the fork of the road something which looked like a fox, ran out of the brush and dashed down the road. Its tail was a flaming torch, which emitted sparks and sulphurous smoke. It ran about fifty yards down the road and the whole thing blaw up like a bombshell. A nearby farmer wan-dered into the woods one morning, hunting his cows. It was very foggy, and he could nis cows. It was very loggy, and he could see but a short distance. He heard some-body pounding on a log with a club. He went toward the sound and saw an old man sitting on the trunk of a fallen pine. He was in his shirt sleeves, bare headed and his long gray hair hung to his shoul-ders. The farmer called to him. No an-swer came. Then the thing, for he always affirmed it was nothing human, rose up slowly and struck the log three heavy blows and vanished like the regulation ghost always does. The farmer went to the log and searched closely for tracks or indentions made by the club, but nothing

still as death.

A few years ago a field was cleared on the opposite side of the road, and now an strange sights and sounds have ceased and most of the creepy stories of the place are told you at second hand by those who saw the sights and heard the sounds

Which Is Now a Certainty for Mc-

McDonough. Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—It was announced in last week's issue of The Weekly that McDonough would probably soon have a cotton factory. And now it is almost a certainty. Messrs. Thomas D. Stewart, J. W. Alexander and Wilson Pullen are behind the movement, and while they have not positively authorized the statement made public, it is pretty well settled that a factory will be built by them. Only a few points yet remain to be decided. settled that a factory will be built by them. Only a few points yet remain to be decided. These gentlemen are amply able to build and equip a good, substantial factory without any outside aid whatever, and in all probability this will be done. A perfectly sound basis of operation has been planned and decided upon, which, with a capital of about \$50,000, will make the factory a success from the start. The operation of this factory will turn loose from eight hundred to a thousand dollars per week in McDonough, and it is useless to comment on the great benefit this will be to the entire community around.

Camp Meeting Time.

Dahlonega, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—The meeting at the Dahlonega camp ground will convene two weeks earlier than it did last year, notwithstanding the time will seem as long to them as Christmas is in coming as long to them as Christmas is in coming to a child. Camp meetings have not quite served their day yet. When they were first organized everybody went to them for the purpose of serving their Master. Now it is different. At the present time they visit them for various purposes-some to sell liquor, to drink it, to be with their friends, to "snerk" the girls and others just in to "spark" the girls, and others just in order to see the face once more of the ones while a few go for the good of the meeting, and oftentimes they are disturbed by some drunken fellow, causing them to appear in the courts term after term as a witness against him for some of his conduct.

Life at Richwood.

Richwood, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—This Richwood with its big mills, its elec is Richwood with its big mills, its electric lights, waterworks, free schools and
300 people. The mills are stopped this afternoon because the woods are so full of
water that it is impossible to cut the logs
and bring them in. This is a rare occurrence, but weather like this would stop
anything.

While of course they are here to run the
mill and they run to ruth phenomenal suc-

mill and they run it with phenomenal success, these people are farming with a vengeance. They have planted about fifteen acres in sugar cane alone and a large area in watermelons. They will be largely in the ayrup business next fall.

The Best Rifle Shot.

ton with one seed in it, stick a pin through the seed into a board, stand off forty yards, and with an ordinary Winchester rifle pick every particle of the lint off the seed and never touch it.



SMALL SPACE-BIG TYPE SHORT STORY-SOON TOLD **GUARANTEED** Collars and Cuffs

SOUVENIR OF FASHIONS Will tell the rest, FREE BY MAIL.
Read it at your leisure.
Cluett, Coon & Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.
feb 15-9m mon-wed-fri.

LOST-\$ REWARD-Case containing R. R. annuals in favor R. L. Moss, Jr. Return to Kimball house and receive above reward. ward.

LOST, SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Ladies' gold watch; dou...e case Eigin; gentleman's picture in back; child's in front; between exposition grounds and corner Mills and Williams streets. The finder will please return same to 33 Ivy street and get reward.

ward.

LOST—In spring of 1893, in Anderson, S. C.—
lady's gold watch, No. 3418295; monogram
on outer case, "B. W. D." engraved on
inner case, "Bessie, from T. Q. D., Jr.,
October 25, 1892." A liberal reward will be
paid for the return of this watch to T.
Q. Donaldson, Jr., Clemson College, S. C.
mar 17-2t,

CASH PAID for endowment policies in old line companies. Send description: A. K. Brocklesby, Box 233, Hartford, Conn. mch2-30t WANTED—To buy desirable purchase mon ey notes, given for Atlanta real estate; can lend \$2,000, \$4,000 or \$6,000 on long time at reasonable rates on desirable Atlanta residence property. Apply to T. W. Bax-ter, 311 Norcross building. feb 17-1m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A folding bed, a cook stove (Iron King) 5 dozen counter drawers; also to rent a nice 6-room cottage. Apply at 278 North Boulevard. mch 17 5-t

NOTICE-Office of the Atlanta Banking
Co., Atlanta, Ga., March 14, 1895: At a
meeting of the board of directors, held
this day, Mr. James R. Nutting was
elected cashier of the company to fill
the vacancy caused by the resignation of
Mr. W. H. Nutting. C. C. McGehee,
President. mch16-7t CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Best varieties seed corn, millets, melons, Wonderful peas and miscellaneous field seeds. Lealand Seed Farm, Herndon, Ga. mch lk-2t sun mon FOR SALE—Garden seeds now ready. Plant peas, potatoes, onlon sets, cabbage, tomato. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor. wed-fri-mon-2m

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT — Seven - room house, front and rear hall, new, modern appoint-ments, bells, etc., will rent cheap. Wil-liam A. Osborn, 9 E. Alabama street. mch13-eod-7t FOR RENT—A four-room house on Wal-nut street, corner of Magnolia. Will take rent in washing if by first-class hand. Apply to owner at 54 Walton. mchl45t

ROOMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Two or three connecting rooms at 153 Walton street, with private family; modern conveniences. mchlf-5t

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms OR RENT-Elegant turnished room on Peachtree street, near in. References required. Address R, Constitution. mchlist

FOR RENT-A good stable, cheap, at the Inman orphanage. Apply on the prem-ises, 101 South Forsyth street. mch16-3t

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALE—A choice lot in West End, fronting sixty feet on Ashby street and being 390 feet deep, and is just 300 feet from Oak street. It is a part of the Boiles property and was taken under foreclosure and will be sold cheap. Barker & Holleman, Gould building.

man, Gould building.

DESIRABLE Atlanta home, north side; sale or exchange; look into it. G. M. Heidt, Bloomingdale, Ga. suns tf

THE BEST residence in West End at a bargain. We have been directed to sell. Call in and make us an offer. J. C. Hendrix & Co.



HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Two good boys to ride bicycles. Apply before 8 o'clock. Bicycle Messenger Company. Phone 19. F. G. Byrd. WRITERS WANTED to do copying at home, Law college, Lima, O. mar 17-3t. want ED-Energetic and intelligent business men to introduce the "Dow Electric Assistant" to physicians and dentists in every state of the south. Exclusive control of territory given. For full particulars address D. E. Dudley, M. D., P. O. Box 194, Savannah, Ga. mchi5-3t

WANTED—One gin breaster and one gin-saw hammerer. Address Gullett Gin Company, Amite, La. mchi4-5t. NEW FACES—All about changing the feat-ures and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury, 127 W. 42d street, New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

HELP WANTED-Female.

WE WANT a lady or gentleman in every city and village in the United States to sell Spanish Freckle Cure. A veritable bonanză. For terms, etc., write to G. H. Wood & Co., Anna, Ill. mchi7-sun mon LADIES-To de fancy work at home. Del-ray Needlework Co., Delray, Mich. feb20-15t

IEDAV-DO WORK for me at home. \$10 week-ly no canvassing. Send stamped enve-lope. Estelle Montgomers, 631 Sixteenth street, Denver, Col. mch10-3t sun

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED-A partner with about \$10,000, to establish a manufacturing business in this city that will pay large profits. Address J. B., this office. CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin Co.. 69 Whitehall street. jan-23-6m

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS acquainted with any kind of insurance or building association work, or business men out of employment—wanted to represent several of the best plans combined in the best system of doing business in this country. Don't fail to write. Don't miss this opportunity. Address I. F. A., 404 Cathedral street, Baltimore, Md. (Mention this paper.)

MANNEY Asset to the Mention of Insurance with the manner of th

mar 17-3m,
WANTED—Agents to take orders by sample at home or travel; expenses and good salary or commission to right party. Samples sent on application. Address, with stamp, Lock Box 420, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED. WANTED—Salesmen to sell Red Star Lu-bricating Oils and Greases as a side line on commission. Liberal terms. Refer-ences. The Clinton Oil Company, Cleveences. The land, O. mch15-3t

WANTED-Five young men, unmarried as traveling salesmen. Good references and bond to the amount of \$100 required Address for further particulars and territory. Drefus & Weil, Paducah, Ky. mchl5-iw WANTED—An experienced salesman to canvass city and country trade for a spe-cialty line. References required. Ad-dress V, care of Constitution. mchl5-3t

menso-st
WANTED— Reliable salesman, already
traveling, to carry our lubricants as a
side line. Manufacturers' Oil Company,
Cleveland, O. sept25— m WANTED—Reliable salesmen for easy selling specialty. Apply to Geo. H. Lewis, 41 Peachtree st. mari2 7t

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 East

Pryor ... 17 50
Store and 3 rooms, 510 Decatur ... 15 00
Store, 224 Marietta ... 45 00
Linton Lewis, formerly of Jewis & Trammell, is with me. C. H. Girardeau, 8
East Wall street.

OPIUM.

OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABITS posi-tively cured at home for \$10. Particulars on application. Acme Opium Cure Com-pany, P. A. Stewart, manager, 207 Nor-cross building, Atlanta, Ga. march 7-1m

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$50,000, Atlanta

real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank. Jane 1m ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsible, liberal, confidential. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur st., Kimball house. Jan17 6m catur st., Kimball house. Jan17 6m
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates
loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved
real estate; special facilities for handling
large loans. 28 South Broad street.
jan12 ly

\$50,000—IF YOU want a loan promptly on real estate, easy monthly plan, call on W. B. Smith. 16 N. Pryor street. Jan29 6m W. B. Smith. 16 N. Pryor succe.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul. 56 Decatur street, near Pryor feb20 6m street.

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, Equitable building.

octi4 6m

without Real Estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier.

FOR FARM loans within 50 miles of Atlanta come to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, 37½ Whitehall street.

nov2 5m

\$1,000 to \$50,000 TO LEND on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent. No delay. Purchase money notes bought. J. F. Scott, 827 Equitable building.

\$1,000 TO \$50,000 TO LEND on real estate at 6 and 7 per cent. No delay. Purchase money notes bought. J. F. Scott, 827 Equitable building.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$50,000. Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank.

\$7. AND \$ PER CENT CITY LOANS. bank.

5, 7 AND 8 PER CENT CITY LOANS.
Georgia farms 8 per cent. W. C. Davis, attorney. Room 43 Gate City bank building.

OUR OWN MONEY to lend on Atlanta real estate. Purchase money notes bought. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building.

dec1-tf WE HAVE on hand \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500 for immediate placing on Atlanta real estate, at 7 and 8 per cent, according to location and desirability, and are prepared to place large rent-paying business loans at 6 per cent. Call and see us. Weyman & Connora. \$25 Equitable building. CutGlass.

The aristocracy of crystal; flawless, elegant. Every luxury you dream of with a quarter or such a matter clipped off the price. Cut Glass is high beyond its real or artistic value because of limited selling. It'll never grow meanly cheap, but we be-lieve you'll help us to great selling in consideration of the price-help we bring. Today's offering is in the beautiful Chrysanthemum, Diamond, Bernhardt, Strawberry and Greek cuttings—very deep and absolutely flawless. There

Flower Vases, Oil Bottles, Water Bottles, Ice Cream Saucers, Olive Dishes, Cake Dishes,

Dobbs, Wey & Co., 61 Peachtree St.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, and branch store at 201 Peters street, in addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of spring seeds, such as clover, orchard, blue and red top grass seeds, German millet, eastern-raised Irish potatoes, onion sets; all kinds of watermeloff and cantaloupe seeds, and garden seeds of all kind; gardening tools and other hardware; guns and pistols, cartridges and ammunition of all kinds, and other varieties of goods, too numerous to mention here. He keeps up the old style, Whenever you fail to find anything, be sure and come to his place and you will be very apt to find it. All of the above varieties are to be found at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers, porters, brandres, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grade, for medicinal and beverage purposes are to be found at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders, accompanied with the cash, filled promptly and at reasonable prices. On hand a good lot of arctic and rubber overshoes and rubber boots for the cold apd bad weather. Terms cash.

Just received, 600 pounds fresh and genuine codfish.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Cotton States and International Ex-

poition Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Sealed proposals addressed to C. A. Collier, president, will be received by this company until 12 o'clock m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 1896, for building complete the woman's building in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Elise Mercur, architect. Said plans are now on file at the office of Elise Mercur, architect, Pittsburg, Pa.; Bradford L. Gilbert, supervising architect, New York, and Grant Wilkins, chief of construction, Atlanta, Ga.

A certified check of \$600 will be required with each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract with satisfactory bond and security with time limit for a faithful performance of the work, said check to be forfeited to the company as liquidated damages should the bidder fail to enter into such contract within five days after the acceptance of the bid. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Chief of Construction.

march 3 5 7 9 11 13 15 17

TO LAND OWNERS.

If You Wish to Sell Your WILD LANDS.

TIMBER LANDS. FARM LANDS, PEACH LANDS WATER POWERS Call on or address

THE GEORGIA LAND AND TITLE COMPANY MACON, GA.

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate, 14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

FORREST ADAIR.

FOR RENT Whitehall St. Store I have for rent to an acceptable tenant a first-class store on Whitehall street, which is the only opportunity now offered to lo-

s the only opportunity now offere PEACHTREE ST. STORES. I can also offer two splendid stores on Peachtree street for rent. These are within one-half block of the Kimball house, and are well situated for any strictly first-class call at my office and I will show them to you.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall street.

A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate and Louns, 16 North
Pryor Street, Kimball House.

FOR SALE—One of the best locations in the state for store and wagon yard purposes, where, if a live man will establish a general traders' exchange, dealing in merchandise, country produce, live stock, etc., would soon amass a fortune. This lot contains about two acres, one mile from the city limits in the junction of three streets, on street car line, with belgian block in front within stone's throw of two of our largest cotton factories, and in ten minutes' walk of eight or ten other large manufacturing indus, ries; adjoins a fine white settlement of about seventy-five to a hundred and fifty families.

A. J. WEST.

E. M. ROBERTS' SALE LIST Office 46 North Broad Street, corner Wal-

years. 600-5-room house on lot extending from Johnson to Victoria st. \$300 can be paid at \$5.10 per month. No interest. Half at \$3.10 per month. No interest. Hall cash.

3.500—Block 104x122 Summit avenue to Hilliard st. Five houses—a bargain.

\$8,500—¼-acre block. Centrally located. Nine houses. Big bargain.

WANTED for a customer 50 to 75 acre farm near Cartersville. Adarsville or Dalton. Will pay all cash. Price 3400 to \$1,000. Must be a close bargain.

\$6,000 to \$8,000 to loan in bulk on good residence or central store property.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.

Investment Securities ROOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK PLOG

PINANCIAL.

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited

ISAAC LIEBMAN.

Real Estate, Renting and Loans.

No. 28 PEACHTREE ST. \$1,500 to Loan on Atlanta Real Es-

tate-Money in Bank; No Delay. \$1,650 BUYS 13 lots 52x215 on Beecher st. just beyond the limits of West End; easily worth \$250 per lot.

\$3,300 BUYS nice, new house, lot 50x150 to alley, on N. Boulevard; \$500 cash and seper month. Just like paying rent. \$4,25) BUYS 8-room house, lot 40x125 on Ivy st., close in; one-half cash, balance November, 1897. \$5,000 BUYS new 6-room cottage and 2-acre lot on Central railroad near Dr. Knott's home; one-third cash, balance easy.

\$1,500 BUYS 47 acres of land 7 miles from depot on Green's Ferry road; lies well. Cheap. 350-ACRE FARM in Hancock county, six miles south of Sparta, Ga., to exchange for city or suburban property.

LOTS IN Gainesville, Ga., to sell or ex-

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans

\$3,250 for 100 foot lot in Inman Park; offer open for few days only; former price \$4,000, \$4,300, beautiful south side home; corner lot, on paved street; former price \$4,750, \$2,000, nice cottage on large lot near Ponce de Leon avenue, just out city limits. \$1,800, fine lot on north side and car line, not far out. \$3,750, beautiful new 6-room cottage on Gordon street, West End. \$2,500, 5-room cottage and corner lot, near in. \$5,000 was refused for it. \$2,250, corner lot in block of Peachtree. \$10,000, Ponce de Leon avenue lot, near Peachtree. \$1,500, 5 acres on electric line between Atlanta and Decatur.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. J. A. Reynolds.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Offers.

Real Estate Offers.

TO EXCHANGE, 7-R. RAWSON ST. residence, water, gas, baths, stable, and out houses; lot 50x39 feet, \$5,000; for 9 or 10-r. residence in the same neighborhood with all conveniences and will pay difference in money.

170 ACRES IN DOUGLAS COUNTY, Lithis Springs, 5-r. dwelling with barn and out houses; 10 acres inside the town limits, 19 acres in rear of hotel, 85 acres cultivated and balance woodland; place well watered and lies well, 5,000; Will exchange for home in Atlanta of equal value. This is a very desir ble farm home between the famous Lithia Springs and Sweet Water Park hotel.

1,200 FOR A FIVE-R. Cottage, Chamberlin st., on lot 35x85 feet; good well; rents at \$10.

CHOICE PEACHTREE LOT 90x20 feet, east front, level, elevated and shady, 39,000; easy terms.

BUTLER ST., BETWEEN Houston and Wheat, 6 rs., lot 50x150 feet, kitchen in the yard; central, for \$1.800.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., 15 Peachtree St.

J. B. ROBERTS.

45 Marietta Street.

Fr., brand new house, monthly payments.

3. h., Bellwood, \$10 per month.

50
10-r. Forest avenue, all conveniences, \$5,50
1-r. 2-story, Richardson street.

5,00
4-r. Linden avenue, 50x120.

1,50
45x46, Merritts avenue.

1,2-r., Whitehall street, large lot.

5,50
5-r. and store, will exchange.

5-r. Washington street, 50x200, new 6,00
5-r. and store, Chapel street, res.

5,00
5-r. and store, Chapel street, 1,50
5-r. and store, Chapel street, 1,50
5-r. and store, Chapel street, res.

1,50 modern ... 6,739
We have several nice farms cheap for sale or exchange.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable

EXCHANGE FOR GEORGIA FARM-Ele EXCHANGE FOR GEORGIA FARM—sig-gant 10-room, modern home, with water, electric lights, on three-acre lot in High-land Park, a suburb of Chicago, valued at \$25,000, free from encumbrance, to st-change for plantation of equal value near Atlanta, Augusta, Macon or Savannah. NEW 7-room, 2-story house; water, gan fronting east, block of electric lines and public schools and on good street, for only \$3,150; easy terms. \$2,000 buys 6-room house, close in on Baker street. street.

EXCHANGE—Store and five-room house, large corner lot, renting for \$420 per annum, for only \$4,000 and will take other city property in part payment.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

BIG SALE! 109 CHOICE 109 AUCTION,

Wednesday, March 27. BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

This is the property of the Equitable Land Company, about thirty acres, all graded, with beautiful streets, near the center of Atlanta South Pryor street, Hendrix avenue, Dodd, Cooper, et al., streets run through the property. The two leading street car companies run lines entirely through the property on three different streets; commanding views, sewers, water, gas, electric lights, all modern conveniences already there. The company has been forced to sell, and by order of the stockholders we are directed to sell without reserve. A modern 8-room new residence on the property will be sold. Get plats at our office and look over property. Terms one-third cash, balance 6, 12 and 15 months, with 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

The best 15-room residence on Gordon street. West End, at a bargain. Call on us and make an offer.

Cheap lots on Pine, Jackson and other streets. See us before you buy.

CELEBRATIO

St. Patrick's Day Will the Irish of

THE CEREMONIES

Lovers of the Green P. Royal Time-Father D. the Day, Will Arrive

The St. Patrick's Day Irish will occur today, of the country to the the green will be in their Great preparations for the day have been made expecting to have a roy which expectation will,

The celebration in Atl a parade of all the Iris ple, and an address on Catholic church this m of the day, Father Daly will also made an add "Smess and Tears of E "Smes and Tears of E
The programme for the
the committee appoint is societies, is that the
major from there to the
St. Patrick Day panegy
by Father Daly at 9 of
"magical that will
"mag

The societies that will caremonies are the Enbernian Rifles, the H Society, the Ancient C divisions Nos. 1 and 2, ciation, the Catholic , and the Catholic Bene Father Daly, who is dress, did not arrive la pected, but will arrive early train from Montg ta and West Point railr ed at 6:15 last night, a Atlanta Irish people as to meet and welcome failure to come last n fact that the train on cola failed to make co day afternoon's train.

The services at that terday were dedicator Father Keiley preac mon on the great sa filled to the doors a moved by the fervo

words.

In the afternoon the society held its an meeting for the purp and the meeting wat tended. Much enthuby the members of the the condition of the gether with that factorick's Day, the petter with a particle by a particle by a particle benefit to ple. It has been one bie organizations i years, and has don spective of creed at The society has a well filled treasur; terday it was decide occupied by the Ir hall will be made on and desirable in the The officers for the are as follows: Mr. dent; Mr. S. T. Gra H. G. Keeney, secr Walsh, treasurer. Tor the year is Mr. F man; Mr. M. N. B O'Sullivan.

Father Daly will be Kelley while in the tably entertained by city. Patrick's Day, the

A large delegation rive in the city this Hill Pickens county celebration. The del the depot by the local The lovers of the grant themselves yesterday for the celebration

the Irish and their f with shamrocks, gre-other insignias of the greatest day of the ye the memory of the co-try to Christianity w royal and appropriate
The official order f lows:
All the Irish societ
following organizatio
Hibernian hall at 8:30
The Emmét Club.
Hibernian Riffes,
Hibernian Benevole;
Ancient Order of

Ancient Order of
No. 1.
Ancient Order of
No. 2.
Hibernian Associatio
Catholic Knights of
Catholic Benevolen A BRILLIAN Captain Milledge's

Rendered by W

Wurm's orchestra cost delightful and a limball house Satur ever been given by ration.
The numbers on the well selected and comairs as "Martha," "tion from "Faust," a march. The special feature the rendition of the "The Bugle Call,"
John Milledge, and ar tra by Mr. Fred W. feating musicians of

tra by Mr. Fred W. leading musicians of ber of the orchestra.

"The Bugle Cail" received by the large Milledge was warmly entire success of his contained many of critics-of the city, an Cail" was pronounced Mr. Wedemeyer, with composers in the staulated on his arrange the orchestra. The of the piece by this ceived with much ap The full programme March, "The Gladia Overture, "Martha" Fantasia, "Gipsy L Waltzes, "A Night Toverture, "A Night Tower the Country of th

Grand selection from Waltzes, "Nordica".
Song, "The Bugle Arranged for orches meyer. March, "Tannhause

A Veteran
Dahlonega, Ga., Ma
onel J. B. Graham, th
Run, keeps up pretty
old age. He was sheri
than forty years ago,
a gentleman of consi
only in this, but adjoin
Graham came within
elected senator from
years ago. He is a
fall out with any on
politically.

A Veteran

ANCIAL. TERSON & CO nt Securities CITY BANK B'LD'G

the Irish of Atlanta.

THE CEREMONIES OF THE DAY

Lovers of the Green Prepared to Have a Royal Time-Fainer Daly, the Orator of the Day, Will Arrive This Morning.

The St. Patrick's Day celebration by the

Irish will occur today, and from one end of the country to the other, the lovers of

Great preparations for the celebration of

the day have been made, and the Irish are

expecting to have a royal good time today,

which expectation will, doubtless, be real-

The celebration in Atlanta will consist of

frish societies, is that the gocieties will as-

emble at the Hibernian hall on Hunter

street at 8:30 o'clock this morning, and

parch from there to the church, where the

St. Patrick Day panegyric will be delivered

The societies that will participate in the coremonies are the Emmet Club, the Hi-

bernian Rifles, the Hibernian Benevolent

Society, the Ancient Order of Hibernians,

divisions Nos. 1 and 2, the Hibernian Asso-

and the Cathada Benevolent Association,

ciation, the Catholic Knights of America

Father Daly, who is to deliver the ad-

dress, did not arrive last night, as was ex-

pected, but will arrive this morning on the

early train from Montgomery, by the Atlan-

ta and West Point railroad. Le was expected at 6:15 last night, and a large crowd of

Atlanta Irish people assembled at the depot

to meet and welcome him to the city. His

In the afternoon the Hibernian Benevolent

lent condition of the association, and, to-

spective of creed and nationality.

The society has a large membership and a well filled treasury. At the meeting yesterlay it was decided to build a hall to be secured by the Irish societies, and the hall will be made one of the most complete

dent; Mr. S. T. Grady, vice president; Mr. H. G. Keeney, secretary, and Mr James Walsh, treasurer. The finance committee for the year is Mr. E. C. O'Donnell, chairman; Mr. M. N. Blount, and Mr. E. J.

Father Daly will be the guest of Father

Keiley while in the city, and will be hospi-tably entertained by the Irish people of the

A large delegation of Irishmen will ar-

rive in the city this morning from Marble Hill Pickens county, to participate in the celebration. The delegation will be met at the depot by the local committee and other

The lovers of the green began to decorate

themselves yesterday, and when the hour for the celebration arrives this morning,

the Irish and their friends will be covered

with shamrocks, green badges, scarfs and other insignias of the day. It will be the

greatest day of the year with the Irish, and the memory of the converter of their coun-

try to Christianity will be celebrated in a royal and appropriate manner.

The official order for the day is as fol-

lows:
All the Irish societies, consisting of the following ofganizations, will meet at the Hibernian hall at 8:30 o'clock a, m.:
The Emmet Club. Hibernian Rifles, Hibernian Benevolent Society.
Ancient Order of Hibernians, division No. 1.

No. 1.
Ancient Order of Hibernians, division
No. 2.

Captain Milledge's "The Bugal Call"

Rendered by Wurm's Orchestra.

Wurm's orchestra rendered one of the most delightful and artistic concerts at the

Kimball house Saturday night, that has ever been given by that excellent organi-

The numbers on the programme were all

well selected and consisted of such popular airs as "Martha," "Gipsy Life," a selec-tion from "Faust," and the "Tannhauser"

march.

The special feature of the evening was popular song,

The special feature of the evening was the rendition of the new popular song, "The Bugle Call," composed by Captain John Milledge, and arranged for the orchestra by Mr. Fred Wedemeyer, one of the leading musicians of the city, and a member of the orchestra.

"The Bugle Cail" was enthusiastically received by the large audience, and Captain

received by the large audience, and Captain Milledge was warmly congratulated on the Milledge was warmly congratulated on the contained many of the leading musical critics of the city, and by them "The Bugle

critics of the city, and by them "The Bugle Call" was pronounced a success.

Mr. Wedemeyer, who is one of the best composers in the state, was also congratuated on his arrangement of the work for the orchestra. The harmonious rendition of the piece by this organization was received with much correctived with much correctived.

10. 2.
Hibernian Association.
Catholic Knights of America.
Catholic Benevolent Association.

the green will be in their glory.

"Smees and Tears of Erin."

by Father Daly at 9 o'clock.

Dickey. Bond Broker. STA, GA. ence Invited

LIEBMAN

Renting and Loans. CHTREE ST.

n Atlanta Real Es Bank; No Delay.

52x215 on Beecher st. nits of West End; easily house, lot 40x126, on one-half cash, balance

of land 7 miles from Ferry road; lies well.

n Hancock county, six arta, Ga., to exchange an property. le, Ga., to sell or e

Y BROS. and Loans

t in Inman Park; offer aly; former price \$4,000, ith side home; corner former price \$4,750, e on large lot near le, just our city limits, orth side and car line. w 6-room cottage on End. e and corner lot, near d for it. block of Peachtree. eon avenue lot, near

rney. J. A. Reynolds. ode & Co.'s te Offers.

EE LOT 90x220 feet, elevated and shady, VEEN Houston and V. GOODE & CO., 15 Peachtree St.

DBERTS. ta Street.

e, monthly payper month ... 508
l conveniences, 8,509
n street ... 3,000
xx120 ... 1,750
large lot ... 7,500
ehall street ... 2,000
et, 50x200, new
street, rents \$30
1,500 Hunter street, 2,000 e farms cheap for

ALKER DUNSON.

DUNSON.

ns. 409 Equitable

DRGIA FARM—Ele-home, with water, e-acre lot in High-of Chicago, valued neumbrance, to ex-of equal value near con or Savannah, house; water, gas, f electric lines and n good street, for close in on Baker

EN & DUNSON.

ALE! Ts 109

DN,

March 27. CLOCK A. M.

The full programme renuered was.
March, "The Gladdator"—Sousa.
Overture, "Martha"—Flotow.
Fantasia, "Gipsy Life"—Le Thiere.
Waltzes, "A Night in Naples"—Guardia
Overture, "A Night in Granada"—Kreu

Ceived with much applause.

The full programme rendered was:

Overture, "Martha"—Flotow.
Fantasia, "Gipsy Life"—Le Thiere.
Waltzes, "A Night in Naples"—Gounod.
Waltzes, "A Night in Granada"—Kreutzer.
Grand selection from "Faust"—Gounod.
Waltzes, "Nordica"—Tourjee.
Song, "The Bugle Call"—John Milledge.
Arranged for orchestra by Fred Wedemeyer.
March, "Tannhauser"—Wagner.

A Veteran Postmaster.

Dahlonega, Ga., March 17.—(Special.)—Colonel J. B. Graham, the postmaster of Two Sun, keeps up pretty well considerable influence, not only in this, but adjoining counties. Colonel Graham came within seven votes of being elected senator from this district a few years ago. He is a democrat, but doesn't fall out with any one differing with him politically.

Sold aye. He is a democrat, but doesn't fall out with any one differing with him politically.

CELEBRATION TODAY THAT DIAMOND STEAL

St Patrick's Day Will Be Observed by Detective Bedford Is Back and Tells is New Wanted in This Section of About Coleman's Scheme.

HOW THE PACKAGES WERE DELIVERED

A Conductor Gave Them Over to Coleman and Alterwards Chased Him to Tenpills in an Engine.

Detective Harvey Bedford is back. He came in Saturday morning from Swainsboro where he went to investigate the diamond robbery to which Macon, Augusta, Savannah, Charleston and Atlanta jeweiers fell victims. His trip was made in the main to get some idea of the appearance and doings of the mysterious individual who strayed into the little town one Monday and left the next richer by nearly \$10,000, which he scooped up so easily from the different

parade of all the Irish societies and people, and an address on St. Patrick at the Catholic church this morning. The orator Thus far the bogus Coleman has not been of the day, Father Daly of Pensacola, Fla., known to any extent, but the detective has will also made an address tonight on the scraped up incidents of his career which show him to be a man of unusual ability The programme for the day, as arranged in the profession of crooks. the committee appointed by the different

"There is no doubt," said Detective Bedford, "that the pogus Coleman was working with a gang. He is one of two or three crooks who came to Georgia with the premeditated and well-defined plan of working the jewelry merchants of the state.

"Coleman, or whatever his name was, came into Swainsboro the Monday previous to his flight, and from his sporty manner the people thought that he was a man of wealth. He told them that he intended to open up the biggest jewelry store in South Georgia and for that purpose engaged a large store, which he rented, paying in ad-vance the rent for one month. "He put up at the Rountree house, and

from the hotel and tried to ingratiate him

to meet and welcome him to the city. His failure to come last night was due to the fact that the train on which he left Pensacois failed to make connection with yesterday afternoon's train.

The services at the Catholic church yesterday were dedicatory to St. Patrick and Father Keiley preached an eloquent sermon on the great saint. The church was niled to the doors and the audience was moved by the fervor of Father Keiley's words. race day before he skipped he received a package of paper from McIrose, a small station near there. This fell into the hands of the real J. C. Coleman, who is a wealthy business man. When opened by him it was found to contain two checks, one of which was made out for \$600. I believe The real Coleman knew that the package was not intended for him and turned it over to the crook who said that it was sent to him by his wife which, by the way, was a

"This check business leads me to believe that the theory I saw advanced in The Con-stitution several days ago was correct and that is that the man was the same individual who worked the banks of middle Georgia purporting to be a representative of the Rose Liquor Company. From the description of the man, I should take him to be the same Jew drummer who was seen in Sparta by Rob Lawie." in Sparta by Bob Lewis."

Here is an interesting point which the detective tells concerning the delivery of the packages, it is upon this that legal complications will arise as to who is re-sponsible for the loss of the goods. "There is a small road between Swains-

boro and Midville," he continued, "and there is no express office at Swainsboro. The conductor of the train, who

hall will be made one of the and desirable in the city.

The officers for the year elected yesterday are as follows: Mr. John D. Brady, president; Mr. Grady, vice president; Mr. as he always does, the conductor signed for them and took them to the real Coleman. He said they were not for him, and then the crook bobbed up, pulled out a marriage license, and, in several other ways, identi-fled himself. The packages were given to

> that night. It was a cipher message, and I have no doubt was sent for him to get ut of the way.

valuable diamonds.

The detectives throughout Georgia are

"A Romance of Coon Hollow."

"A Romance of Coon Hollow" will be the bill Tuesday at matinee and night at the Grand.

the Country

SO THE ATLANTA BASEBALL TEAM

The New League.

used to curse out the porters there every morning. His manner was over-bearing, and whenever anything didn't go to suit him he would curse and swear in torrents. During the time he was there scarcely any one saw him. Once or twice he came prominent the favor of several of the most prominent citizens. He was a fellow of heavy build, pleasing address and wore good clothes.

"The day before he skipped he received a

in the atternoon the Hibernian Benevolent society held its annual St. Patrick Day meeting for the purpose of electing officers, and the meeting was unusually largely attended. Much enthusiasm was manifested by the members of the society on the excelgether with that fact and that it was St. Patrick's Day, the jolly Irishmen had an The Hibernian Benevolent Society is the oldest society or organization in the city, and through its long career has been of inestimable benefit to its members and peo-ple. It has been one of the largest charita-ble organizations in the city for many years, and has done charitable work irre-

Delivered by a Conductor.

When the packages came last Tuesday,

"That afternoon he received a telegram from some one in Savannah telling him that the party in Tennille wanted the stuff

"He got away in a buggy to Wadley and there he took the train to Tennille, or rather purchased a ticket to Tennille, as I really think he lodged up here in north

Georgia somewhere.
"When that conductor found what had happened he got a special engine and tried making it the other way. It was a smooth game, and that duck got off with a lot of

still working vigorously on the case, and there are several clues to the man's hid-

The New York Commercial Advertiser thus speaks of the production in New York of Charles E. Callahan's new play, "Coon

of Charles E. Callahan's new play, "Coon Hollow:"

"At the Fourteenth street theater last night 'Coon Hollow' was presented, and before the curtain had been dropped on the first act the verdict of success was assured. For a first night performance everything passed off remarkably well, there being no hitches in the spectacular effects. The bursting dam scene, where the hero climbs up a hanging vine with the heroine, is remarkably effective. The river scene, with the rising moon, negroes singing and dancing and culminating with the race between the steamboats, Natchez and Robert E. Lee, found favor with the gallery gods immediately.

"Mr. Lester Lonergan, as Sam Shotwell, the mountaineer, handled a most difficult part with great skill, and the audience was not slow to appreciate his efforts. Mr. Lonergan's acting is far above the usual melodrama level and he has made his part the strongest in the entire play. As the villain Mr. Walter Kelly was sufficiently wicked.

"Mr. Mortimer's Diogenes Sharp had perhaps too much about it that was reminiscent of Nat Goodwin, but it was enjoyable, nevertheless. All in all 'Coon Hollow' is a hit."

The Gilmore Festival.

The Gilmore Festival.

The advance sale of seats for the music festival will be transferred this morning to the box office of the Grand and will be conducted by Mr. Edward Horine. Already a very-large number of tickets have been sold, and those who desire to secure eligible seats are advised to go early and secure them.

The fastival capacita which will be given

secure them.

The festival concerts which will be given in the Grand Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon and Thursday night will doubtless attract such audiences as have but rarely attended musical entertainments in Atlanta. The indications are that the brilliant success of the Damrosch music festival will be repeated by Gilmore's band next week.

WARM WEATHER

Can Get to Work-The Indications Are

The indications are that Atlanta will have a clear day, but that it will be a little If it is clear and not too cold, the mem

the is clear and not too cook, the members of the Atlanta baseball team will find their way out to the ball park and do a little outdoor work for the benefit of the Atlanta fans who want to see them.

The men are growing sore over the weather and are anxious to get out for a day's work. work. Should the weather suit, Manage Knowles will soon have them down in good snape and will be ready for the big league clubs when they come, the latter part of

The Clevelands, who were expected yesterday, did not arrive, but will be in some time this morning, and may remain over in the dity a day or two, or they may go on to Augusta, where they are to work

Bostons in Cole'mbia. Columbia, S. C., March 17 .- The Boston Columbia, S. C., March 17.—The Boston National League basebail team, in charge of Manager Frank Selee, arrived here today to get their first practice season. They came thus far south with the Pittsburg team. Sixteen of the players are here. They are Nash, Duffy, Ganzel, Ryan, Teny, Warner, Dolan, Sullivan, Tucker, Lowe, Long, McCarthy, Bannon, Colinis, Nyce and Stivetts. Of these Dolan, Warner, Sullivan, Collins and Nyce are new men, while the others have played one or more season. stretts. Of these botta, warner, same van, Collins and Nyce are new men, while the others have played one or more seasons with the ex-champions. Nichois and Wilson, the other two of the five pitchers, have not yet come. Wilson will join the team in Charleston. Nichois is still sulking out in Kansas City, adnering to his refusal to accept the club's terms. The team spent the afternoon visiting points of interest. They get down to practice work tomorrow morning and play an exhibition game tomorrow afternoon, On Wednesday they will play Washington here. Manager Selee is greatay pleased with Columbia, and says he thinks it a good training ground. When asked if his team would win the pennant, he stated that it all depended upon the pitchers. He said:

"We have the strongest in and out fields in the league. Our pitchers had an off year last season, and if they round to on this trip we will beat them all out."

The New League.

The New League.

Columbia, S. C., March 17.—The local promoters of the South Atlantic Baseball League, who issued the call for the meeting to be held in Augusta on the 25th instant, to form the league, are pleased with the way the citles throughout the proposed circuit are taking up the new league idea and are confident that the league will be formed. Augusta, Savannah, Macon and Columbus are enthusiastic over the outlook, as is Brunswick, Ga., and a delegate will be present from each of these cities. Jacksonville will also have a representative, and it is safe to say that the Florida city will be included in the make-up of the league. Nothing has been heard from Charlotte, but when the meeting takes place it is safe to predict that a delegate from that city will be on hand to look after her interests.

At present it looks as if the circuit will be Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, Charles-ton, Savannah, Macon, Columbus and Jacksonville. Jacksonville.

Manager Bennett and President Bamberg,
of the local association, will represent Columbia, and from present indications there
will be a full representation.

Poor Land, Little Measure, No Profit Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on the subject, and in spite of the efforts of the Cotton Growers' Protective Association, the indications are that there will be no great reduction in the coming cotton crop. It does seem that the great body of farmers are "joined to their idols," and will continue to plant large areas and spread over broad acres of poo

land. It is evident that quite a number are suspicious of the sincerity of those who have sought to bind the farmers into an agreement to reduce the area. Those who are thus suspicious seem afraid that the few are seeking to induce the many to cut areas, and thus curtail production, while the few will plant as much, or more, than ever, and thus by an act of bad faith reap a rich harvest of many bales and high prices. When we take into consideration the practical failure of all similar previous efforts to reduce area and diminish pro-duction, it cannot be denied that these apprehensions are well founded. It would seem then to a man of ordinary common sense that the safest course for every farmer to pursue would be to assume—take it for granted—that all the talking, writing and resolving about reducing areas will amount to nothing, and that, after all, there will be very little or no reduction of area. Now you, Mr. Reader, let me talk to you as one man. Listen, just us if I were about to confide a great secret into your keeping alone. Nobody else is to hear it. Now, then: Do you believe that farmers generally will plant about as much cotton as usual, and that the next crop will be another large crop—way up towards ten millions bales? Do you? Yes, you say. be another large crop—way up towards ten millions bales? Do you? Tes, you say. Well, then, don't you believe that another such crop as that of last year will break down the market, and that the price per pound can be counted on the fingers without using the thumb? Yes, you believe that. Now, then, what are you—you—going to do about it? Will you "join the multitude" to do a foolish and sulcidal act? Can you make anything by producing a crop at a cost of 5, 6 or 7 cents a pound, and selling it for 4 or 5 cents, or maybe 3 or 3½? Answer the question to your own common sense. Of course not. Any child knows it cannot give a borrowed thrip for a gingercake and sell it for 4 cents and have enough left to repay the loan. Now for the secret; it is this: You believe a big area will be planted, and that the price will be very low—not over 5 cents, possibly a good deal less. Resolve, in your own mind, that you will not be in the crash next fall. Resolve, that you will make no more cotton than you can make at a cost of less than 5 cents per pound. How are you to do this? Select a few of your best acres—land that you know will produce the part without of a bale to the acre without

you to do this? Select a few of your bear acres—land that you know will produce one-third of a bale to the acre without fertilizer. Manure it, every acre of it, until you may reasonably expect a yield of two-thirds of a bale per acre—average. On the

thirds of a bale per acre—average. On the very best acres, which would make one-half to two-thirds of a bale without manure, aim to secure a yield of one bale, or more. What! Buy fer:llizer and pour it down at the rate of 200 to 500 pounds per acre? I answer:

Use all the manure you can possibly rake and scrape about your premises (and resolve to make a great deal more of it this year). Then buy the ingredients and mix, according to formulas repeatedly published, and concentrate the redients and mix, according to formulas re-peatedly published, and concentrate the re-sulting fertilizer on the few selected acres of land. You have heretofore used, say, ten tons of fertilizers; you have applied of land. You have neretotore used, say, ten tons of fertilizers; you have applied these ten tons to say 100 acres. There is hardly a doubt but the investment has really been a good one, and it would be a good one this year. I mean to say that the \$200 invested in a well balanced fertilizer applied to 100 acres of cotton would probably yield a profit of 100 per cent at 5 cents per pound. The 200 pounds of fertilizer would certainly increase the yield by as much as 200 pounds of seed cotton, worth \$1-a profit of \$2 per acre, or 100 per cent on the investment. But the land on which this cotton shall be produced may not, of itself, produce more than one bale to four or five acres, or less than enough to pay the cost of preparation and cultivation.

It will cost \$9 to cultivate an acre of unaided land. This cost of cultivation inheres to the land even if the land be aided by fertilizers. If the unaided land would produce only 300 pounds of seed cotton, worth \$5, it would lack \$3 of paying ex-



FORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

penses. If fertilized with \$2 worth of Ar-tilizers the crop will still lack \$1 per acre of paying all the expenses of cultivation and the cost of the fertilizer. But the fer-

The mistake was first, planting such poor land and second fertilizing too lightly. It would be much better to select twenty-five acres of the best land—such land as would, neares of the best land—such land as wound, unaided, produce at least enough cotton to pay all expenses of cultivation. To this twenty-five acres apply 400 pounds of fertilizer per acre, costing \$4. This would produce an increased yield of, say 400 pounds, or \$8 worth—a clear profit of 100 per cent or the investment. I have supposed that the twenty-five acres of land, itself, would just clear expenses. All the profit, therefore, would be due to the use of the fertilizer. In this last case there is a clear profit of \$4 on each acre; in the first case there was a clear loss of \$1 per acre; vet in each case the fertilizer was supposed to produce the same percentage of profit. In the last case, while twice as much fertilizer was applied to each acre, yet only one-fourth as many acres were planted. Instead of using ten tons, costing \$200, on 100 acres, 1 or using ten tons, costing \$200, on 100 acres, 1 have suggested that five tons, costing \$100 (or less if mixed at home) be applied to 25 acres. Here we have a reduction of 75 per cent in the area, a reduction of 50 per cent in the amount paid for fertilizer, and a probable decrease in the crop of one-half. Better than all the cost of the cotton will be reduced by probably not less than one-Better than all the cost of the cotton will be reduced by probably not less than one-third to one-fourth. And this, at last, is the vital point—the reduction in the cost of the cotton. No farmer, or combination of farmers can control the market price; any farmer may largely control the cost of making his cotton. Under the most favorable conditions and by using the very best methods there is not much to be made by producing cotton at 5 cents a pound. But it is better to sell-cotton at 5 cents that cost 4½ or 5 cents than to sell at 5 cents a cop that

cents than to sell at 5 cents a crop that cents than to sell at 5 cents a crop that cost 6 cents to make it.

One thing is certain: If you, Mr. Reader, produce your few bales of cotton at a cost less than the selling price you are solid. You will be in infinitely better shape than your neighbor who insists on the "extensive" plan, plants four times as much area, makes twice as many bales at one-third greater cost per bale, has four times the worry and trouble and not one-fourth as much clear money at the end of the year,

R. J. REDDING.

Will Reduce the Acreage Perry, Ga., March 17.-(Special.)-The guano receipts at Elko are more than 50 per cent less than at this time last year. Up to last Friday 295 tons had been received this season, against 571½ tons up to same date last year. The acreage devoted to cotton will be materially decreased in that section of the county. The amount of barnyard manure and compost used will be creatly terrores. be greatly increased.

This Is a Freak. Whitsett, Ga., March 17 .- (Special.)-A wild cow having horns like a deer has been dis covered in the woods near this place. All efforts to capture the animal have proved

Commends itself to the well-informed to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headgones and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the dileptical liquid layarity remedy. delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in the Atlanta postoffice for the week ending March 16, 1885. Parties calling will please say "adver-tised" and give date. One cent must be collected on each letter when delivered.

A-Fred W. Angier, J. M. Armstrong.
B-A. R. Billings, H. D. Booth, John
Buggs, I. S. Brown, W. J. Banard, W. H.
Bates, 177 Peter.
C-B. C. Currie, B. G. Cantedge, J. R.
Couch, George H. Colbath, Jeff Carter,
J. O. Carmar, R. Ben Cook, E. Coner.
D-Jos. C. Davis, J. D. Dickerson.
F-Hugh A. Finley, J. H. Frazier, J. M.
Foster. G-J. W. Giddens, W. M. Gordon, W. H

Gage. H. Albert Harris, B. D. Harrison, J. D. Harwell, O. A. Hoose, S. J. Hook, S. B. Howlett, Thos. M. Hines, Wm. Helmes, W. Hale, W. B. Harris, W. H. Harris, W. F. Hall. Hall, Ingram, Geo. Irons.

J-Joe Jackson.

K-C. C. Kemp, C. D. Kimp, Frank I.

Knapp, M. Kleinbreidess.

L-C. E. Lagroal, Dave Leasby, J. N.

Little, Wille Lloyd.

M-A. J. Mabry, Fuller More, J. P.

Murphy, J. W. Moss, 2 letters; J. F. Mann,

S. E. Morgan, Tom Mozeley, Victor Miller,

2 letters.

M—A. J. Mabry, Fuller More, J. P. Murphy, J. W. Moss, 2 letters; J. F. Mann, S. E. Morgan, Tom Mozeley, Victor Miller, 2 letters; N—A. A. Northeutt.
O—Nicola Orlanda, W. H. Ordway.
P—A. S. Page, H. R. Person, H. M. Pierce, O. Paul, Wm. P. Powell, A. Plant.
R.—Arthur Ribinson, Adolph Russell, Eliza Reed, G. H. Renny, Henry Remmer, J. D. Richards, Gusor Rogers, R. W. Ritch, S. M. Richards.
S—Abe Smith, H. A. Sloan, Jackson Stripling, Jonnie V. Simman.
T—Anderson Tuggle, W. D. Tholster.
V—B. Vinings.
W—A. Walker, B. F. Willis, Harry Winstock, J. W. Wright, John Wiggins, J. R. Williams, R. W. Williams, R. W. Beam, Tom Wane, Wm. W. Wilkinson, Frank Wing, T. D. Young.
Ladies' Liet.
A—Miss Salile Allen, Miss Ida Arnold, Mrs. Lula Alexander.
B—Miss Mattle Bell, Miss Mary J. Bell, Miss Molly Bailey, Beatrice Birditt.
C—Mrs. Bettle Cook, Miss Addie Cole, Miss Harriel Clark, Miss Julie Coughtright, Miss Laura Charlwood, Miss Mary Cain. E—Mrs. Dealike Edwards, Miss Beller Edmon, Miss Fannie Ectos, Miss V. A. Eills.
F—Mrs. August Fiecke, 1 Garnett; Miss Leila Nora Fields.
G—Miss Clitton Gay, Mrs. Francis P. Graham, Mrs. J. J. Gillegan, Miss Lizzle Grearer, Miss Lizzle Gleamam, Mrs. J. J. Gillegan, Miss Lizzle Grearer, Miss Lizzle Gleamam, Mrs. I. E. Hunt, Mrs. Jarrett Hollan, Mrs. Mattle Holton, Mrs. Mollis Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Leonard, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Leonard, Mrs. Mary Chorn, Mrs. Fennie Johnson, Miss Tiney Jannings, 42 E. Wall; Mary Jones.
K—Mrs. C. C. Kerr, Mrs. Bessie Knight, Miss Mattle E. Kerr, Vida Keane.
L—Miss Nellie Lumpkin, Mrs. Lou Love, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane, Mrs. Mary Leonard, M—Mrs. Mattle Holton, Mrs. Mary Leonard, Me-Mrs. Bell Moreland, Mrs. Mary Leonard, Me-Mrs. Bell mrrett.
R—Miss Emma Roachie, Miss Mittle J. Rozier, Miss Mary Robins.

Moore, Mrs. W. T. Matrys, Miss Victors, Merrett.

R-Miss Emma Roachie, Miss Mittle J. Rozier, Miss Mary Robins.

S-Miss Claudine Stone, Mrs. Eadie Sermon, Rosa Smith.

T-Emilie Thomas, Miss E. J. Thomerson, Miss Elien Thomas, Miss Lula Turner, Mrs. Salke Tearry, Mrs. Sue Taylor.

V-Mrs. Adaline Varner, Mrs. C. F. Vell leprague, Miss Ada R. Veal, 2 letters.

W-Miss Mattle Wright, Miss Jenney Wallace, Mrs. S. I. White.

For that tired feeling, or when you are weak, nervous and worn out. Hood's Sar-saparilla is just the medicine to restore your strength and give you a good ap-petite. It purifies the blood. The Florida limited by Central railroad and Plant system, leaving Atlanta at 6:55 o'clock p. m. is the only train connecting with Plant steamships for Havana. Ship trains for Port Tampa leave Tampa May hotel 5:30 o'clock p. m. mar5-im

Special Offer.

WE JUST RECEIVED

100 MEN'S SUITS

BLACK CLAY WORSTED

ENGLISH DERBYS

AT 3.00 EACH

Ten Per Cent. Per Week Guarantee Dividends paid every Monday. Business legitimate and enormously profitable. Full information free. Cin'ti Investmen. Co., 170 Race St., Cincinnati., O.

NOTICE.

I will receive bids for furnishing the Atlanta Police Force with summer uniforms until 10 o'clock a. m. on the 25th day of March, 1895.

The uniforms are to be made of the best middlesex cloth, indigo blue, weight of cloth for pants 18 onnees to the yard and for coat and vest 14 trimmed in the best workmanifke style. Parties receiving contract for furnishing said uniforms will be required to furnish certificate that the uniforms are made of the best mid dlesex cloth of the above weights. The right is reserved to reject any

A. B. CONNOLLY. March 13 15 16 18 20 23 25.

EDUCATIONAL.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

MRS. ANNA S. WERNER,

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL DE LANGUAGES,
19 E. Cain St.,
FRENCH-GERMAN-SPANISH.
Director: L. Coche.

IN PRETTY CHINA

-GO TO-LYCETT'S. 831/2 Whitehall Street. Lessons in China and Oil Painting. Art Materials for sale, White China for Decora-tion a specialty.





NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE

Made of all-wool Imported

Perfect fitting, silk sewing and piping. A great bargain at

Also, 10 dozen genuine

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. howing the Arrival and Departure of A Trains from This City—Central Time.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AN WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg 'm'y 8 49mm fro Montgomery 6 35 am From Newnan 8 20 am To Manchester. 8 35 am From Selmanester 19 30 am To Palmetto. 11 55 am From Palmetto. 21 50 pm 75 Montgomery 1 30 pm From Palmetto. 2 50 pm 75 Montgomery 1 30 pm From Manchester. 3 31 pm From Manchester. 3 31 pm From Montg 'm'y 6 15 pm To Newnan 8 45 pm Following Train Sunday only:

From Newnan 10 15 am To Newnan 5 10 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC

(VIA GEORGIA RAILEOAD TO COVINGTON.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY
(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE,)

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CABOL'NA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Columbus... 11 30 am To Columbus 7 33 am From Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus 4 25 pm

ATLANTA AND PLOBIDA RAILROAD.
From Ft. Va.187.11 10 a : | To For: Valley.... 2 39 pm

S. A. L.

North and East.

General Passenger Agent, E. St. John, Vice President.

From Milledgeville 12 15 pm | To Milledgeville 7 45 am From Milledgeville, 6 00pm | To Milledgeville 3 05 pm

As good as any \$4.00 hat

EISEMAN & WEIL 3 WHITEHALL ST.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

From Hapeville 645 am To Hapeville 540 am To Hapeville 650 pm To Macon 1215 pm From Hapeville 200 pm From Hapevill WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILESOAD,

From Nashville. 7 00 am fro Nashville. 2 63 am
From Marietta. 2 50 am fro Chattanooga. 2 00 am
From Rome. 10 50 am fro Chattanooga. 2 00 pm
From Chatta's 2 12 75pm fro Marietta. 5 30 pm
From Nashville 2 50 pm fro Marietta. 5 30 pm
From Nashville 2 50 pm fro Marietta. 8 30 pm

SFrom Augusta... 5 00am STo Augusta..... 7 18 am From Covington... 7 48 am STo Augusta 3 05 pm SFrom Augusta... 11 bpm To Covington ... 6 10 pm SFrom Augusta... 6 00 pm STo Augusta... 10 45 pm onnees to the yard; to be made and

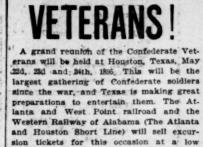
The best and cheapest Business College in America Fime short. Instruction thorough. 4 Penmen Big demand for graduates. Ctalogue free SULLIVAN & CHICHTON, Kierr Bidg., Atlanta, Ga

Cheap Rates Voice Culture and Artistic Singing,

Oratorio, Church, Concert or Opera. Method based on the principles of the Italian school, insuring purity, resonance, flexibility and power. Terms reduced to suit the times. Home studio, 181 S. Pryor street, Atlanta.

If you want Wedding or Holiday Presents

The Seaboard Air-Line still in the lead on cheap rates to all northern and eastern cities. Note the following figures:
From Atlanta, Athens and Elberton to Richmond, 38,30; Petersburg, 38,15; Norfolk and Portsmouth, 38; Washington via Portsmouth, 39,50; Baitimore via Bay line, 310; Philadelphia via Portsmouth and New York, Pennsylvania and Norfolk and all rail, \$14; Boston via Norfolk and all rail, \$14; Boston via Norfolk and all rail, \$14; Soston via Norfolk and all rail, \$16; Via Norfolk and steamers, \$17, Other eastern and North Carolina points correspondingly low. The famous "Atlanta special" leaves Atlanta 12 noon, daily. Solid train to Washington, D. C. Seaboard Air-Line express leaves Atlanta \$15 daily. Pullman sleepers on all through trains. For time tables, tickets and detailed information call on,
E. J. Walker, City Ticket Agent,
6 Kimbail House,
8 A. Newland,
9 General Agent Passenger Department.
W. L. Flournoy,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
Ceneral Passenger Agent,
E. St. John, Vice President. Attention,



trip will please notify us that we may furnish them with rates, etc., as soon as they are named.

GEORGE W. ALLEN,
Trav. Pass. Agent,
No. 12 Kimball House.
FRED D. BUSH,
D. P. A., L. and N. R. R.,
No. 26 Wall Street.
JOHN A. GEE,
General Passenger Agent,
Atlanta, Ga.

tate. Any one contemplating making this trip will please notify us that we may

Don't

Every Merchant who beats a tattoo through the columns of the newspapers make you dance to his music, If you do you'll soon be taking steps that would set Carmencita to shame. Everything in our Spring Clothes, Hat and Furnishing stock is good. We shun the dangerous association with the very cheap and court the favor of honest quality and the lovers of it. The fineness of the fabrics, the selectness of the patterns and the honesty of the qualities are far more eloquent than the loftiest words.

GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO. 38 Whitehall Street.

DEGIVE'S

THE GRAND.

PERFORMANCES TUESDAY, MARCH 19TH, THE BIG CENIC PRODUCTION

A ROMANCE of "Coon Hollow." "A Romance of 'Coon Hollow' is a drama unusual merit and interest,"—New Or-

leans Evening Telegram.

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY.

A COMPLETE PRODUCTION.

Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, March 20th and 21st. Matinee Thursday.

THE FAMOUS --GILMORE BAND--Direction of Victor Herbert.

IN THREE FFrom Wash'rton 5 29 am 5To Richmoad.... \$ 30 am 5From Cornells... \$ 30 am 5To Richmoad..... \$ 30 am 5From Washington... 12 90 m 5From Washington 3 55 pm 15 Cornells......... 4 35 pm 5From Richmond. \$ 30 pm 15 To Washington... \$ 452 ps 50 UTHERN RAILWAY (WESTERN SYSTEM.) Popular Concerts Aided by the following artists:

Mme. Louise Natali No.

11 Frm Cincinnati 11 35 pm 52 To Cincinnati... 4 22 am 22 Frm Jacks'vilie. 4 12 am 31 To Jacksonvile 11 45 pm 57 Frm Cinatian'ga 1 69 pm 33 To Chatancora 2 09 pm 57 Frm Cinatian'ga 1 69 pm 35 To Chatancora 2 03 pm 58 From Jaxville 8 50 pm 55 To Macon ... 7 45 am 57 From Jaxville 8 50 pm 57 To Macon ... 7 45 am 57 From Jaxville 8 50 pm 57 To Macon ... 7 45 am 57 From Jaxville 8 50 pm 57 To Macon ... 1 45 pm 57 From Javille 8 50 pm 57 To Macon ... 1 45 pm 57 From G'nv'leMsil 40 am 58 To Grinv'le.Ms 4 15 pm 51 From G'nv'leMsil 40 am 58 Tro Grinv'le.Ms 4 15 pm 58 From Brainfacham 6 00 am 58 From Tailapoosa 5 50 am 58 To Tailapoosa 5 50 pm 58 To Tailapoosa 5 50 p

ne. Louise Natali, soprano.
Victor Herbert, 'cellist.
Addis J. Gery, autoharpist.
s Frieda Simonson, the Usual prices. Seats Monday at Grand USE BARNES'INK

An old, but never a truer saying, "The proof of the pudding is the chewing of the bag," If you will call at No. 90 Whitehall, your above old maxim, by showing you plainly how you can save from 25 to 50 per cent, buying at the old out-of-date credit rates

and big profit. Come in and try our prices,

Some Few Prices Given. Fresh country eggs.. Potted ham or tongue, per can 60 Four cans best tomatoes Ten-pound can leaf lard Twenty-four pounds very best sugar .. 1.00 Fifty pounds best flour made. . . . 1.00 Out-of-town orders filled, packed and shipped as if you were present. Quality

and prices fully guaranteed. W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall Street, S. W. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. G BEACH, O WINGATE, Vice Presidents.

The Atlanta Plumbing Co.

Phone 101.
Certractors of Plumbing, Steam and Gas
Fitting,
22 Loyd Street, Atlanta, Ga. ANEW Suit This Spring? Merchant Tallor, II E. Mahama Street Come. Test.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, March 15, 1895. Fred Jones has applied for exemption of, personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 6th day of April, 1895, at my office.

W. L. CALHOUN, mehis- 18

of the Equitable
thirty acres, all
streets, near the
Pryor street,
per, et al., streets
The two leading
In lines entirely
three different
5, sewers, water

three different s, sewers, water, modern convenie company has by order of the ted to sell withroom new resiill be sold. Get bk over property. ance 6, 12 and 18 interest, payable ence on Gordon pargain. Call on ckson and other buy. ENDRIX & CO.

REGLE

One should keep up with the newest shades and shapes of correspondence paper and envelopes. We make a specialty of high grade papers, such as appeal to the mos renned taste and are used by the elite of are just received and offered at popular prices. If you need fine correspondence paper do not buy until you see our stock or send for our samples.

J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers and En gravers, 47 Whitehall street.

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whiskies, the best is canadian club-it is being imitated-that's naturalall good things are imitated-trade on other people's brains as it were-don't be deceived by something "just as good"-examine the label careful-

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& bickart.

Potts Thompson

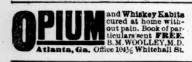
LIQUOR COMPANY,

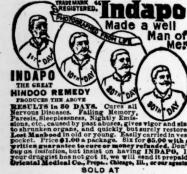
WHOLESALERS!

9-11-13 DECATUR ST.

Our best and oldest Ryes are Q-Club, Monogram, Mt. Vernon, Imperial Cabinet, Pennsylvania Rye, Old Centennial, and ten-year-old Bourbons are Old Rippey, Jas. E. Pepper, McBrayer, Old Crow and others. Corn Whisky-"Stone Mountain"-our own brand and

'PHONE 48.





JACOB'S PHARMACY ATLANTA, CA.

Unequaled

Fabrics. . . .

Absolutely the most superb line of English and Imported Fabrics south of Baltimore.

Up-to-Date Fashions. . . .

For knobby fits in suits you must give me a trial, and it goes without saying that I'll convince

Call in and examine my stock. It will not fail to please you.

Elston, the Tailor,

3 E. Alabama St.

Seasonable

Bloater Mackerel. Potomac Roe Herring. Pickled Salmon. Smoked Salmon Steak. Smoked Halibut,

Yarmouth Bloaters, Fish Roe,

AT C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. Thone 628,

"KID" AND HIS EYES

Peterson, Alias Harry Raymond, Was Found Not Guilty.

HE WAS CHARGED WITH FLIMFLAMMING

"Jedge, I Didn't Have a God's Thing," Exclaimed Ed Brown-The Dog and the Law.

"Kid" Peterson, who still possesses the erulean eyes ascribed to Harry Raymond, s once more free and is at liberty until the letective department makes another move. The last charge against "Kid" was that of film-flamming B. Goldberg, a Decatur street merchant, out of \$1. Peterson was arrested along with Will Gause, who was with him during the working of the alleged film-flam game. Both were taken before Justice Bloodworth and bound over.

The "Kid" was sent to jail, where he has been obliged to stay until he could obtain a trial. Gause had friends and succeeded in making the bond, which was a small one.

It was on the charge of film flamming that the "Kid" was tried Saturday morning before Judge Westmoreland. The evidence of the merchant, Goldberg, was that the "Kid" and Will Gause came into his store and wanted a five-cent package of tobacco. The "Kid" gave him a two-dollar bill and received \$1.95 in change. Gause pulled out a nickel and the "Kid's" eyes looked bluer and sparkled.

"Now," said the "Kid" to Goldberg, "you can have back your \$5 cents of change and my partner will pay you the nickel."

The dollar was handed to the "Kid," who, according to the merchant, still retained possession of the \$1.95 in addition to the nickel of his partner's. Just at this juncture it appears that a bright idea spread itself upon the "Kid" in several sections. "Say," said he, "take back these two dollars and give me my \$2 bill." Goldberg agreed and later in the day discovered that he had swapped himself a dollar short.

Judge Westmoreland charged the jury that if they believed from the evidence that Goldberg had not exercised sufficient discretion in making the change Peterson "Now," said the "Kid" to Goldberg, "you discretion in making the change Peterson was to be found not guilty. The verdict was not guilty, and Harry-Kid Raymond-Peterson left with his blue eyes.

Ed Brown Makes a Statement.

Ed Brown, a medium-sized, bullet-headed, tough-looking negro, was found guilty in Judge Westmoreland's court Saturday of carrying concealed weapons. His attorneys made strenuous efforts to prove his innomade strenuous efforts to prove his inno-cence, and in the progress of shese efforts introduced Brown to make a statement.

"Hit wuz like dis, gemuns," said Brown.

"I had a disagreement wid a woman dat I give a ring ter. She tuck de ring and give it to anudder feller, which I didn't like at de time and to! her so. She got de ring and th'owed it in my face, and I cussed her and de—"

Judge Westmoreland stopped the witness.

Judge Westmoreland stopped the witness Judge Westmoreland stopped the witness at this juncture and suggested to the attorneys for the defendant that the statemen was not relevant and had no bearing on the issue. Brown began again:
"Well, den I didn't bave no 'cealed weapons on my pusson. Et dat policemans had shot at me like he did w'en I wuz runnin', ef I hed hed a pistol wouldn' I return de compliments? Jedge, I didn't have a God's thing."
When the jury retired a verdict of guilty was brought in and Brown was sentenced

was brought in and Brown was sentenced to serve twelve months in the county chaingang, with the expensive alternative of \$100 and costs.

The Other Cases Disposed Of. The criminal branch of the city court did a splendid day's work Saturday. Out of the eleven jail cases tried there were ten con-

victions and the sentences give the county six and a half years time. The following cases were disposed of:

W. A. Stockton, larceny from the house, \$50 or six months; Gus Baugh, larceny from the house, \$100 or twelve months, W. T. Huff, larceny from the house, \$75 or nine months; Jack Jones, larceny from the house, \$100 or twelve months; Tom Fea, larceny from the house, \$50 or six months; Walter Huff, carrying concealed weapons, \$50 or six months; Henry Langford, larceny from the house, \$50 or four months; Denfrom the house, \$25 or four months; Den nis Brazil, larceny from the house, \$25 or

The case which involved the dog and the law was disposed of Saturday afternoon before Judge Westmoreland. Gordon Roberts was put on trial on the charge of cruelty to animals, as he had killed a dog belonging to B. C. Durand. He was represented by Robinson & Robinson, who demurred to the indictment on the ground that a dog the indictment on the ground that a dog is not a domestic animal. Westmoreland sustained the de-

ld you ever take Hood's Sarsaparilla? If not, we respectfully urge you to try it this spring. This is the season when nearly everybody needs a good medicine to purify the blood.

An Infant Bimetallist. From The Washington Star.
"Jedediah," said Mrs. Jiggs, "what do

you think the baby has done?"
"I dunno," replied Mr. Jiggs. "Something smart, I'll bet you."
"No; it's dreadful. Do you remember the gold dollar you laid on the parlor table?"

"Yes."
"The baby swallowed it."
"You don't say so!"
"And that isn't the worst. It found a silver three-cent piece in my work basket and swallowed that too."
"Aha—didn't I tell you that it was some-

thing smart. That baby's got brains. It's heard me talking on the currency question and he's as good a bimetallist as you want And Mr Jiggs smiled as only a proud

When They Wrote Their Books. Brander Matthews in St. Nicholas.

A broader experience is needed tomompo A foreage experience is needed that only see a full grown novel than to sketch a short story, and the great novelists have often essayed their first elaborate fiction when no longer young. Scott was more than forty when he published the first of the Waverly when he published the list of the wavery novels; Thackeray was not far from forty when "Vanity Fair" was finished; George Eliot was almost forty when "Adam Bede" appeared, and Hawthorne was forty-six when he sent forth "The Scarlet Letter,"

Captain T. J. Lyon, of Cartersville, it at the 'Aragon.
Hon. S. T. Blalock, of Fayetteville, is at the Kimball. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades rurniture and room moulding. 40 Marietts street. Send for samples.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

REESE—Friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Joseph Reese, Mr. J. H. Reese, Mr. W. C. Reese, Mrs. Stovall and Mrs. Huff, are invited to attend the funeral of W. C. Reese, from his mother's resi-dence, No. 57 Tatnall street, at 3 o'clock

APPLER—Died at her residence in Man-chester, Ga., Saturday, March 16th, Mrs. A. M. Appler, wife of the late J. E. Ap-pler. Funeral services today at 10:30 a-m., at Westview cemetery. Carriages will be in waiting at West End station at 10:15 to convex friends of the family

WHAT IS THIS DISEASE CALLED DYSPEPSIA P

Like a thief at night, it steals in upon us unawares. The patients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back, They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. Eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After anythic according to the stomach with the course of the stomach was a superior of the stomach was a superior of the stomach with the superior of the stomach was a superior awhile a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest, anter a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a gliddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently at

with a sweetish taste; this is frequently at tended with palpitation of the heart; the tended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, some for dyspepsia, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success.

Now the Shaker Digestive Cordial causes the food eaten to be digested. This will cause an appetite for more food, and this being digested will result in an increase of strength, an increase of fiesh and an increase of nerve power.

The tired, weary feeling will give way to vigor and courage. The pale, thin and emaciated will recover their color and plumpness, because red blood and fat are the result of properly digested food.

A trial bottle will produce a result. Its good effect will be realized at once, You will not have to take a dozen bottles to find out if it is doing you any good. Try it, and then give praise to the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, New York, for the relief that you obtain.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End). Inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller book store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

LADD'S LIME.

I hereby announce that Plane & Field, whose office and warehouse is located on the Central railroad, opposite West Alabama street, this city, have been appointed sole agents for the sale of Ladd's lime in Atlanta. Their telephone is 354.

A. L. KONTZ. Receiver.

Atlanta, Ga., February 26, 1895. feb26 lm

SEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION, WAYCROSS. Good Schedules and Accommodations

As has already been announced, the rate to Waycross for the occasion of the Georgia Baptist convention, April 9th to 15th, will be a fare and a third on the certificate plan, via the Southern railway (formerly the E. T., V. and G. railway). The schedules over this line via Jesup are most excellent, and all delegates and others attending the convention are advised to take the Southern railway.

Way.

The Southern railway has arranged rates of one fare and a third on the certificate plan for persons wishing to attend the various conventions at the points named berious conventions at the points named below:

Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, Pittsburg, Pa., March 19th to 22, 1896.

Christian Workers' International Association, Philadelphia, Pa., March 21st to 26, 1896.

Sons of the American Revolution, Doston, Mass., April 30, 1895.

International Association of Machinists, Cincinnati, O., May 6th to 18, 1895.

American Institute of Mining Engineers, Ocala, Fla., March 27th to April 6, 1895.

National Conference of Charities and Corrections. New Haven, Conn., May 24th to 30, 1895.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Southern Railway Schedules. Effective Sunday, March 17th, No. 35 leaves Atlanta at 7:45 o'clock a. m. for Macon and intermediate stations. This train does not run south of Macon. No. 37, to Jacksonville, Brunswick and intermediate stations, leaves Atlanta at 4:10 o'clock p. m. Through train, coaches and 'Pullman cars.

No. 31, "Cincinnati and Florida Vestibuled," leaves Atlanta at 11:45 o'clock p. m., solid vestibuled train to Jacksonville, coaches and Pullman cars. mar 17-3t

Parties desiring information as to fishing and hunting in Florida should write B. W. Wrenn, passenger traffic manager Plant system, Savannah, Ga.

ATLANTA AND NEW YORK.

Thrice Daily Trains by the Southern Railway and Penna. R. R.

Railway and Penna. R. R.

Today some improyements will be made in the always excellent schedules to the east via the Southern railway, and three through trains will be run daily from Atlanta.

The vestibule will continue on its present schedule leaving Atlanta at 12 o'clock noon and going through to New York. This is an exclusively Fullman train, finest drawing room sleeping cars and hotel dining cars.

The fast mail, which has left Atlanta at 9 o'clock p. m., will leave at 9:45 o'clock p. m. This is a solid train to Washington with through Pullman sleeping cars to New York. Several additional stops have been included in the schedule of this train between Atlanta and Charlotte.

Train No. 12 leaves Atlanta at 8 o'clock a. m., stops at all stations Atlanta to Charlotte, making connection at Charlotte with the "New York and Florida Short Line Limited," which has first-class coach, Pullman cars and dining car solid to New York.

Passenger and ticket office corner Kimball house.

Receiver's Sale.

By order of court, bids will be received on the stock of goods, stock of lumber, machinery and buildings of the May Mantel Company until the morning of March 20, 1895, and, if the bids are not satisfactory to the court, the above described property will be sold on the premises, 115 W. Mitchell street, to the highest bidder for cash at public outcry, on March 20, 1895, at 12 o'clock m. Copy of inventory, etc., can be inspected on application to the receiver.

L. W. BROWN, Receiver Art At Hard-Time Prices.

For one month I offer all my pictures at half price. On sale or on order.

JAMES P. FIELD, 68 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., Southern Art school.



Wife-Wait, William, you are going down town without your hat.

Husband-It's one of Dunlap's newest, so light, and fits so nice I can scarcely tell when its on or not.

The Spring blocks are perfect. Dunlap has outdone himself. Men of taste say they like Dunlap's shapes best. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR ATLANTA.





Wrought Iron Pipe FITTINGS

BRASSGOODS

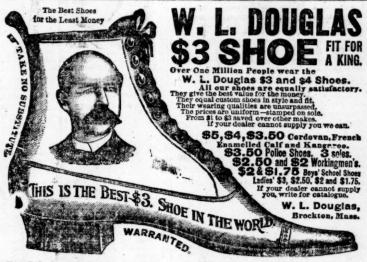
Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills. Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and second-hand Machinery.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA. GA

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS, Journals, Cash Books,

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA. Consult them before placing your orders. The



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. A. DREWRY,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Griffin, Ga.
Prompt attention to collections.
References Merchants and Plante

Milton A. Candler. Wm. S. Thomson, CANDLER & THOMSON, Attorneys at Law, Rooms 635 and 637 Equitable Building, jan31-3m

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read. Attorneys at Law, Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. MARY SCOTT JONES, Fourth floor Grand, Rooms 400 and 413, Office hours—9 to 11 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. LAWYEER,
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,
69½ Whitehall street. Telephone 520.

MARVIN L. CASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

HALL BROTHERS,
Civil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City
bank building, Atlanta, Ga. Surveys of all
kinds. Special attention given to mines,
quarries and hydraulics. july29-ly,

W. F. &. H. A. JENKINS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Eatonion, Ga.

SALE OF THE STOCK OF GOODS AND FIXTURES.

OF S. THANHOUSER & SONS.

In accordance with an order of the Hon. J. H. Lumpkin. judge of the superior court, of the Atlanta circuit, made in the case of Loeb. Livingston et al. vs. S. Thanhouser & Sons et al., pending in the Fulton superior court, the undersigned as receivers in said case, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the stock of Sods and fixtures of said S. Thanhouser & Sons, in the stores on Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., known as "The Fair." until 8:30 o'clock a. m. March 21, 1895. Said bids to be opened in the presence of said court at 9 o'clock a. m. March 21, 1895. Bids will be received separately on the entire portion of such stock and fixtures to which no claim of identification has been made. Also separately on each lot or parcel as claimed by the various interventions respectively. Access to the stores and opportunity for examination will be afforded to proposed bidders. Terms cash on acceptance of bid.

This March 9, 1895.

JOHN. W. GRANT, JACOB HAAS,

JOHN. W. GRANT, JACOB HAAS, Receivers.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Executive Department, Atlanta, March 13, 1895.—By virtue of the authority given in the tenth section of the act incorporating the Northeastern Railroad Company, which is entitled "An act to open and construct a railroad from Atlans, Ga., to Clayton, Ga., via Clarksville, in Habersham county, or some other point on the Blue Ridge railroad, near Clayton, by the most practicable route," approved October 27, 1870, and in accordance with an order this day issued by me as governor of Georgia providing for the sale hereinafter mentioned, will be sold at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the depot of the Northeastern Railroad Company, in the city of Athens, Ga., between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, the 16th of April, 1895, all of the property of the said company seized and taken possession of by Rufus K. Reaves, agent of the state, under and by virtue of a proclamation issued on the 15th day of November, 1893, by his excellency William J. Northen, then governor of Georgia, selzing and taking possession of the property of the said Northeastern Railroad Company, and found by said agent in the possession and control of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, as follows: The line of railroad, known as the Northeastern railroad, extending from Athens, Clarke county, Georgia, to Luila, Hall county, Georgia, a distance of thirty-nine and four-tenths miles, and about two miles of said track on the main road, together with the franchies, equipments and other property of said company connected with said road, consisting of its road bed, superstructure, right to way, motive power, rolling stock, depots, freight and section houses, shops, town and city lots, grounds, furniture, machinery, tools, etc. A full and complete inventory of same being on file, both in this office and in the office of said company at Athens, and may be inspected upon request.

Terms cash, or, of purchaser prefers, fifty thousand dollars cash and balance as above set forth, the governor of

Sale of Northeastern Railroad.

the best foreign looms—Suitings, choice in qualities, pleasing in patterns—ready for our artist cutter's touch—ready for your

Clothing, Furnishings.

In fact, Men's and Boys' Fixings from head to foot. Nothing left undone to make this spring's stock worthy of your looking. Counters piled high with Suits from the best makers. Qualities right. Styles right. Prices right.

HIRSCH BROS.,44 Whitehall Street.

NO. 8 LOYD ST. 'PHONE 203.

CHEAP! CHEAPER! CHEAPEST! Trunks, Valises and Satchels, ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.

RELIABLE GOODS!

Branch No. 2 Railroad Crossing RELIABLE PRICES!

A 28-inch Canvas Trunk.....\$3.50 A 36-inch Canvas Trunk.....\$4.50 A 36-inch Zinc Trunk.....\$3.00 A 36-inch Zinc Trunk, full tray.....\$3.50 Other goods in proportion. L. LIEBERMAN.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. on address Keely Institute.

Correspondence strictly

Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street, ATLANTA, GA.

VILLIAM C.HALE, President, D. H LIVERMORE, Vice-Prest. J. C. DAYTON, Cashier

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

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Accounts of individuals, firms, corporatio as, and banks received on favorable terms, Correspondence solicited.

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Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

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EUGEN E C. SPALDING,

L. M. ATKINSON.

A. P. MORGIA

A. RICHARDEN

Gentlemen:

Look at your Clothes! Have you stopped to think that they are threadbare and out of style; that you need a new Spring Suit; that now is the time to place your order. Why wear ill-fitting, poorly made, unfashionably cut, ready-made Clothes when you can have one made to order for

\$20.00

At this price we give you choice of two hundred styles embracing all the latest and most fashionable weaves and patterns, in Worsteds. Cheviots and Cassimeres. At this price we guarantee you perfect fitting, well made, fashionably cut garments, trimmed in the very best possible manner. Our line of Trouserings is the largest and

most complete in the city, and at prices to

Samples and easy rules for self-measurement mailed free on application to any part of of the country.



LEADERS IN TAILORING.

8 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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nearly twend. A n that is ma wide-awal got to go office only have common men must "The So prises met tive of the our vice committee editor of ocrat of a son, of N Senator I republican ler, of this T. S. Ada of Louisia mocracy; ex-Senator

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INJURING ALABAMA

Manning and Howard Issue a Statement to Queer Colonel Oates.

STRIKING DOWN THE STATE'S CREDIT They Speak of the Governor as Bun-

coing Wall Street. THE OLD KOLB CRY IS RE-ECHOED

It Is Declared That the People Are on the Point of Open Rebellion-Corruption in Office Charged.

New York, March 18 .- The following statement was given out today: "Astor House, New York, March 18 .- To

the Press of New York City: The de facto governor of Alabama, Colonel Oates, has made public through the press certain nts regarding the financial condition of Alabama, which we, in justice to on sense of honesty, feel it a duty to refute. The inference one would have from his interviews in which he states that the credit of Alabama is so good would be that the state is in a peaceful and prosperous condition, this not being

"The facts are that under the preceding administration the governor of Alabama became in such straits that the then de facto governor, Thomas G. Jones, ommended that the taxes be raised to meet the existing deficiency. He also, ithout authority of law, borrowed money to prevent a crisis. Since Colonel Oates with forty rounds of cartridges buckled around their waists, his counted-in administration has found it necessary to not only raise the tax rate, but also to provide new and unjust revenue law to attempt to save the state from impending bankruptcy

"If such conditions make the good credit of a state, then it may exist for Alabama, but business men will deem it otherwise, especially when a great majority of the beople of Alabama do not now recognize nel Oates as the legally elected governor of the state.

'Alabama's de facto governor is engaged in playing a new and unique role. Usually people come to New York city to get buncoed, but now Colonel Oates is here endeavoring to bunco the financiers of Wall street into purchasing Alabama nds, when there is such a growing deficiency in the state treasury and when it with effort that the people are restrained from open rebellion against the present adulent de facto administration. County officers, who handle the state revenue, have been retained in office and protected from prosecution after it is a matter of report that they are defaulters of public funds. Thus it is evident that those whose way into office is stolen by prostituting the ballot box cannot be trust ed with the custody of the people's money. Hence the great demand for ballot reform in the south.

"M. W. HOWARD. "Congressman Seventh Alabama District. "J. C. MANNING. Representative in Alabama General As-

The Tribune tomorrow will publish a long interview with Mr. J. C. Manning, of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Ballot Rights League, which was organized in New Orleans six weeks ago. Mr. Manmpanied oy Congressman-elect M. W. Howard, and his purpose is to organize a mass meeting to be held in Cooper Union some time in the latter part of the week. President Manning believes that "the question of fair elections in the south is just as important to the people of the north as to the people of Alabama or Georgia; and if public sentiment, irrespective of party, can be aroused he believes that, through agitation and national and state legislation, an end may be put to these frauds." The Tribune's article continues as fol-

"Ry correspondence and otherwise President Manning has already enlisted the sympathy and co-operation of a number of representative New Yorkers, among them Dr. Parkhurst, John H. Inman, Re-Goff. John S. Wise and General Horace Porter. Mayor Strong has been asked to preside at the Cooper Union meeting, and a number of prominent men of both parties have consented to make brief ad-

The Purpose of the Meeting.

Concerning the purpose of the Cooper Union meeting and the plans of the league, President Manning today said:

'The people of the north understand in a general way that election frauds and ballot box stuffing have been a characteristic of southern elections ever since the days of reconstruction. But they do not understand southern elections ever since the days of re-construction. But they do not understand how vastly conditions have changed. Since 1876 a republican form of government has not existed in the state of Alabama or in many other of the states of the south. Whatever of excuse may have once existed now disappeared, and the crimes against suffrage today are committed against the intelligence and best sentiment

of the south. "We have concluded that the rule of this oligarchy, of this 'ancient regime' which has had control of southern politics for nearly twenty years, must come to an end. A new south has arisen. A south that is made up of young, progressive and wide-awake men. The 'mossbacks' have got to go. They have kept themselves in office only by the vilest frauds, and we have come to the conclusion that, for the good name and welfare of the south, these en must be driven from power.

"The Southern Ballot Rights League comprises men of all parties and is representa-tive of the best blood of the south. Among our vice presidents and on our executive mmittee are such men as Clark Howell, ditor of The Atlanta Constitution, a democrat of national rejutation; W. S. Parkerson, of New Orleans, likewise a democrat; Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, a republican, and Senator-elect Marion But-T. S. Adams, the present secretary of state of Louisiana and a leader of the young democracy; A. S. Collier, of Nashville, Tenn.; ex-Senator John H. Reagan, of Texas; Congressman H. W. Howard, the leader of the Alabama populists, and James F. of the same state, a populist; Captain the Alabama populists, and James K.
Hines, late candidate for governor of
Georgia. You will see at a glance that
the league is in no sense a partisan affair;
it is aimed at no party, and has no selfish motive at heart.

"The aim of the league is to investigate and make public the gross election frauds which still characterize and determine the elections in most of the southern states, to make contests, to organize a campaign agitation, and, through state and national legislation, to secure proper election and | com

contest laws, which are today lacking in st of the southern states."
Wants a New Deal in Offices.

Mr. Manning then goes on to tell how the election frauds" are committed, and adds: "What is true of Alabama is more or less rue of the whole south. We have got to get a new regime in office, new blood, new brains; got to change the whole system and the whole spirit of the south. And the first step is to secure a free ballot and a fair count. We want the people of the north to aid us and the people of New York city. We believe in the end that a fraudalent vote for a congressman in Alabama injures you in New York just as it does us in the south. We want you to help us smash this oligarchy by peaceful, lawful means rather than by bloodshed and revolu-tion. I have been exceedingly gratified at the cordial reception with which our movent has met in the north and in this city The newspapers of New York are a tre-mendous power. If they will take hold of this question and make known these wrongs to all the country, will give us their aid and your best citizens will do the same, we will quickly attain our object of restoring repub lican institutions and honest government

BOTH PARTIES FOR SILVER.

Michigan Republicans Nominate Silver Man to Succeed arrows. Washington, March 18 .- (Special.)-The ilver question is the all absorbing politi-

cal issue throughout the entire country

and few candidates, to whatever party they belong, are willing to show their heads for office unless from a silver cage. The most convincing proof of the trength of the silver cause with the people comes from Julius Caesar Burrows's district up in Michigan. There is a contest for congress on up there now, Burrows having been elevated to the senate. The democrats nominated a free silver man and now the republicans come for

ward and nominate the lieutenant governor of the state on a free silver platform. Alfred Mills, the republican nominee, has written a letter on the issues of the campaign in which he says he does not believe that all the ills of the past two years were brought about by the demonetization of silver, but he does believe that making gold the only primary or basic money has had much to do with the contraction of business and profits during the past twent years. Cleveland's election and free trade agitation, he believes, also had a bad ef-

The lieutenant governor says if silve is not good as basic money, but merely as a circulating medium to be redeemed by gold, then it is no good as a money metal at all, because paper will answer the same purpose and is much more convenient.

This is significant as showing the trend of sentiment throughout the north and west. The next senate is largely silver and the indications now point to a very close nouse. It may be a silver body. What it does, however, depends largely on Tom Reed, who is an ardent goldbug. But Reed is a presidential candidate and knows the ent of the country sufficiently well to begin to trim at once. He has to get over into the silver pasture or his char for the nomination will be as nothing

NO REPLY RECEIVED YET

To Secretary Gresham's Demand on Washington, March 18 .- For a few hour

today matters connected with the Spanish incident were in a most ambiguous state. Early this morning one of the confidential officials of the state department gave out government had made an answer to Secre tary Gresham's protest and demand for an ection with the alleged inignity offered to the Allianca.

Just before 1 o'clock, however, Secreta

Gresham told a reporter that he would neither affirm nor deny the story that Spain had replied, and he went on to say that he had made no statement that would indicate that an answer had been received. These remarks by Secretary place the first denial in a new light and leave the matter in a state of uncertainty, so far as the public is concerned. After the denial had been made this morning and before Secretary Gresham had

made his statement, officials of the department said it was not strange that no nswer had been received from the Spanish overnment. They explained that the degovernment. They explained that the uppartment did not expect an answer so early despite Gresham's demand "prompt" redress, for the reason that it would take some time to ascertain the facts in the matter from a Spanish point of mpt" redress, for the reason that it view. To quote those who talked of the matter: "It is a long way from Madrid to Hayana and from Hayana to Cape Maysi, and thence back to Havana, and from Havana to Madrid and from Madrid

from Havana to Madrid and from Maurice to Washington."

It was admitted that the department had heard from Minister Taylor since he was instructed to present the protest of this country to the minister for foreign afhe merely notified the presentation and said that the Spanish nment made no answer.

Secretary Gresham went over to the white number of papers pertaining to the Allianca case under his arm.

O'FERRALL WAS EMBARRASSED. The Negro Member Attended the Reception and Went for the Lunch.

Richmond, Va., March 18 .- (Special.)-The enemies of Governor O'Ferrall of this state are disposed to use to his disadvantage th fact that he received a colored member of the Massachusetts legislative committee at the executive mansion here last Friday. The fact is that the governor, in his official capacity, invited the members of that commit tee to meet him at the mansion. He knew nothing of the fact that Representative Teamoh, a colored man, was one of th committee until he found him with his as-sociate committeemen in the parlor of the mansion. Teamoh did not go to the house in company with the other members of th committee, but drove there with Editor Mitchell, a colored man who conducts The Planet, a paper published here in the inter-est of his race. When Governor O'Ferrall saw the negro legislator in the room he w considerably embarrassed, but, as he was there purely in an official capacity, he saw no way of ignoring him without being ex-

tremely rude. A slight repast had been prepared at the mansion for the visitors. When the party was invited to adjourn to the dining room and partake of the governor's hospitality the colored man, Teamoh, accompanied by Mitchell, did not hesitate to join the others. This fact added to the host's embarrassment, which he possibly could not conceal. Had the visit not been strictly an official one it is certain that the governor of this state would have plainly indicated to Tea-moh that his presence was not only not desired but would not be tolerated. This incident was probably extremely unpleasant to Senator Darling and some of the

FIRED TO FRIGHTEN

The Commander Who Sent the Stos After the Allianca Is Found.

HE SAYS SHE RAISED AN ENGLISH FLAG

Ex-Secretary Whitney Denounce the Cruiser's Action Strongly.

AN APOLOGY IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Spain Should Be Taught a Lesson-This Case Was a Brutal Outrage-Whi

Havana, March 18 .- The commander of the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito reports that on March 8th, while cruising off the eastern coast of the island, he sighted a steamer heading for Maysi point. I'ne steamer's course was to 'he northast. The cruiser hoisted a flag and the steamer replied by raising an English flag.

The cruiser signaled the steamer to stop, but without effect. As the steamer pro ceeded at full speed the cruiser first fired wo blank shots and then 'wo solid shots. The commander says he did not desire to hit the steamer, but merely to cause her to heave to. He asserts that the steamer as but one and a half miles off the

Cuban coast when the firing occurred. The authorities here have ordered that full inquiry be made into the com-

Judging from Captain Crossman's story, obody can doubt that the steamer in question was the Allianca which was fired n by a Spanish cruiser on March 8th. Nothing has been heard here to confirm the rumor that the gunboat Arcedo has sunk an American schooner. The rumor regarded as utterly unfounded in fact.

What Passengers Say. New York, March 18.-The Ward line steamer Seguranca, Captain Hofman, which arrived today from Havana, brings no news of the Allianca affair. Some of the passengers had heard of the firing by cable from New York, but there was apparently but little credence placed in the stories of Spanish insult and outrage. There was nothing to be learned in re gard to the reported sinking of an American schooner and the loss of sixteen live One of the passengers stated that the prov-ince of Santiago de Cuba was still in a state of partial insurrection, and that significant skirmishes were common between the mobs and soldiers.

WHITNEY'S BLOOD BOILS.

de Denounces the Firing on the Al-

New York, March 18-The following cable gram was received by The New York ex-secretary of the navy, in reply to a message sent him by Charles R. Miller, the editor of The Times:

"Naples, March 18 .- To the Editor of The New York Times: I reply to your dispatch as follows: In considering what should be lone concerning the outrage perpetrated by the Spanish man-of-war in firing on the Allianca, one fact should not be lost sight of-it was deliberate and with full knowledge of the act.

"It is certain that no person in con of any war vessel in the world could be ignorant of the fact that the firing on a merchant vessel of any other power on the high seas would violate the law of nations. There isn't a subordinate officer of any nan-of-war in the world who has een sufficiently instructed to It is, therefore, a case of willful insult to the American flag and people.

"I do not recall so wanton an outrage fifty years. An apology will scarcely wipe out such an affront. "The truth is we have happened to come

in for a piece of the general brutality and rufflanism that holds Cuba. The thing is relic of the middle ages. It is a disgrace to us that lies at our doorstep.
"It makes my blood boil, for one. course, they will apologize elaborately and discipline the officer. But when we are looking toward him the general terrorism which holds Cuba down will suck our blood and will be constantly increased at our ex pense. You can gather my opinions. What the government should do is another mat-ter. The president in such matters is gen-erally a safe person to follow; but as you ask my opinion, there it is.
"W. C. WHITNEY."

SITUATION IN SPAIN. Strict Censorship Over Matter for

the Press. Paris, March 18 .- The editors of the republican journals, Ideal and Justicia, in Madrid, will be tried by court martial for denouncing the officers who attacked the newspaper offices.

A rigid censorship of press matter is in force in Madrid. It is necessary to send the most important news by mail to Bayonne, whence it is dispatched by telegraph. A message forwarded thus last night says that the officers of the Madrid garrison were still intensely excited. The newspapers expected to be attacked and most of the offices were barricaded and armed on Saturday evening. The Temps

has this dispatch from Madrid: "The queen regent showed extreme annovance when Sener Sagasta explained to her the cause of the crisis. The chamber will not sit again before the creation of the new ministry. The queen regent wanted Martinez de Campos to form the ministry in order that the estimates might be voted by the present congress. Canovas del Castillo and the conservatives are not at present prepared to return to power."

ANOTHER SPANISH OUTRAGE.

It Is Reported That the Cruiser Ar-

cedo Sank an American Schooner.

New York, March 18.—The Herald special from Key West, Fla., says: Passengers on a steamer which arrived from Havana Saturday night, brought news of reports in circulation of further depredations by Spanish cruisers on American vessels along the Cuban coast. The latest report is to the effect that the Spanish gunboat Arcedo fired into and sunk an American schooner off Puerto del Padre. It is reported that the crew of the vessel, numbering sixteen persons, perished with it. It is not known whether the schooner had arms or carried an expedition for the Cubans. It was reported in Havana that the schooner had sailed from Key West. Inquiries, how-sailed from Key West. Inquiries, how-sever, failed to show that any boat is missing or unreported, except those engaged in legitimate trade. Many have sailed recedo Sank an American Schooner.

cargos.

Puerto del Padre i a point on the north-east coast of Cuba. It has a long and nar-row entrance and offers excellent an-Crossman Sys They Lie.

Crossman Sys They Lie.

New York, Marci 18.—When a reporter called on Captain Cossman of the steamer Allianca this aftenoon and showed him the dispatch from Tampa, Fla., telling how passengers on stealer Ollvette, from Havana, had heard that there was a semi-official report current there that a steam launch had been see leaving the Allianca, by the Spanish war essel, the captain said embhatically: mphatically:
"It is an infernallie. I have no steam

launch and never hd. Neither did I see a steam launch on ty trip from Colon. If the Spanish people have seen a steam launch, as reported they certainly would have seen the gunbot that fired on us and would, of course, has known what gunboat it is. But they preend not to know that a Spanish war vess fired on us. In my opinion they certaily knew what vessel was stationed on the east coast of the island of Cuba and, of course, that is the vessel that chased u. It is a contemptible lie for a Spanish dicial to say that we unch and never hd. Neither did I see ie for a Spanish dicial to say that we owered a steam lauth or received a ste

Unable to Locate It. Washington, Marh 18.-Officers of th naval intelligence fice, who endeavor to keep track of all fæign war vessels, have een entirely unabl to locate any Spanish ressel named the Acedo, or anything like it, and so were unble to throw any on the story telegiphed from Key West that a Spanish guioat of that name had sunk an innerican chooner with a loss of

WHY THE CAINET RESIGNED. Differences of Ointon in Regard to

the Offending ditors Caused It. London, March 1-A dispatch from Mad-id to The Pall MI Gazette says the re-signation of the coinet arose from a difference of opinion mong the ministers as to the method of roceedings against the newspapers which ave attacked the army. Despite the decist of the supreme court in favor of procede under the press law, in favor of procede under the press law, General Lopez Donques, minister of war, insisted that the olnet should issue a de-cree requiring thoffending editors to be tried by courtmalal. This was opposed by all the cabinetalnisters and the differnce became so onounced that Premie Sagasta declaredit impossible sabinet to furtheexist in harmony. The

A SECRE AGREEMENT said to Exist letween China and hasia.

London, Marchis.—A dispatch to the Central News fro Shanghai says it is reported that Chinhas a secret agreement with Russia, wheby the latter is to inwith Russia, wheby the latter is to in-tervene if Japansists upon any territo-rial cessions as tiprice of peace. As China is relying on thi the result of the peace negotiations is dbtful. Europeans con-nected with the hinese army and navy at Wei-Hai-Wei ive arrived at Tien-Tsin, been paid off andischarged.

Chinese ose Supplies New York, Mich 18.—A special to The Herald from Shghal says that a terrible disaster has before the Chinese troops in Manchuria. The entire supply of provisions for three onths has been captured

dance on three on the nan vector of the dance of the danc special corpondent of The Herald joined Japas third army, destined to ry on the capaign in the province of Chi-li. This ay consists of Tokio and Osaka troops a will be under the com-mand of Princeomatza. He has been orered to the fr. as commander in chie of Japan's expeionary armies.

EZETIS WORRIED.

Thinks That a Salvador's President

Has Order His Children Shot. San Francis March 18.-The steame Saturn, from Pama, brings details of the recent Salvadan insurrection. On the 1st of Februari conspiracy was discovered to proclai General Anto president. As on as the facts came to cipal leaders s. . Among them were Col onels Delfino roos and Fernando Sal edo and Cam Mangandi.

The chief of lice was shot immediately upon the disery of the plot and the city was thru into a state of great veitement, ats of the reigning g ment arresting those who were thought to be concernin the plot. The conspir seems to have originated

in different artments of the republic including emjes of Gutierez who had turned traitor him. All prisoners who were in jail be the last uprising were ordered hangand it is supposed by this time that the er has been executed, The loyal ple of Salvador became in-furiated upone discoverery of the con-spiracy and lierer's followers repaired to the office colonel Angel Vasquez and lynched him hout parley.

General Ezewho is here, is much worried over his dren. When he sent them away from ! Francisco, a month ago they were inarge of Madame Garsia, his mother-in, who was instructed to go to Acapuland wait for him, under the oresident Diaz. It app that she wem to Salvador who are now, angeta fears that they may

ALL & COMING BACK.

Vegroes V Went to Mexico in Cardll Walk Home. Mapima, M March 18.-(Special.)-The

colony of othousand negroes recently established his rapidly going to pieces. The negroere leaving for their old homes in Gea and Alabama in squads embracing n women and children, who will attempt walk back the entire distance. They all dissatisfied, claiming that they | lured into making the change by lises which have not been

REJOG AT PANAMA

over the s That the Revolution as Ended.

Panama, In 18.—There was public rejoicing here night over the following ispatch wappeared in The Star and

"Bogota, ch 16.—The revolution has ended in timplete triumph of General Reles over invaders. Malaga and the whole arm rebels have surrendered to seneral Ms at Capitanejo. The Lord De praised.

This disp from President Cairo, The Star and H says, is confirmed by other telegrams milar tenor from the provincial government and military commanders.

ONT THEM FOUND.

ho Escaped from the Mob. Id Near the Scene

last night. He has bee

NEW WILL OF FAIR'S

Ris Children Are Blated at the Discovery of the Last One.

SOME THE BAS THE OTHER DOCUMENT A Lady Whose Name Is Withheld Produces the Last.

CHARLEY FAIR IS BETTER CARED FOR

Only Three Days Interval Between th Making of the Two Testaments-Con-siderable Mystery About It.

San Francisco, March 18.-When the Fair will matter came up before Judge Slack this morning, Reuben H. Lloyd, of counsel for the children, presented a holographic will of the dead ex-senator dated three days later than the one originally filed for probate and which has been stolen. He stated to the court that Fair had given the will into the custody of a highly respected lady, who had just become cogni zant of the fact that the document was dated later than the missing one.

As soon as the will was put on record, the attorneys on both sides agreed to have the matter of the probate of the document set for April 2d. The attorneys for the executors asked that their petition for the probate of the certified copy of the stolen will be set for the same date. The understanding is that at that time the executors of the stolen document will proceed to atack the authenticity of the new one.

The attorneys for the children highly elated over the sensation that they created, but none of them would divulge the name of the woman who had had the will in her possession. Mr. Lloyd was ask-ed the name of the lady who had produced the will and replied that he had solemnly promised her not to divulge her name a

The new will differs from the old one in several important particulars. The most important one is in the absense of the trust clause. The estate is disposed of absolutely. In the first will, Louis C.: Bresse, Thomas L. Crothers, James L. Angus and W. S. Goodfellow were named as executors. The latter will drops Bresse and Goodfellow and substitutes Dr. Marc Livingston. Under the first will Mary Anderson and Margaret J. Crothers, sisters of the deceased, were given \$250,000 each. Under the new will the testator bequeaths to them \$200,000 each. The bequest to his brother was raised from \$20,000 to \$25,000 by the new will. Charles L. Fair receives a special bequest of \$500,000 to be paid before the distribution of the estate, and he shares equally with his sisters in the residue Moreover, the bequests to him are

will was signed by C. L. Fair, Theresa A Oelrichs, Virginia Fair, Knight & Hag gerty, Lloyd & Wood, Garber, Boalt & Bishop, and Wilson & Wilson. The chil-dren ask for the probate of the document and that letters of administration be issu-

THREATENED THE NEW MEN. Prouble at Big Steel Works at Cin-

cinnati Yesterday. nati, March 18.-A battle the striking coal heavers and new men at Addyston seemed imminent this morning. The strikers numbered 150, mostly colored The strikers numbered 159, mostly colored. Several days ago their wages were reduced and they have been in a belligerent mood. A number of them quit work. This morning they made a demand for an increase of the present pay, which was refused. They then refused to go to work and lined up along the Baltimore and Ohio tracks. The carried clubs or rocks and freely anybody from taking their places. The sit-uation was a very gloomy one for the big steel works, for without fuel the great conern would have to shut down and permi its fires to blow out. Superintendent Gandy at once started to gather in a force of mer at once started to gather in a force of men to take the places of the strikers. The action of the men was wholly without warning, excepting the demand made upon Superintendent Gandy. The men, upon re-fusing to work, were ordered from the premises, but they merely retired to the tracks and stood their ground. The com-pany concerned is the Addyston pipe and steel works.

SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY.

The Edict of the Pope Against the Knights of Pythias.

Fall River, Mass., March 18.—At the instance of H. A. Dabugue, Dr. L. P. De granpe and Dr. P. Ecolett, of this city, and Judge Chouquete, of Providence, Monsignor Satolli, the papal ablegate, has issued a de cree temporarily suspending the edict of Pope Leo relating to Catholic membership in the Knights of Pythias.

These gentlemen returned from a visit to Washington today, whither they had been sent by LaFayette lodge of this city, to

ask a hearing on the matter. They rep sented that one lodge of Pythlans in t city consisted of 250 French Canadians, a one lodge in Providence included 160. Th one lodge in Providence in the said so far as they were able to observe they could see no conflict between Pythian-ism and Catholic doctrines, and were very solicitous for a suspension of the edict, so they might perform their Easter duty. His grace seemed much surprised at the facts presented, and was evidently much impressed with the manner of the men. He announced that he would suspend the edict temporarily, and would issue a formal de-cree to that effect in a few days. He promised to bring the matter to the attention of the vatican at the earliest monerat but would hold out no hope that his action

SOLE LEATHER ADVANCING. pealers Claim That a Scarcity of Hides Is the Cause.

Boston, March 18.—A Haverhill, Mass., special says: Anxiety and uneasiness were pictured on the countenances of the local shoe manufacturers this morning as they rushed about in their endeavor to pur-chase sole leather at old figures. The price was recently advanced 2½ cents per pound and the dealers notified their customers today that a further advance of 3 cents had been made, and there was almost a panic among the smaller shoe manufacturers in regard to the issuance of the notice. The manufacturers had been caught on the port side, and the advance has caused them much worriment, as they had taken their orders at a small profit, and now the advance right in the the advance, right in the middle wn at this season of the year, has swept away all their profits and they will have to manufacture their goods at a loss. The leather dealers claim that the ad-vance is due to the scarcity of hides and they predict that the end of the advances in prices is not in sight. The local dealers have their stores well stocked with leath-er and will not be affected, but the advances in the prices mean much to the

SONS OF VETERANS.

Their National Encampment Will Be Held at Knoxville in September.

Birmingham, Ala., March 18.—(Special.)-Colonel Valentine Gilb, Jr., of the division of Alabama and Tennessee, Sons of Vete rans of United States army, has set May 1st and 2d as the days for holding the division encampment. Knoxville will entertain the encampment, and Birmingham will send up large delegation.

The national encampment of the orde

will be held at Knoxville also, and will take place in the early part of September. The attendance is expected to be larger than at any previous encampment, being the first one held south of Mason and Dixon's line. Besides, the delegates are to be royally entertained with visits to the battlefields near Chattanooga, Knoxville and Greenville, Tenn., and a trip to the battle field near Atlanta and to the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta will also be made, Preparations are already beng made for the national encampment

elects the highest officers, who will be a the head of the reception committees, the encampment May 1st and 2d promises to be a most interesting one. Colonel Gilb has de-cided not to run again for the office, notwithstanding the many requests being made for his name to go before the meeting. Knoxville will again, in all probability, get the next commanding officer of the division

TELLING THEIR STORY. Witnesses Before the Armenian In-

quiry on the Increase. London, March 18 .- The Daily Telegraph

London, March 18.—The Daily Telegraph has a Moosh dispatch subdated from Kars, yesterday. The dispatch says:

"The difficulties placed in the way of witnesses coming to testify before the commission of inquiry are almost insuperable. Every road is patrolled by bands of gendarmes who put intending witnesses out of the way. Persons from villages in the Sassoun district and survivors of the massacre are treated as criminals. The Armenian who feeds or shelters them is imprisoned and beaten. The testimony of several witnesses piles horror on horror. For instance a witness, hiding in the oak scrub, saw soldiers gouge out the eyes of two priests who, in horrible agony, implored their tormenters to kill them. But the coldiers compelled them to dance while screaming with pain, and presently bayoneted them. The number of witnesses is increasing. The stories are essentially identical. The mass of evidence is so overwhelming that the government may soon admit that the massacre has been proved and relieve the commission of further inquiry. When the weather shall proved and relieve the commission of er inquiry. When the weather sha

WON BY THE CITY.

It Can Furnish Lights and Power to

Jacksonville, Fla., March 18.—(Special.)— In the electric light case wherein the Jack-scnville Electric Light Company attempted to enjoin the city from furnishing lights to its citizens, Judge Call decided this morning that the city had a legal right to put in an electric light plant and to furnish com-mercial lights to its inhabitants. This decision sustains the entire claim of the city, refusing the motion for an injunction and granting the motion made by the city

to dismiss the bill.

Unless the case be carried to a higher court and there reversed, hereafter the municipality of Jacksonville will engage ac-tively in the business of furnishing lights tively in the business of furnishing lights to business houses and private residences. The city's rates are much lower than those charged by the Jacksonville Electric Company, and officials of this company say that it will be impossible for them to com-

nete with the city.

Negroes Struck and Their Places,

Were Filled, to Their Surprise. Meridian, Miss., March 18.-(Special.)-There came near being a labor riot on the sewerage works here today between the age work has been in progress for several laborers, but owing to the small pay re ceived they refused to work and white la-bor was employed in their stead. This caused great dissension between all the hands and from that day the trouble be-gan. The row today was between a white and a colored employer, the whites threatening to quit the work if the colored mer were not discharged. The employes hela conference with the men and work is

BURNED TO DEATH. An Exploding Lamp Fires the Cloth-

now going on as usual.

ing of Mrs. Lehart. Birmingham, Ala., March 18 .- (Special.)-J. N. Lehart's residence and the dress of Mrs. Lehart caught fire. The oil and inflammable cloth blazed in a second. She gave some heartrending shricks, which aroused the neighborhood. Her came to her rescue and attempted to pu the flames out with his hands, but in vain.

A neighbor succeeded a moment later in extinguishing the blaze. Mrs. Lehart was burned to death and both of Mr. Lehart's

hands were terribly burned. ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Secretary Herbert at the Celebration

at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 18.—The Hibernian Society of Philadelphia observed the birth day of the patron saint of Ireland by holding its one hundred and twenty-fourth annua dinner this evening at the Continental ho-tel, with 250 of its members and a score or more of distinguished guests present. Mayor Stuart, the president of the society, presided at the dinner and some of the leading citizens of Philadelphia were seated around him. The principal guest of the evening was Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Her-

The day was observed in nearly every

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY. The President Was Fifty-Eight Years

Old Yesterday. Washington, March 18.—President Cleve and was fifty-eight years old today. Sec and was the first person to congratulate Mr. and was the first person to congratulate Mr. Cleveland after he entered his office. The president spent the morning receiving congressmen and other callers. He looks exceedingly well. Very few of those who called on Mr. Cleveland knew that this was his birthday. One of those who did know made the president laugh when he said that St. Patrick had beaten Mr. Cleveland by one day.

Dover Del., March 18.—One ballot for United States senator taken today was as follows: Higgins, republican, 6; Addicks, republican, 6; Massey, republican, 4; Woi-cott, democrat, 6; Bayard, democrat, 3; ab-

INDICTING POLICE.

At Least Eleven New York Officials Presented by the Grand Jury.

A SLAP AT THE SUPERINTENDENT Byrnes Is Criticised for Receiving

Presents and Tips.

THE SYSTEM WAS BAD TO THE CORE

in the Investigation-Crime Has Been

Protected When Bribes Were Given.

New York, March 18 .- The extraordinary grand jury today dismissed the charges of conspiracy brought against the agents, E. A. Whitney and Arthur Dennett, of the Parkhurst Society, by Detective Sergeant

Similar charges against Charles Liss and Samuel Cohen were also dismissed. The jury says that in its opinion the great body of subordinate police officers are hones and capable men and their assistance in the jury's investigation would doubtless have proved most valuable had they (the jury) been able to command it. The pre-

sentment then continues: "The impression was created and supported by most convincing facts that our abors in ferreting out and enabling the prosecution o funfaithful police officers, nstead of being approved by the department, was an attack upon it. Those whose duty it was to aid in detecting crime have united to prevent its detection. The influence of this apparently recognized anagonism upon a large number of witnesses, called before us, was manifest. Many persons-themselves lawbreakerswho had been the victims of extertion and blackmail in the past, feared to speak, being apprehensive that their disclosures would be punished by greater persecution hereafter. It is manifest that we should not have been confronted by this condition of affairs had our investigation been attended by honest and sincere co-operation of the officials whose duty it is, and who have the power, to direct the services of the entire force. During our entire session no police official, high or low, has volunteered one particle of aid, nor has any evidence whatever been forthcoming from police circles, except such as has been drawn from unwilling witnesses and after ersistent effort. Members of the force. with no other apparent motive than a de sire to shield their superiors, have professed an ignorance of wrong doing with which evidence showed them to be familiar.

A Sinp at Byrnes. "Evidence has left no doubt in our minds many police captains in their respective precincts to receive money as bribes for protecting violators of the law and to extort money from law-abiding citizens as the price of exemption from police interference and annoyance. We believe that this practice has been carried on to an extent unprecedented in the history of the city. Clear cases have been presented in which, by reason alone of lapse of time, the law has precluded us from signing indictments. The enjoyment by the executive head of the force of a considerable vors granted as a recognition of the per-formance of official duty, may well have caused demoralization in the force under mand. The distinction between the receipt of such favors and the taking of one his subordinates are likely to appreclate. The existence of the evils to which we have referred evidences the absolute necessity for radical reorganization of the force by new men and new methods."

Eleven Officers Indicted. At least eleven police officers were in-At least eleven police officers were indicted, more than one indictment having been found against some of them. The indictments which, it is reported, charge the indicted men with bribery, and the presentments are only a partial result of the investigation.

The grand jury has not been discharged,

the grand jury has not been discharged, but will continue its sessions until the end of the term.

Among the officers of the department who are believed to have been indicted are: William W. McLaughlin, inspector; Joseph B. Eakins, captain; M. J. Murphy, captain; James K. Price, captain; Jacob Slebert, cepatin; William Strauss, captain; William Schultz, captain. It was also reported that indictments had beer found against Michael Doherty, ex-captain, and John T. Stephenson, ex-captain, It was stated that there were five indict ments filed against Inspector McLaughlin, and that no indictments had yet been filed against Inspector Williams or Captain Meakim, who, it has been expected, would

Bench warrants were issued for the in-dicted men, and sent to Superintendent Byrnes for service. No arrests were made today, but all of those against whom in-dictments have been found, have been nobe among the first indicted. tified to report at police headquarters at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will be taken to the court of oyer and terminer at 11 o'clock. It is generally believed that the twenty-seven indictments return-ed by the grand jury today represent only about one-half of the number contemplated by them, and the remaind handed down in a few days. remainder will be

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Decisions in Several Cases Were Handed Down Yesterday.

Washington, March 18. Supreme court decisions handed down today:
Henry N. Frisbee was convicted in the
circuit court for the eastern district of Louisiana for receiving more than \$10 for the prosecuting of a pension claim under the act of June 27, 1890. The only questions presented to the supreme court relates to the sufficiency of the indictment. This, Mr. Justice Brewer said, was established by

Mr. Justice Brewer said, was established by the record and the judgment of the circuit court was affirmed.

The case of James T. Shields, Jr., receiver, etc., vs. John Coleman, et al., appealed from the circuit court for the eastern district of Tennessee, presented the single question of the jurisdiction of the federal court to appoint a receiver and take railroad property out of the possession of a receiver appointed by the state court. of a receiver appointed by the state court. Mr. Justice Brewer, for the supreme court, Mr. Justice Brewer, for the supreme court, said it had not this power, and the case was remanded to the circuit court for further proceedings, not inconsistent with that opinion.

Mr. Justice Brown announced the opinion and judgment of the court upon the appeal of J. T. Stokes and eight others con-

victed in the southern district of Al for conspiring to use the mails of United States for an unlawful pur There were fourteen indicated for pa pating in the conspiracy, none of were convicted. Their scheme was to were convicted. Their scheme was to goods from merchants in distant or without intention to pay for the same tifying to one another's financial and reputation. The record presented questions affecting the indictment an admission of evidence on the trial, was not found in respect of either, an judgment of the court below was affined.

MAKING AN EXCUS TOR BO Already the Administration's Ag Are Foreshadowing a Necessi Washington, March 18 -- (Special.) may be yet an extra seas

not there will be a raid on the gold a Other causes may lead to one. A day to The Constitution correspond
"The importations to this country been immensely less than was experit was generally supposed that as soo the tariff oill went into effect the importations would vastly increase. They diffire but the wholesale dealers would prove that the retail dealers wanted procally little of their old orders, and shut down on the importation of Engand other foreign made goods. Consequent day to The Constitut

and other foreign made goods. Consely, the revenues as predicted they be by Gorman, have decreased alarming extent." It begins to look as if the t would have to again draw serve for current expenses. This thing go on until July or August, but I d see how it is possible to avoid finding ways of raising revenues. In the

of foreign complications the condition the treasury has been overlooked an aspect is serious.

It is not believed that in case of a the administra

to the last one. NOT . ome of the C

New York, Mar lification of the G

of J. P. Mor

of the Cape Fear road, held a meeting pleted final arrang the claims of the first ers before the special holders' agreement. by General John Gi foreclosure at the A it is offered for sale form an alliance wit Southern has, it is received by the secur tion can be

New York, March 18, Nashville, Chattanoogs reports gross earning of \$16,680; net \$135,390, plus \$10,302, decrease months to February increase \$56,596, \$7,294, and surplus

Pennsylvania Rails Philadelphia, Pa., Mare board of directors of the road Company was tod lection on the 26th in

FROM A TRIVIAL CAUSE Negro Kills One Yo Fatally Wounds anothen New Orleans, March 11—A rew brothers, named Pattingill ing one and fatally wounding for a most trivial cause. The had a propensity for teasing Frank Pattingill was in the sef the factory where the man ployed, looking out of the window saw the nearo beneath on the ployed, looking out of the windor saw the negro beneath in the at work moving barrels in the where he was employed. In fun, the young men threw do chips or splinters upon the ne The negro looked and siplied that the Tattengill, and made oth Henry Pattengill then mad to hat the went down stairs, ish him for his insolence. On rebegan firing, streking Frank is breast, killing him aimer in shooting Harry in the breast right arm. The negro was atterned.

opulist and Democ

Raleigh, N. C., M.

EDIOUS SESSION.

Held a Long Meeting and Didn't Get Through.

ADJOURNED MEETING TODAY

tant Matters Considered Yesterday coise Granted the Atlanta E-ectric -Baseball Shut Out or the City.

s a long and tedious session the council had yesterday afternoonin fact, that the body was not abl lete its work and adjourned to meet morning at 9 o'clock,

for the Broad street bridge, franto street car companies and rights to one companies, with baseball, con-the hours of the session, and brought embers of the body to their feet for cich and racy speeches,

full membership was present when Pro Tem. Broyles called the body to and asked for the report of the com-on minutes. Hardly was the reading report by the clerk completed when farman, the senior member from the

desire to say a word. It is in the of a question of personal privilege. I council when a police commissione elected, and I have understood that has been some criticism passed upon r my absence. It was impossible for be here or I would have been on this when the vote was cast and I would put in one for Dr. Spalding for police lissioner. I regret that I could not re. I make this statement so that ev he may know just how I stood, and re is any rule by which I can go on I I'd like to have that rule enforced

The Mayor's Disapproval. or King sent in a communication was a novelty in the history of coun-

They Will Enlarge Their Shops. A paper was presented showing that the city some years ago, just before the East and which will be a curlosity in rehives in years to come, ars that Ike C. Suttles, who runs Tennessee shops were built, divided that section of the city by some streets. None of these streets, the paper said, had been on Broad street, either in the inimproved to any extent. The management of the Southern railroad found that it would embarrass their work to have the streets remain open, and asked as they were not being used that they be closed.

ic at large, prepared an ad-was ugly and revolting inese papers fell he found it in his ere it had been o far from being st deprayed that it to police headinder the eye of indignant, and inication to the itention to the further in his mething that no ne. He referred e could not with but condemned as, and suggested city of Atlanta to nended that Sut ed, and that he not

quite a sensation when adopted by a viva occil, not a dissenting voice

Want Baseball.

letic Association, Hon-ident, presented a petih to play baseball at the s read, and Mr. Campbe h ward secured the floor and ainst the granting of the petia twenty-minute speech he declarpeople of that section of the were opposed to the game being play-t that park, and begged he general ell not to grant the petition. His ap-was based upon the fact that the noise ent to the game would annoy and dis-the people of that section of the city. Hirsch, president of the club, stated the games to be played this year would iven the closest and best police pro-up possible and that there were the on possible, and that there would be

der of any kind tolerated Miller, of the rourth ward, also op-

t the petition the ayes and nays were id, the call resulting:
es-Harralson, Howell, Colvin, Hirsch, s and Harman-6.

ays-Tolbert, Camp, Mayson, Welch of weich of the fifth, Inman and

fter the vote was taken and recorded a on to reconsider was presented by Mr.
nan and was adopted. Then Mr. Harmoved that the petition be granted
that the Atlanta Baseball Club owners
quired to hire five policemen to keep
about the ball park.

about the ball park.

Campbell again opposed the motion, fing that the crowd at the park around it was of a disagreeable charand that good order could not be

htained.

T. Miller backed Mr. Campbell in his osition to the petition, Mr. Harman lared that the sport was the game of nation and that Atlanta was about the town he had ever heard of that obed to the same. He felt certain that best order would be maintained at the

Howell spoke for the petition maying he knew of no game that was attend-better people or that would be more ully guarded by those interested. Colvin declared that baseball was the juddoor sport of which he was fond nat it was the one game under which mayers represented something purely idea. He thought that it was wrong by the petition, spresentative of the club was given for and stated that Atlanta was a

Welch, of the fifth, chairman. There were two reports. The majority report was signed by Mr. Welch and Mr. Tolbert, and awarded the printing to The Daily Commercial, while the minority report was signed by Mr. Hirsch and suggested that the entire matter be sent back to the committee and that new bids be asked for.

"I made that report" said Mr. Hirsch, "because there was some question in my "because there was some question in my mind about the manner in which the bids were received. The call for the bids said that they should be submitted at 12 o'clock on a certain day. At that time The Constitution and The Journal had in their bids

tute and Chronic

of Consumption can be cured. You been told otherwise? Yes; so have But facts disprove the statement, not an age of impossibilities. Scienary e discovered the cause of Conmon, and how it can be prevented red. It is a contagions disease, and ansed by a germ. It can be cured troying the germ.

It is a scientific compound of Cod Liver and Gualant of the Control of Cod Liver of

member of the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs and that the gentlemen representing Atlanta had entered into the contract in good faith and were anxious to bad faith for the council to break the bid he had made, which was the lowest, and asked the body to stand by the report of The majority report, the one awarding the contract to The Commercial, was adopted through, He showed that the promoters of the game had already expended \$3,000. This was done moters of the game had already expended \$3,000. This was done on the presumption that the city council would not object to the game being played in the city. Speaking for the association, he pledged that body to leave the grounds at any time the game became objectionable to the people living around the park. He made apparent the great advertising feature a team would be to the city, showing that every day the associated press would carry

very day the associated press would carry

to the world the name Atlanta, and that

ball players carrying the word Atlanta, and that and the banner of the team, would be seen in Evansville, Little Rock, Memphis, New Orleans, Montgomery, Nashville and possibly in the larger cities of the east this

fall. As an advertising medium, he declar-

ed that Atlanta could have no better card

than a good baseball team, and assured the members of the general council that the management of the team this year was in the hands of gentlemen who would care

for it in such a manner as to prevent any

objections on the part of the people living in that section of the city. He assured the members of the council that the game would be withdrawn if it was not cared

Mr. Campbell again made a strong appeal for the denial of the petition, and on the motion by Mr. Harman, asked again

for the ayes and nays. The call resulted:

Ayes-Harralson, Howell, Colvin, Camp

Hirsch, Welch of the fifth, Sims and Har

man-8.

Nays-Tolbert, Mayson, Welch of the sec

ond, Day, Dodge, Bell, Campbell, Miller, Inman and Neims-10.

That Pryor Street Matter.

Saturday night last the people on Pryor street, who are not satisfied with the pay-

ing, passed a series of resolutions touching

the matter, and asked the council to see that certain changes were made and that certain work was done before the bills

cepted. The paper, which was printed in The Constitution Sunday morning, al-tracted the attention of the house as it

was read. That it made an impression was shown by the manner in which the voice

of the body ordered it filed when it was

had not been actually used as streets the

city had the same right over them as it

of the Atlanta Electric Railroad Company for a franchise to build on certain streets

eading to the old waterworks.

The majority report was signed by Mr.

port and in doing so I want to say that

the people who are asking for this fran-chise are hunting for something they can't

the great amount of time that had been given to the matter by the committee and

ully and fully examined and that it was

Mr. Howell opposed the majority report and favored the minority report in a strong

speech. He said that it would be bad policy for the city to jeopardize the property of a company like the Consolidated, a company which had given Atlanta the best

street car service in the south by grant-

ing a charter to a line to parallel it through

territory already supplied with ample street car facilities. He declared that no city in the country had a better system than At-

lanta and that it would be ruinous to make

a line for another company right alongside

Mr. Harman, chairman of the committee

on electric lights, telephones and tele-graphs, reported that the committee had had two meetings to consider the question

"And," said he, "we have decided to ad-

city for a term of one, three, five and ten years and ask that we be given permission

The report was adopted and the con

of the bill being fixed.

The same committee sent in an ordinance granting A. J. West, James Collins and others the right to erect, maintain and operate in the city a telephone line and sys-

tem. The paper was read the second time and was passed and sent to the ordinance committee for perfection.

The finance committee presented an ordi-nance declaring that extra help in any of

written application from the department

needing the work to the finance committee, that committee to make a report to the general council of what had been done. It provided that extra help in the tax depart-ment should be secured in the same way through the tax committee and that all

extra help now in the offices should be dismissed on the last day of this month.

The City Printing.

The bids for the city printing were presented by the committee on printing, Mr. Welch, of the fifth, chairman. There were

and that evening The Commercial gave in its bid. The bid of The Commercial is the

lowest, but that cuts no figure with me.
I was thinking only of the way the bids were called for and received."
The bids were read and then Mr. Black-

burn was given the floor and asserted that he submitted his bid as he had been di-

eding the work to the finance committee

Making a Sweep of Them.

vertise for bids for the lighting of

of the street lights.

Welch, of the second, chairman, Mr ler and Mr. Dodge, while the minority report was signed by Mr. Harralson.

ad when they were named and created. They Were Given the Franchise.

were paid and the work was finally

for in the most orderly manner.

by a vote of 8 to 4. Bids for the Broad Street Bridge.

by a vote of \$ 10 4.

Bids for the Broad Street Bridge.

Mr. Harralson asked that the rules be suspended to open the bids for the Broad street bridge, and the motion prevailed.

The bids were opened and were:
Youngstown Bridge Company. \$18,900 00
Phoenix Bridge Company. \$21,066 60
Edge Moore Bridge Works. \$22,000 00
Watkins & Hardaway. \$28,000 00
Nelson & McKanle. \$7,500 00
Youngstown Bridge Company. \$24,590 00
Pittsburg Bridge Company. \$24,590 00
Pittsburg Bridge Company. \$24,500 00
Pittsburg Bridge Company. \$25,000 00
Gullatt Company, New Orleans. 19,300 00
Gullatt Company, New Orleans. 19,300 00
Toledo Bridge Company. \$25,000 00
Gullatt Company. \$25,000 00
Jasper Construction Company. \$25,000 00
King Bridge Company. \$25,0 All of the bids were referred to the bridge

Bids For Vitrified Brick. The bids for vitrified brick were opened

pany, offered to do the work on Butler street for \$2.21 a square yard and the Thompson Company asked \$2.27. The bids were referred to the street committee.

The appropriations unexpended were shown to be \$1,581,589.06.

Mrs. Bell asked for a building permit to erect a large bill or sign board on the corner of Marietta and Broad streets, It was referred to the fire department committee. The Atlanta Traction Company repre-

sented that a pole on which their wires were strung on the Forsyth street bridge would have to come down and asked for permission to erect another one. It was permission to erect another one. It was referred to the bridge committee.

Two petitions were sent in by citizens in the third and second wards asking the council not to grant the franchise to the

streets asked for in the petition of that company.

The report of the finance committee show that warrants to the amount of \$53,067.67 had been drawn since the last meeting of

Atlanta electric railroad to use certain

the general council.

The report of the finance committee show that the damages on Piedmont avenue caused by the opening of that street would be \$1,983. Mr. Harman asked that the be 3.585. Mr. Harman asked that the matter might be referred so that more time could be given it.

Several building permits were granted. The council then adjourned to meet again this morning at 9 o'clock.

IS A STRATEGIC POINT. Germany's New Big Ship Canal and

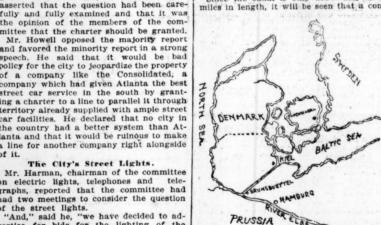
How It Was Bullt,

Mr. Inman asked the city attorney whether the streets could be closed as From The Chicago Times-Herald.
The completion of the big canal between
Kiel and the Baltic sea and Brunsbuettel, a
few miles above the mouth of the Elbe, tew miles above the mouth of the Elbe, will mark an important strategic point in the history of the German empire. German war vessels will be enabled to pass from sea to sea in a few hours without traversing foreign waters. The emperor can assemble at short notice a large fleet on both the north and west coasts, thus increasing greatly the defensive resources of the empire. Moreover England's well-known policy of blockading will be entirely squelched so far as Germany and the Ealthe sea are concerned. Preparations The committee on electric and other railroads made two reports on the petition "I desire," said Mr. Harralson, "to say a word about this matter. In the first place I move the adoption of the minority re-

and be very elaborate.

At present vessels passing from the Balic to any point in the North sea south of Hull are obliged to sail around the Danish peninsula. The distance from the canal to Hull is 300 miles. To get to Hamburg nen a much longer journey is re

the canal is only about fifty-three



MAP SHOWING ROUTE OF THE NORTH

SEA SHIP CANAL.

siderable saving of time is made in passing from the Baltic to Hamburg, which is situated near the southern entrance. From Hamburg to the North sea the rest of the trip for ships bound westward is by way of the Elbe, which is very wide near the mouth. This distance is about sixty-five miles, so that the entire length of the course from the Baltic to the North sea is about 119 miles: No less than 35,000 ships a year pass around the peninsula of Denmark, bound from one sea to the other.

Great Advantage in War.

other.

Great Advantage in War.

It can be seen how great an advantage this saving of distance will be to Germany in case of war. Another advantage lies in the fact that the passage around Denmark is extremely dangerous, and the avoidance of the strip of water between the Scandinavian peninshia and Jutiand is sure to result in a great saving of life and property. Every year about 200 vessels are wrecked on these coasts.

The entire route lies in the Prussian prevince of Holstein. The work of excavation was begun on June 3, 1887, and has been pushed with energy. The estimated total cost of \$37,449,000 will probably not be exceeded. The Manchester ship canal, completed about a year ago, so far exceeded the estimates as to involve the entire population of the city in a heavy debt. All are familiar with the colossal sums expended on the Panama enterprise. The Nicaragua canal is another instance where the actual cost far exceeded the estimates.

How the Work Was Done.

More than 8,600 men were employed on the serve canal during the summer mouths;

where the actual work was Done.

How the Work Was Done.

More than 8,600 men were employed on this new canal during the summer mouths; in winter the number was reduced to about 4,700. The equipment comprised rinety locomotives, 2,473 cars, sixty-six dredges, 133 lighters and fity-five engines. The work was not impeded by any serious obstacles in the topography of the country, the land being generally flat and the work was not impeded by any serious obstacles in the topography of the country, the land being generally flat and the soli consisting largely of sand and loam, which admitted of easy excavation.

Two locks have been established, ore at Kiel and the other on the Elde. The former will be open all the year except former will be open all the year except former will be open all the year except former will every five days. The latter will remain open from three to four he ir of the canal is fifty-three and a half of the canal is fifty-three and a half of the canal is fifty-three and a half wenty-nine and a half feet; the width at twenty-nine and a half feet; the width at twenty-nine and a half feet; the width at the bottom is seventy-two feet, and at the water level 213 feet. These dimensions will admit of the passage of large ocean steamers and men-of-war.

Vessels in the canal will not be allowed to move faster than at the rate of 5.50 miles an hour, which will enable them to make the journey in about thirteen hours. The toil will be 75 pfenning, or 15 cents, per met registered ton (loading capacity). A reasonable profit on the undertaking is expected. Of the \$5,000 vessels which now pass every year around the Denmark promontory, it is calculated that at least half, or 7,000,000 tons met register, will use the canal.

burn was given the floor and asserted that he submitted his bid as he had been directed by the city clerk.

Mr. Kelly, of The Constitution, stated that he had been requested to bid for the printing and that he had been informed that all bids must be in by noon on a certain day. As that time he was on hand to deposit his bid and there he met Mr. Cabaniss, of The Journal, the only other bidder. Later he learned that Mr. Blackburn had sent in a bid.

"I would like to say," said Mr. Cabaniss, "that when I submitted my bid. Now of no competitor except The Constitution, because the representative of that paper, Mr. Kelly, was the only gentleman in that line present when I submitted my bid. Now I desire to add this much: In bidding for any kind of contract one is guided to a great extent by his competitors. The Constitution is a paper which has a large eirculation and is expensive to publish. It takes money to get it out. And in bidding against it I can form some good idea. But had I known that it was to be with The Commercial wo were to compete I would have been apprissed of the fact that I had for a competitor argued that it would be less that I had for a competitor another class of bidder."

Mr. Blackburn argued that if would be

MR. CALHOUN CHOSEN MET THE GOVERNOR

Carolina Society.

W. P. CALHOUN WAS MADE PRESIDENT

President Sam Wilk's Refused to Stand for Re-Election-His Declination Greatly Regretted by the Society

There was a fine gathering of South Carolinians at the hall of the South Carolina Society last night, the occasion being the annual merrymaking and election of the

A full set of new officers was elected and royal time was enjoyed. President Sam Wilkes presided over the meeting last night. Mr. Wilkes has served



W. P. CALHOUN.
resident of the South Carolina
Society Last Night.

do so that he was strongly urged by the members of the society to again accept the office, but he declined to again be a can-

Mr. William P. Calhoun was elected as Mr. Wilkes's successor and in him the so-ciety has gained an officer of the most sterling abilities. Mr. Calhoun is a South stering abilities. Mr. Calhoun is a South Carolinian by birth and since his coming to this city has been one of the most prom-inent members of the society by which he was honored last night. He is a well-known attorney and a member of the firm of Calhoun & Mauldin.

Mr. Calhoun was born in Abbeville, S. C. and received his preparatory education in the schools of that place, and his collegiate education at Columbia college, New York.

Mr. Calhoun has many friends throughout his native state who will be pleased to learn of his election to the residence. learn of his election to the presidency of the South Carolina Society. He took an active part in politics in that state from



SAM WILKES.
Retiring President of the South Carolin Society.

1888 until coming to Atlanta, and was in the midst of the hot campaigns of tha

Speeches and stories were enjoyable features of last night's meeting. Speeches were made by the retiring and the new presi-dent, Dr. A. B. Patterson, Mr. C. L. Pet-tigrew, Hon. Thomas B. Felder, Jr., and many other members of the society Mr. B. Carrell Weaver, of Charleston, was a guest of the society and made his fellow Carolinians an excellent address. Dr. J. A. Chappell contributed several humorous recitations to the evening's entertainment and the large crowd present celebrated the occasion in a royal manner.

The full list of new officers is as follows: Mr. W. P. Calhoun, president: Mr. Sam W. Wilkes, first vice president; Dr. A. B. Patterson, second vice president; Mr. S. P. Sparkman, secretary; Mr. A. J. Kennedy, treasurer. a guest of the society and made his fellow

treasurer.

The executive committee for the year
will be Mr. W. H. Arnold, Dr. J. E. Woodward, Mr. J. E. Cay, Mr. C. L. Pettigrew,
Mr. Ed Martin and Dr. Pierce Butler.

THINKS HE WAS HER SON.

Mrs. Moore Is Trying to Discover the Identity of the Dead Man. the Identity of the Dead Man.
Greenville, Ala, March 18.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Patti Moore, who was president of the
woman's board of the world's fair commission, of Missouri, is here for the purpose of ascertaining the identity of the
stranger who was killed in the railroad
wreck near here three weeks ago. She
thinks the deceased is her son and the
marks by which she describes her son and
the marks on the dead stranger, tally exactly. Besides this there is a resemblance
between Mrs. Moore and the dead man.
The investigation will be pushed tomorrow.
Mrs. Moore is broken down.

Election at LaPayette. LaFayette, Ala., March 18.—(Special.)—In the city election today, G. H. Black was elected mayor, having no opponent. W. A. Ward defeated H. J. Moore for marshal by eight majority. Three hundred and seven votes were polled, the largest vote ever known here. The election passed of quietly.

Purity

of ingredients is essential in medicines, else they are apt to do more harm than good.

Allcock's Porous Plaster

is absolutely pure. It can do no harm. It is effective. As an external remedy for pains in the chest, back or side, it is unequaled.

Let no Solicitation induce you to accept a substitute. ALLCOCK's is absolutely the best.

Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields, Have no equal as a relief and cure for co and bunions.

Brandreth's Pills may be taken by old and young They simply assist nature.

HAD A PIPE LINE

New Set of Officers Elected by the South Fifth Regiment Officers Call in a Body to Robbers Stole 10,000 Gallons of Corn

The First Time in the Listory of the State Where a Full Corps. United States Officers Called on he Governor.

See Governor Itkinson.

A new custom was se down in the book of official etiquette at the state capitol esterday morning at 1 o'clock. Arrayed in their glitering uniforms of blue and gold, with ther helmets of white and plumes of black, wenty-three officers

of the Fifth Regimen stationed at Fort McPherson, paid theirfirst official call on Governor Atkinson at hat hour. The call was in accrdance with no set custom, but was inspred by a spirit of courtesy on the part o the gallant officers of the Fifth. Colone Kellogg, the commander, and his assciates felt that it would be a neat and dserving courtesy to

short time in the sate and felt that it was but proper that tey should meet the chief executive of thestate. The call yesterday mrning has been deferred for some time o account of the bad state of the weather. ome weeks ago the adjutant of the armycalled on Governor Atkinson and stated | him that Colonel Kellogg and the other fficers at Fort Mc-Pherson desired to py a formal call at the governor's office of the first favorable day. The governor stied that he would

or in a formal way, they have be

Whisky from Distilleries.

IT WAS A VERY STRIKING SCENE THEY PROCEEDED VERY LEISURELY

After Emptying the Barrels They Pu. Water in Them and Finally Burned the Stills.

Columbia, S. C., March 18 .- (Special.)-The internal revenue department has unearthed the most remarkable steal in its history in this state, In 1892 Henry Bleman, of Walhalla, S. C., sold to W. C. Tatum four gov ernment distilleries and bonded warehouses situated at distances of half a mile apart on the banks of a creek near that town. Tatum at once closed the distilleries, and between 8,000 and 10,000 gallons of corn whisky in bond were locked in the warehouses where they were to remain under the governmental seal for three years, the period permitted by law before the payment of the stamp tax is required.

Georgia's governor for them to call in a As the expiration of the time drew near body, in full uniform, ad meet the govern-Collector Townes wrote repeatedly to Tatum urging him to prepare to take the liquor from bond, but on the night of September 5th, two days before the time expired, three of the distilleries were burned. Only seventy gallons were stored in the fourth. The suspicions of the collector were aroused, and Deputies Vanderford and King were detailed to investigate. Promptly visiting the stills of the burned houses they failed to find any of the signs which burning whisky would leave. After collecting evidence sufficient to implicate several parties, full confessions were obtained, disclosing that be more than delightedo meet the gallant soon after the purchase by Tatum, one of



GOVERNOR ATKINSC RECEIVES THE OFFICERS OF THE FIFTH REGI-

Yesterday morning at o'clock the offiers came into the cityshortly before 11 o'clock they lined up anoy twos marched over to the state capl. At the head of the line walked Colel Kellogg and Captain John Clem, knn to every in Atlanta. By their sidas proud as any soldier and with step juas military-like walked Master John Cle the bright thir. teen-year-old son of Cain Clem, who knows more about affs military than any youth of his age ithe country. He was heartily in the spirif the affair and was envied by every boin the street as he marched proudly aloneside the hand-

ne marched proudly aloneside the hand-somely uniformed officer:

The party of officers winade up of Col-onel William L. Kellogsfajor George B. Russell. Captain Carter son, E. L. Ran-dau, Henry Romeyn, T. Forbes, George P. Borden, Colonel Edmi Rice, Captain H. K. Bailey, Captain Wam H. C. Bow-en, First Lleutenants J. C. F. Tilson, Hunter Liggett, Adjutan, W. Miller, Jo-seph M. T. Pattillo, W. Chatfield, J. E. Hunter Liggett, Aujust.

Seph M. T. Pattillo, W. Chatfield, J. E. Wilson, M. J. O'Brien, W. Martin, F. G. Wilson, M. Hackney, Second Lieutenants R. VRose, John W. Heavey, Lutz Wahl, Matis Crowley, Edward Sigerfoos, John Men, Frank E. Bamford, Frank J. Morr.

Behind Colonel Kelle and Captain Clem were Major Russ and Adjutant Liggett, and behind the came the remaining nineteen officern the order of their rank.

maining nineteen officers the order of their rank.

The officers spent sevi minutes conversing with the gover, after which they were taken in chaiby Lleutenant Satterlee, Major Robert Guinn, of the Georgia Volunteers, and: Conyers, the governor's private secrey, and shown over the building. It withe first time that many of them had r been through the state capitol and there conducted through the various degments. through the various depments.
Colonel Kellogg explai that the call

Colonel Kellogg explai that the call upon the governor was iscordance with no regulation of the arn

"There is no custom pribing such a visit," said he. "I thought a neat ccurtesy to the governor, wi all of us felt like paying, and in respe to that feeling we came up. I shall ke it a custom with my regiment herer. We have been delighted with our classifier of the state," added Captain C. "that a full set of officers ever called the governor. It's a compliment never ore paid to a governor of Georgia,"

Arrested for Mer. Meridian, Miss., Marcis.—(Special.)— Deputy Sheriff Robinsorf Forest, ar-rested a white man yessy in Newton county charged with theoclous murder and robbery a few dayso of the mail rider between Forest andcatur.

Electric Lights forberton Electric Lights following.

Eiberton, Ga., March (Special.)—The election for electric lighnds was held today and quite a largee was polled, which was practically soor bonds. Electron will now, in a febrits, be well lighted with electric light

A NEW DAGER.

A great danger thres the people of the south. Liver Metes, called by all sorts of names, are k sold to the druggists to be hande the people when they call for Sims Liver Regulator. Beware! Takothing else. The person who tries ersuade you that anything else is jthe same, is not to be relied upon, is the dealer to be trusted who toto sell you another article in its st You know what Simmons Liver Retor is; don't be deceived into trying thing else. Remember, Simmons | Regulator is what you want. It is up only by J. H. Zeilin & Cô., andled Z is on every package.

officers of the Fifth anwarmly seconded the marshal's warehouses was opened, the staple of the door being carefully drawn, The burglars inserted one end of a piece hose ni a barrel of whisky, drew it through a crack in the wall and placed the other end in a barrel at the foot of a hill forty yards distant. This process was repeated nightly until the entire stock of whisky in the four houses had been removed, the robbers being enabled by the siphon arrangement to take their own time and avoid suspicion.

When the robbery was complete, the emp tied barrels were filled with water and the staples skillfully replaced. The government expects to hold the bondsmen responsible but a long contest will ensue with Tatum John Farmer, Asbury Hide, Tony Watkins, William Whiteman and John Rowland have been arrested and are being held for trial.

THEIR FIRST PRACTICE. Knowles Takes His Men Out to the

Grounds. It was a pleasant day outdoors yesterday and Manager Knowles had his men in the field for work.

Nearly three hundred people, who are lovers of the national game, made their way to the ball park on the Boulevard to see the Atlanta team at work, and the work the men put up satisfied the most de-

Fourteen men were out and the ball was patted all over the ground by them to the supreme satisfaction of those who were ooking on from the grand stand. The batting called into play the work of the men n the field and some of it was extremely good. Most of the men showed themselves quick on their feet and active in handling everything that came their way.

It was the first time the men have had

chance to do any outdoor work since they

It was the first time the men have had a chance to do any outdoor work since they came to Atlanta.

"I am more than pleased with the men I have selected," said Manager Knowles. "Remember, however, I have a great deal to learn about some of them, but if they all hold up to the pace they have set since they came to me I am willing to take my chances and risk the fight for the pennant with them. I have been in the game for many years now, and I say with all the faith a man can have in a prediction that I have as good a lot of youngsters about me as any manager might want. I am still on the hunt for one of the most promising youngsters, so I think, in the country. I may land him and I may not. Take the team as a whole, I think it will hold a good hand in the association."

The work at the park yesterday morning and afternoon was relished by those who love the game. The men will go out again this morning for two or three hours' work and then this afternoon there will be a rehearsal.

The Cleveland club, which was due by

hearsal.

The Cleveland club, which was due by Associated Press dispatches in Atlanta Sunday, has not arrived and may not come until the last of the week. Manager Knowles has made arrangements to meet a combination of local players one day this week.

week.
On the 27th and 28th Von der Ahe's aggregation of ball players will be here and then the fun will begin.
After the St. Louis team leaves, Atlanta will get the Spiders, and when Tebeau makes a face at the grand stand there will be many who will recall the days when he played in the south before.
The Clevelands will be followed by the Baltimores.

The Clevelands will be followed by the Baltimores.

The game with the local players will present several Atlanta boys who have been offered places in the new South Atlantic League. On the list of players is a youngster named Chamberlin, who comes from New Orleans, highly recommended by Abner Powell, who will do some of the pitching. Bob Lawshe will do some of the pitching for the same team, and those who have seen him at work recently say that he is better than ever. The local nine will show up as catchers Stone and Rankin, while Schlitz will cover first, Lawshe second. Gienn third, Anderson short, Craigneright.

PARKHURST ON JEKYL. The Reformer Will Spend Ten Days

There-A Successful Season. Brunswick, Ga., March 18.—(Special.)—
Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the famous New
York preacher, will reach here tomorrow
en route to Jekyl Island, where he will remain ten days, resting and recuperating.
Hon. Mrs. Frances W. Leigh and Miss
Leigh, of England, arrived here today.
Mrs. Leigh owns large landed interests
near here. Lord Rosebery, England's
prime minister, is related to her, and it
was on her estates on St. Simon's island was on her estates on St. Simon's island during a visit years ago that he made the oft quoted remark that he would marry the richest woman in England, win the derby and be prime minister, all of which

he has accomplished.

The Jekyl Island Club will close about April 10th, after the most successful seas-on in its history. More millionaires have been entertained there than ever before at one time. One of the present guests is R. J. Cross, New York, partner of Mor-ton, Bliss & Co. and he is now writing to Gavernor, Morton to come down the force Governor Morton to come down before

the season closes.

The council had a called meeting today and appropriated \$50 to send Mayor Dunwoody and Chairman Ogg, of the railroad committee to Atlanta tonight to appear tomorrow before the commission and exam-ine the blue prints submitted by the railroads for Brunswick's new passenger de-pot. The city is determined that every-thing must be jum up about the depot plans before they are accepted Assistant Engineer Connell, of the tug Inca, was badly mashed in the pump ma-

chinery today. He is suffering greatly.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Richmond, Va., March 18.—(Special.)—Mr. Peter A. Sublest, senior member of the firm of Sublett & Cary, and one of the oldest commission merchants in Virginia, is dead, after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. Sub-lett was born in Powhattan county sixtylett was born in Powhattan county sixtythree years ago. In his early life he followed farming as a vocation, but several
years before the breaking out of the civil
war he removed to Richmond and engaged
in the hardware business with his brother,
Mr. J. T. Sublett. When Virginia seceded
Mr. Sublett was a member of Company F. He went promptly to the front with that command, served with it about a year and was then transferred to the Third Richmond howitzers, with which he remained to the end. He was always at his post, and there with no better soldier in the confederate end. He was always at his post, and there was no better soldier in the confederate army. After the war he returned to Richmond, and in association with his cousin, Mr. P. B. Sublett, established the commis-Mr. P. B. Sublett, established the commission house of P. B. and P. A. Sublett. In a short time, however, Colonel Miles Cary entered the firm and he and the deceased bought out the business and founded the house of Sublett & Cary.

Mr. Sublett married a Miss Winfree, of Powhattan, who, with one daughter, survives him. It will be remembered that

vives him. It will be remembered that some time ago his son, Claude, then a stusome time ago his son, Cladde, then a student at Washington and Lee university, accidentally shot, and killed himself while defending two ladies from the insuits of negroes. This sad occurrence was a terrible blow to Mr. Sublett and it is thought second of the position of the same of the same

riously affected his health.

The grain and cotton exchange and the tobacco trade both adopted resolutions of respect to the deceased.

respect to the deceased.

Augusta, Ga., March 18.—Mr. Ephraim Tweedy, one of the most prominent republicans in Georgia, died here this afternoon. He was born in Ireland sixty-four years ago, and came to Augusta from Canada in 1851. He entered the war on the side of the confederacy, but after the surrender joined the reconstruction movement and was speaker of the Georgia legislature during Governor Bullock's administration in 1868.

Montgomery's Independent Ticket. Montgomery Ala, March 18.—(Special.)— Encouraged by the success that has been met by independent or "business men's" tickets in Birmingham and other munici-palities in the state, a number of citizens here have determined to put an independ-ent city ticket in the field. The names sug-gested for the different offices on the ticket

are as follows:

For mayor, C. W. Buckley; for city clerk,
H. M. Amerine; for city treasurer, J. R.
Dillard; for physician, P. H. Owen; for
recorder, J. G. Findley; for market clerk,
Sam Strauss. Captain Amerine positively recorder, J. G. Findley; for market clerk, Sam Strauss. Captain Amerine positively declines to run and his place on the ticket will have to be filled. It is not regarded as possible that an independent ticket can accomplish anything here, especially one composed largely of republicans, as this one is.

—The doors of McKenzie & Riley were opened yesterday morning. Mr. James R. Wylie paid the parties filing the creditors' bill against McKenzie & Riley, a small percentage of their indebtedness to have the temporary receiver discharged, rather than his claim, which was for a large amount, tied up in litigation. For this the bill was dismissed and the receiver dis-charged. Mr. Wylle did not assume any other indebtedness of McKenzie & Riley. He will proceed to close out the business and will have McKenzie & Riley in the store because they are familiar with the busi-ness, to assist him to wind it up as speedily as possible.

Inspecting Steamers.

Inspecting Steamers.

Montgomery, Ala., March 18.—(Special.)—
A special from Cedar Bluff, Ala., says:

"Steamboat inspectors for this district,
Messrs. Sam Taylor and Eugene O'Brien,
were on the Coosa river yesterday and carefully examined all the steamers that ply
between the locks and Rome, Ga. They
found them all in good condition, but they
decided that the Tony was too frail to ply
the Coosa. It will continue, however, to
make trips up the Oostanaula above Rome.

"Browns's Browns's Brown "Brown's Bronchial Troches" Are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

Notice.

TO THE PUBLIC—We wish to state that the Harry Cohen whose recent escapade was mentioned in last Friday's issue of The Constitution, has not been in our employ since last December, and, as the public may be misled as to who this Harry Cohen is, and in justice to our window dresser, Mr. W. B. Knowlton, he (Knowlton) has been in our employ for the past five months, and we are sorry that any reflection should be cast on him through the position he now holds so satisfactorily, carsed by the unpleasant notoriety given same by the said Cohen, Respectfully, THE GLOBE SHOE AND CLOTHING CO.



Write for our complete
"Souvenir of Fashion," free by Mail. CLUFTT, COON & CO. MAKERS, TROY,

MEETINGS.

A regular communication of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work, E. A. D. Masons, duly qualified, cordially invited to meet with us. Take elevator, Chamber of Commerce building. JULIUS L. BROWN, W. M. R. M. ROSE, Secretary.

FORRENT WOODSIDES

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SLATER-The friends of Mrs. M. Slater are respectfully invited to tend her funeral this afternoon a o'clock from the Methodist church

Spring Medicine

Or, in other words, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is a universal need. If good health is to be expected during the coming season the blood must be purified now. All the germs of disease must be destroyed and the bodily health built up.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. Therefore, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to take in the spring. It will help wonderfully in cases of weakness, nervousness and all diseases caused by impure blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now and it will prevent serious illness and enable you to enjoy the pleasures of spring and summer. Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

YOU NEED HELP

If sick, and the best medical help available is none too good. Why not consuit specialists of established reputation and unquestioned reliability, such as Dr. Hathaway & Co.? Whatever opinion is given by these leading specialists you can dequestioner reliability.

way & Co.? Whatever opinion is given
by these leading specialists you can depend upon as being true. There is no
trickery or humbuggery in their practice.

They are true, genuine specialists in all
diseases peculiar to men and women.



Strictures Hydrocele Varicocele, Psoriasis, Moles, Eczema, Pimples, Piles, Catarrh and Diseases of Women.

Of Women.

Nervous and Sexual Lineages.

Spermatorrhoea, seminal weakness, losses with dreams, impotency, lost manhood and the dreaded effects of early vice in young and middle-aged men, causing premature decay, nervous debility and physical and mental weakness, unfitting patients for marriage or business, cured.

Syphilis, Goneano deficet, And all diseases affecting the genito-urinary system are treated by scientific and successful methods.

All special diseases are cured by methods used at the famous Hot Springs and eastern hospitals, the most successful treatment known, and which are exclusively used in Dr. Hathway & Co's treatment. Specific diseases are cured permanently by these methods, and all poison is thrown out of the blood so that a return is impossible libror and Skin Diseases.

Blood and Skin Discuses, Old ulcers, old sore legs, eczems, causing unbearable burning and itching of the skin, pimpler and blotches on the face, sore scalp, causing falling hair. Kidney and Pladder Discuses,

Causing pain in back, scalding urine, frequent mixturition, brick dust and other sediment in the urine.

PILES cured by painless treatment.

STRICTURE cured by a painless method.

Bisense of W.

All irregular and painful menstraution, displacements, causing bearing-down sensations, with pains in groins. All unnatural and weakening discharges, sterrility or harrenness.

Dr. Hathaway & Co 221/4 South Broad Street Atlanta, Ga. Hours-9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 1.

MAIL treatment given by sending for symptom blanks. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women. No. 3 for skin diseases. Sixty-four page reference book sent free by men-tioning this paper.

Have Your HOUSE PAINTED

Contracts taken for all kinds of Interior and Ex-

terior work. Get our prices.

At 12 North Forsyth St. F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

Come and see our Oak Suits \$15, \$20 and \$25 for boarding houses. We know of nothing so good for the price. Chamber-

lin, Johnson & Co. The Southern Telephone Construction Company.

Office 346 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

is prepared to build and equip

Telephone Exchanges Complete, sell and erect private lines, furnish office

and desk phones, all of Latest and Best Patent

and most improved finish at lowest prices. Correspondence solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC The oldest lens-grinders in the state. Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street.

HOTELS. THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH

NEW YORK CITY.

Covers the entire block on Broadway, with 400 rooms and 200 bathrooms. The leading Southern Hotel of the metropolis. First-class accommodations at fair prices on either the American or European Plan.

LOUIS L. TODD, Proprieton

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ities, pleasing ready for your

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BERMAN.

CIGARETTE HABITS. C. DAYTON, Cashis:

PROFITS, \$10,000. favorable terma. sep30-dtr

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lessip Says That One of Macon's Al-

dermen Will Move Away. WOULD COMPLICATE MATTERS.

As Anti Might Succeed Him - Citizens

Gold a Mass Meeting to Awaken Interest in Bonds. on, Ga., March 18 .- (Special.)-There

s rumor today that Alderman Juhan, the first ward, may resign, as he emplates moving from the city. The tion's correspondent was unable to Alderman Juhan to get the rumo ified. If it is true, there will probably be a lively contest for his place. Mr. Juhan was elected last December for two as a good government club alder If his successor is an anti-government alderman the two factions in council but the antis will have the adrantage on the floor, because Chairman Findlay is in sympathy with the good gov-Finding is in sympactry with the good government club alderman, and he can only wide in case of a tie. Hence on partisan questions the antis will have six votes and the good government only five. Juhan's resignation may change the entire comrestraction may change the entire com-perion of municipal affairs in Macon this year. The rumor which tells of Juhan's contemplated resignation also says that be will remove to Texas to live. Stamp Cancellations Too Large.

Mr. C. E. Jenkins, assistant postmaster a Dooling, Dooly county, was arrested as his home last evening by Deputy U. S. Marshal Thomas, of Macon, and arrived in this city this morning in company with his father, Mr. John A. Jenkins, and his attorney, Judge J. W. Haygood, of Monteguma. He has to stand trial before United States Commissioner Erwin on the charge of violating the United States postal laws. The warrant on which he was arrested was orn out by Postoffice Inspector Barry. reaching Macon Judge Haygood asso-ted Gustin, Guerry & Hall with himself

for the defense.

Mr. John A. Jenkins is postmaster at pooling, but the management of the office has been entrusted to his son, Calvin Jenkins, as assistant postmaster. It is charged that Calvin Jenkins has reported to the government more cancellation of samps than there were letters really can-celed. Dooling postoffice is at the end of the mail route and the letters from the beams once have to pass through the effect at Byronville, Dooly county. The government requested the postmaster at Byronville to keep a record of all let-

a sylvathic of accept a record of all fet-ters from the Dooling office, and this record showed fewer letters than were reported by Assistant Postmaster Calvin Jenkins. Bence, the warrant and the arrest. All the know Calvin Jenkins do not believe he has intentionally violated any has. He is well educated, has always home a good character and his father is a prosperous merchant and successful farmer. His father owns thousands of acres of land and raises about 500 bags of cotton, the second of the second He is well educated, has always and there is no reason why his son should are to defraud the government. The amount involved is small, and it is not so much the sum alleged to have been ilally taken, as it is the high standing of Jenkins family in Dooly that gives in est to the case

The Champion Baltimores.

chi, who have been in Macon a week, are in fine feather today bewet, are in fine feather today became of the sunshine and clear
dir, thus enabling them to have the only
nal good practice they have experienced
five their arrival here. Owing to conmous rains the Orioles have done but
like ball tossing. Today the champions
sated their beautiful pennant from the
far staff on the Brown house, and the
happer of victory has been reactive fired. haner of victory has been greatly admired by Maconites. Manager Hanlon's entire tem is now on deck, Brodie having arrived hat night. Manager Hanlon and his men have made many friends in this city by their courteous and affable manners. The dub will divide into two teams and give es daily exhibitions of good ball

A mass meeting of citizens was held at he Academy of Music tonight to discuss the proposed issue of \$130,000 of bonds for paying and other public improvemens. b. John Ingalls was elected chairman of the meeting. Mayor Horne made an en-thuriastic address in which he earnestly-atrocated an issue of bonds. He gave an and entertaining review of the mire financial situation of Macon and resented twelve reasons why the issue should be made. Speeches were delivered by sundry citizns, for and against the

Delegate Bob Flournoy. Bob Flournoy, of the Georgia Southern and Florida, will represent the Macon divis-ion at the national convention of the Orher of Railway Conductors, which will meet in Atlanta on May 14th. The conven-tion will be in session several days. After the convention the delegates will go on an on, Savannah, Jacksonville and other

Rev. R. R. White, who has preached at the First Presbyterian church the past two Sundays, left today for his home in Bedford, N. Y. It is not yet known whether or not he will be called to the pastorate of the church or, if called, whether or not he will accept. Dr. White receives a salary of \$4,000 per annum from the Bedford church.

ary of \$4,000 per annum from the Bedford church.

Miss Kate Gilbert, a popular teacher at the Gresham high school, Macon, received the Gresham high school, Macon, received a telegram yesterday announcing the sudden death of her father at Perry. Only he day before the fatal telegram she received a letter saying her father was in better health, and he had expressed himself as feeling that he had received a new has of life. Miss Cilbert has gone to Perry to attend the funeral.

Rev. Dr., Sprunt, of Rock Hill, S. C., an able an eloquent divine, will preach at the Perry to attend the funeral.

Rev. Dr., Sprunt, of Rock Hill, S. C., an able an eloquent divine, will preach at the Perry to attend the pastor of the church.

Rev. Dr., Sprunt, of Rock Hill, S. C., an able an eloquent divine, will preach at the foundary. The late pastor of the Church.

Rev. Dr. The late pastor of the Church.

Rev. Dr. The late pastor of the Macon church should come also from Rock lill.

Pastors may come and pastors may be but it is doubtful if any will ever be

Coughs and Colds,

Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, General Debility and

Scott's Emulsion

Consumptives always find great relief by taking it, and

consumption is often cured. No other nourishment restores

Weak Babies and Thin Children

are made strong and robust by Scott's Emulsion when other

The only genuine Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.

Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.

forms of food seem to do them no good whatever.

colored wrapper. Refuse cheap substitutes!

all forms of Emaciation are speedily cured by

strength so quickly and effectively.

more popular with the Macon church than Rev. Mr. Jennings.
Mr. W. P. Dawson, the well-known and successful passenger agent of the Central railroad, with headquarters at Macon, has returned from a business trip to southwest Georgia. WILL JUHAN RESIGN?

railroad, with headquarters at Macon, has returned from a business trip to southwest Georgia.

Colonel John R. Young, of Savannah, is in Macon today on business connected with the Macon and Atlantic railroad.

Mr. Nisbet Wingfield, one of Atlanta's sewer contractors, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCrary, of Atlanta, are guests at the Hotel Lanier.

State School Commissioner Gienn, after spending yesterday in the city with his family, left Macon this morning on an official visit.

Editor B. H. Hardy, of The Barnesville Gazette, is in the city.

Tonight the Macon Volunteers had a very fine quarterly inspection and competitive drill. Captain Carnes has his company in splendid trim.

Miss Willie Tinsley has returned from a visit to Marietta and Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihs Talbert have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. Logan, of Richmond, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Snowden, will return home in a day or two.

The high waters of the Ocmulgee are receding, and there I snot much apprehension now that there will be a severe freshet.

this afternoon his large and comm

He also lost 225 bales of cotton ginned and packed in the yard and a carload of bag-

eshet. Ernest Stinpling, one of the boys of the buth Georgia Orphans' home, was severe-bitten on the calf of the leg today by a At a recent meeting of the directors of the Macon public library a ladies' auxil-iary was elected, consisting of Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Munford, Mrs. Flew Holt, Mrs. Joseph Callaway, Mrs. Mor-rison Rogers, Mrs. Calder Willingham, Mrs. Charles Wachtel and Miss Bertha Waxel-baum. The auxiliary board will meet next Thursday afternoon at the library parlors. A dance was given tonight at Ayres's A dance was given tonight at Ayres's all, complimentary to Mr. S. Lazarus, of

Chicago.
Tomorrow is the time set for the second effort to sell the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad. The upset price is \$3.780,000. It is not believed the road will

WATCHING THEIR VESSEL. The Horsa, Which Takes the Negroes

Savannah, Ga., March 18.—The Danish steamer Horsa, chartered by the Interna-tional Emigration Society to take a cargo of emigrants from this port to Liberia, has arrived here from Philadelphia. She will be inspected by customs officers before she allowed to sail, to determine whether rying emigrant passengers. The wharves are crowded with negroes, as the steamer passed up the river. Two hundred or more emigrants are huddled together, with their

baggage, waiting to go on board.

The Horsa was greeted by immense crowds of negroes. The gates at the wharf at which she stopped had to be closed to keep the crowds of curious negroes out. The Horsa is a seven hundred-ton fruit steamer, and has been newly fitted up with rough bunks and other temporary conve-niences to convert her into an emigrant ship. She passed a rigid inspection by the ms officers this morning, who gave it as their opinion that she complied with the government regulations for emigrant carry-

in- ships. Rév. C. S. Smith, of Nashville, a prominent minister of the African Methodist church, is making a fight on the movement, He declares that the ship does not comply with the government regulations and will make an appeal to the collector of the portomorrow to refuse her clearance papers, Rev. Smith has been to Liberia recently, and gives a very unfavorable report of the state of affairs there. He considers the movement simply a scheme on the part of white men to make money out of the ig-

norant negroes.

The move is under the direction of the International Migration Society, which has its headquarters in Birmingham. The secretary, E. B. Cottingham, and two other white men, interested in the company, will make the trip to Liberia on the Horsa,

T. F. HOWELL DIES SUDDENLY. Rome Loses One of Her Most Highly

Esteemed Citizens. Rome, Ga., March 18 .- (Special.)-Mr. T F. Howell, one of Rome's most prominen and wealthy citizens, died this morning about 1 o'clock. His death was sudden and entirely unexpected, and the entire community received a great shock.

Yesterday morning he attended church with his children and yesterday afternoon he took a long walk over his farm with friend. Last night he was suddenly at-tacked and in spite of the efforts of physi-cians, he died of congestion of the brain at the time mentioned. Mrs. Howell and ive children survive, as do also his mothe

and several brothers.

He was president of the Howell Cotton Company, which has branches in Annis-ton, Memphis, Little Rock and Fine Bluff, and is one of the biggest concerns in the south. He was a leader in all of Rome's south. He was a leader in an or rome affairs, and was universally respected and All Rome and the community mourn his loss. The funeral will occur to morrow at 2 o'clock p. m. It will be con-ducted by Rev. S. L. Russel, of Fort Payne, Ala.; Dr. James Park, of Knoxville; Dr. Warren Candler, of Oxford. Rev. Sam Jones vill probably be here to assist. There are few men whose death could cause such universal sorrow as this and a gloom has been cast over the city.

A POSTMASTER LEAVES.

He Is Charged with Destroying Letters and Other Irregularities. Albany, Ga., March 18 .- (Special.)-E. D. Glausier, the postmaster at Baconton. station on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, skipped yesterday morn-ing after learning that a postoffice inspector was after him. It develops that Glausier has been tampering with the mails for quite awhile, and finding himself run to cover, fled. He is charged with detaining

and destroying letters
Glausier was a member of the firm of Jackson & Glausier. Inspector Barry de-tected Glausier's irregularities through the medium of a decoy letter from Thomasville. Deputy Marshal Hurst, of that place, came up today to arrest Glausier, but lound, this arrival, that the bird had flown. Glausier is a first cousin of Lieutenant Governor Timmerman, of South Carolina. He stood high with every one until a few months ago, when he began to be suspected.

Falling Off in Sales. Inst Presbyterian church, in Macon, next standay. The late pastor of the church, law. W. B. Jennings, came from Rock lill, and it would be a coincidence if Mr. Innings's successor as pastor of the Macan church should come also from Rock lill. Pastors may come and pastors may a but it is doubtful if any will ever be

Prospects in This Line Brightening for Georgia and Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., March 18 .- (Special.) Judge Horn and several other expert mir operators have been quietly experimenting for some weeks past in the gold fields of east Alabama and west Georgia, with a view of developing them. Speaking of his

work Jüdge Horn says:
"Discoveries have been made in the gold
mining district of Alabama which will, under the application of the new sulphurate
process of manipulation of gold mining,
make Alabama and other neighboring states In this territory there was recently discovered micacious state banded together in a seam of a mean width of 50 feet, and some times 200 feet, as at Dahlonega, Ga., which carries gold-bearing sugar quartz, so well known to the miners of the west, with an average of from \$6 to \$7 a ton of free gold on top, to a depth of 50 feet. Sulphureter ed as worked in South Carolina, by the Thiss process, at a cost not to exceed \$2 a ton." below the water level are easily concentrate

Supreme Court.

Loss by Flames.

stroyed-No Insurance.

Five Forks, Ga., March 18 .- (Special.)-

cotton seed stored in the ginhouse, all the

shafting, belting and cotton presses and 125

bales of cotton in the seed in the ginhouse.

ging and ties.

The total loss will reach from \$25,000 to

\$30,000. There is no insurance.

The gins were running at the time the

fire broke out. The fire is supposed to

have originated from matches in the seed

cotton. Colonel Smith's oil mill, guano

actory, corn and wheat mill and all the

boilers and engines were saved. He also

saved 500 tens of cotton seed, 400 tons of

cotton seed meal and 500 tons of guano

The ginhouse was one of the largest and

best arranged in the state. Colonel Smith

had just put in the Northington, Munger

& Pratt elevating machinery last fall and

arranged his gins, feeders, shafting, belt-

view of the low price of cotton and the

general depression in business, the loss

WAR VETERANS MEET.

Ex-Confederates Held an Important

Session Last Night.

The Fulton County Confederate Veterans'

ssociation held a largely attended and

enthusiastic meeting at the Gate City

Guard's armory last night.

The principal object of the meeting was to elect delegates to the grand reation of the United Confederate Veterans to be held in Houston, Tex., in May, but there were several other interesting fea-

tures of the meeting.

The veterans adopted a set of resolutions on the death of Judge Erskine and ap-

on the death of Judge Erskine and ap-pointed a committee to take the neces-sary steps towards changing the name of

he association from the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association to the

or some other name.

The committee named for the purpose was Hon. W. L. Calhoun and Judge R. L. Rodgers. The executive committee of

the association was authorized to co-operate with the Ladies' Memorial As-

Captain Tip Harrison eterans by reading from his orthcoming ook a chapter entitled "Some War tories" and one entitled "Fredericksburg

and Its Memories." Captain Harrison was

Mr. A. C. Bruce read a poem writter

heir entertainment.
The following were elected delegates to

Lawrence, T. B. Neal, J. A. Shadden, H. R. Powers, G. H. Hynds, T. P. Cleveland, Jack Smith, R. A. Johnson, K. C. Divine,

John Dunwoody.

The president was authorized to appoint

de to vote as a unit at the reunion.

Association of Fulton county, have learned of the death of the late Judge John Erskine.

and later, when he learned of the probable sale of the home, he requested our comrade, Dr. C. D'Alvigney, to see that some worthy confederate veteran and his family should get it and hold it as their own, such sympathy and kindness of spirit draws our sympathy and love to the donor; therefore,

A BEAR CHASE ON HIGH JACKSON.

President Gurley Urged to Work Up

an Exhibit for the Exposition.

One woman, a Mrs. David, was in the chas

and boasts of having pelted bruin with

stones. At last accounts about seventy-fiv

men with quite a number of dogs were chasing the bear in the direction of Grees-ton, in upper Paint Rock valley. The bear was first located during the snow in

February. Hon. F. B. Gurley, president of the Gur-

ley and Paint Rock Valley railway, is urged

by the public-spirited citizens of Paint Rock valley to call a meeting at Gurley at an early day to take action in the matter of having an exhibit at the Cotton States

and International exposition at Atlanta.

A new third grade road is being opened

across the mounain between Gray's Chapel and Francisco, which will shorten the dis-

and Francisco, which will snorten the distance of travel between those two points about fifteen miles.

There has been a new postoffice established in the valley, between Francisco and Larkin, to be known as Sisco. R. H. Jacks is the postmaster. This makes a

total of twenty-one postoffices in the val-

Francisco, Ala., March 18.—(Special.)—The settlers on the mountain east of here had a lively chase after a bear last Saturday.

iven an ovation.

ociation in arranging for the Mem-

Atlanta Confederate Veterans' Association

Guard's armory last night.

s very heavy.

A GINHOUSE AND 375 BALES BURNED ALEX CARR HAS ONE CHANGE YET

Fine New Machinery, 500 Tons of Cotton The Decision of the Superior Court Was Seed, and a Carload of Bagging De-Affirmed Yesterday-A Trial by Special Jury Will Be Had.

The fate of Will Myers is now in the James M. Smith, of Smithonia, lost by fire hands of the last and highest state tribunal and in a week he will know whether his last chance has gone or whether he is to ginhouse, together with four seventy saw gins, condensers and feeders, 500 tons of have a second trial for his life.

The arguments on both sides were exhaustive and covered every point. Mr. W. T. Moyers, leading attorney for the defense, spoke ably and at length. He reviewed every favorable point in his client's behalf and dwelt with considerable vigor on the sentiments of Juror Huff.

In his counter affidavit, the juror did not deny certain unqualified utterances which were alleged to have been made in a store on Peters street. The sentiments expressed at Westwood Park were to the effect that if Myers did commit the crime he should be hung and that as a juror the speaker would stay on the jury fifty years but what he would hang Myers.

The Brown Allen feature was held out as something tangible and the affidavits of a number of people were read by Mr. Moyers. The affidavit of a number of these people came to the attorney unsolicited and they may have a great deal of weight with the supreme court, Attorney Moyers argued with eloquence as well as logic, and was very fervent in his speech in behalf of a new trial for the young man. He urged with good effect the fact that the evidence was all circumstantial. Solicitor Hill made a strong and force-

ful speech for the state. He ridiculed the Brown Allen idea. In regard to Juror Huff, he argued that if the expression of a conditional or qualified sentiment dis-qualified a man from jury service, it would be next to impossible to secure Jury. He declared that whenever a crime like murder was committed it was but natural for a speedy condemnation of the perpetrator to be evoked. If the Myers case is sent back to the

superior court, Solicitor Hill will have on his hands one of the largest and most formidable criminal dockets that he has experienced in years. The Carr Case Was Affirmed A decision in the Carr case was handed

down yesterday by the supreme court, and the verdict of the superior court was affirmed. Alex Carr has one more chance. A trial by a special jury will be demand-This jury will simply pass on his present

condition. If he is found to be insane at present he will be sent to the asylum, but on his recovery will still be hable to the sentence which has been passed upon him. He was found to have been sane at the time of the killing and he was convicteed accordingly, without reference to his sanity at the time of the trial. In regard to the insanity feature the de-

In regard to the insanity feature the decision says in paragraph 1:

"The defense of insanity at the time of the perpetration of the alleged crime is included in and made by the plea of the general issue; and while, in the absence of a special plea setting up insanity at the time of the trial, it may not have been necessary for the court to explain to the jury the nature and purpose of such a plea, that this was done is not cause for a new trial, it appearing that the court, in this connection, also instructed the jury to the effect that the mental condition of the accused since the commission of the alleged criminal act and at the time of the trial might be considered as throwing light upon the condition of his mind at the time that act was done." w himself in Nashville, Tenn., on April 1, 1863, entitled "A Tribute to the Con-ederate Dead" and he and Captain Har-ison were thanked by the veterans for attend the reunion at Houston, Tex.: W. L. Calhoun, A. J. West, S. H. Landrum, W. S. Walker, Dr. W. M. Durham, H. F. Starke, L. P. Thomas, R. M. Claytor, A. A. Marning, Ben Floyd, W. H. Harrison, A. J. McBride, F. T. Ryan, W.D. Straton, W. B. Burke, H. H. Smith, R.L. Rodgers, P. B. Lawrence, T. R. Neal, J. A. Shadden, H. R.

As to the Newspaper Rending One of the grounds for a new trial urged by Messrs. Arnold & Arnold for the dendant, was that several of the jurors had read reports of the trial. Counter affi davits were introduced by Solicitor Hill.

The resolutions on the death, of Judge Erskine were offered by Judge R. L. Roogers and were unanimously adopted, as davits were introduced by Solicitor Hill. Of this feature the decision says:

"The charges complained of and which are not covered by the rulings announced in the preceding notes, if erroneous at all, contain nothing which would justify the granting of a new trial; there was no error in striking the special plea filed by the accused, nor in refusing to allow his counsel, because of such plea, to open and conclude the evidence and the argument; the newly discovered evidence was cumulative, and would not probably change the result; the alleged irregularities and imand,
"Whereas, We remember and recognize
the fact of his many acts of kindness towards us and to our people in the trying
times of the reconstruction period, and,
"Whereas, We remember gratefully his
generous donation of a fine suit of furniture for the Confederate Soldiers' home,
and later, when he learned of the probable tive, and would not probably change the result; the alleged irregularities and improprieties in the conduct of the court and counsel were not shown to have occurred; the alleged misconduct of the jury in reading newspaper reports of the trial was sufficiently disproved by the affidavits of the jurors themselves, and the affidavits to the contrary, made by two of them, could not be received to impeach the verdict; the evidence, as a whole, fully warranted the conviction, and there is no good cause for a new trial." "Resolve, That we gratefully remember Judge Erskine and appreciate his kindly feelings towards our veterans.
"Resolved, That we sympathize with his family in their great loss.
"Resolved, That it is the sense of our association that our country has lost a good and true man and patriot in the death of Judge Erskine.
"Resolved, That we feel that we have lost a good and true friend."

THE NEGROES LEAVING.

They Abandon Their Crops, Sacrifice Their Belongings and Emigrate. Montgomery, Ala., March 18.—(Special.)-A Eutaw, Ala., special says: Within onth some five hundred negroes have emi grated from Greene county to Mexico, and several hundred more are now awaiting the arrival of a train to take them there. They are sacrificing their horses and cattle and renters are leaving the farms they have leased for the year. Owing to the late date other renters cannot be obtained to make the crops. Considerable excitement prevails and indignation against the emigration agents runs high. It is probable no further attempts will be made at this time to entice the remaining negroes to leave. About sixty home seekers from the northwest will arrive in Greene county in a short while, and it is hoped that they can be persuaded to cultivate some of the land left vacant,

A Workman Injured. Birmingham, Ala., March 18. Birmingham, Ala., March 18.—(Special.)—Charles Guenther, an employe at the Minger-Pratt-Nottingham ghworks at East Birmingham, was seriously and perhaps fatally hurt this morning while at work in the sawmill department, He was sawing some plank when one of the boards flew out and struck him in the stomach. He was hastily carried to the Birmingham infirmary, where Dr. Brown was called. Everything possible is being done for the injured man.

the Protective Association.

The Executive Committee Was Appointed

at Yesterday's Meeting - Colonel Broughton Is State President.

formed in Atlanta yesterday, every county in Georgia, with the exception of six, being represented by either a delegate or It is an association in which all cotton

carried to a successful conclusion, and through the aid of the organization the price of cotton will be placed in the hands of those that grow it. The meeting yesterday was held in re-sponse to a call from Colonel W. A. Brough-

Georgia sometime ago at the meeting of the national association at Jackson, Miss. He called the meeting to order and work was begun at once. Colonel J. L. Johnson, of Floyd county, was elected secretary and treasurer. The state executive committee was then appointed as follows:
W. A. Broughton, J. L. Johnson, L. H.
O. Martin, J. O. Waddell and R. T. Nes-

The members of this committee The members of this committee were empowered to appoint alternates, if they so desired, to attend the meeting which occurs on Monday, April 1st.

On motion the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft an address to the farmers:

L. H. O. Martin, of Elbert; Tom J. Lyons, of Bartow; Dr. N. G. Long, of Elbert; A. P. Brown, of Pulaski; R. T. Nesbitt, of Cobb; W. G. Whidby, of DeKalb, and J. L. Johnson, of Floyd.

The committee retired and soon brought in the following appeal, which was unani-

in the following appeal, which was unan usly adopted:

mously adopted:

"To the Farmers of Georgia—Realizing the importance and necessity for concentrated action of all engaged in the growing of cotton for mutual protection, we, the Cotton Growers' Protective Association, in convention assembled, do hereby appeal not only to those engaged in growing cotton, but all interested in it, for their active co-operation in an effort to better our condition. The imports into Georgia for 1894 exceeded her exports. Therefore there is an imperative necessity for reducing our expenses of all kinds, from a ton of guano to a ball of potash.
"Spend nothing that can be done without.

crop.

resolution requesting that the press of A resolution requesting that the press of the state publish the appeal was adopted. A resolution thanking Colonel Broughton for his sincere work was also introduced

you will not have rheumatism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and

At Matinee Today and Tonight at the Grand.

theater last August:

ing performers were favored during the evening. Louise Hamilton created a very favorable impression in the character of the heroine, Georgia, a part she acted in an artless, natural manner, carrying the audience with her and firmly establishing herself in their good graces. Lester Lonergan, as Lem Stockwell, acquitted himself satisfactorily as did Walter Kelly the villian of the plot, and William Richardson, who was a typical southern planter of the old days. Bessie Taylor looked and acted well the part of a spirited mountain malden crossed in love, while Louise Arnot enacted the role of a southern lady with an exagcrossed in love, while Louise Arnot enacted the role of a southern lady with an exaggerated accent in amusing fashion, and was ably assisted in fun making by George F. Hall, as a rattle-brained speculator, with an imitation of the late Tony Hart as Mrs. O'Grady capitally done."

There will be a matinee today and a final

performance tonight.

The Gilmore Concerts. Manager Mahnken of Gilmore's band has taken the whole musical public by surprise by securing the remarkable child, Frieda by securing the remarkable child, Frieda Simonson, eleven years of age—the most wonderful pianist of her age yet heard—for a limited number of the Gilmore concerts. She is the marvel of mature artists, for she plays like one. Rubinstein himself called her "wonderful." She was to have been toured alone, but Manager Mahnken has upset all plans and captured the most truly sensational musical feature of the times for his own concerts, which will occur Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand-Wilfred Clarke.

Wilfred Clarke.

Wilfred Clarke, the splendid young comedian, is announced for Friday and Saturday at the Grand. Mr. Clarke has a host of friends in Atlanta who will be glad to see him in a brand new comedy on Saturday night. It is entitled "A Thunderbolt." "Tit for Tat" will be the matinee bill, and "A Widow Hunt" will be seen on Friday night.

Grantville Items. Grantville, Ga., March 18.—(Special.)—
Hon. R. H. Jackson will lecture here
Thursday night for the benefit of the
Grantville High school.
The gold mine two and a half miles
from this place is now being extensively
worked by Colonel John Cross.

Hand in Hand

go grease and indigestion—that's why physicians condemn modern lard. Hand in hand go health and Cottolene-that's why Cottolene has received the endorsement of the leading lights of the medical profession. When you feel that it would be a pleasure to eat any kind of pastry or fried food, without fear of indigestion. get Cottolene. See that the trade mark-steer's head in cotton-



The N. K. Fairbank Company, ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO.

plant wreath-is on every pail.

FIRE AT SMITHONIA WILL MYERS HANG? THE COTTON GROWERS

Colonel James M. Smith Sustains a Heavy | His Life Is Now in the Hands of the | There Is Now a State Organization of

AN APPEAL MADE TO GEORGIA FARMERS

A state organization of the American Cotton Growers' Protective Association was

growers can find protection if its aims are

ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced is the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxton, who was appointed state president of ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidprofession, because it acts on the Kid

neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

expenses of all kinds, from a ton of guano to a ball of potash.

"Spend nothing that can be done without. Our home products are superior to any. We would encourage the establishment of factories of all kinds, as by that means their employes may become customers for our products. The contraction of the currency may be relieved by a system of bartering between the farmer and merchant.

"We appeal to you to aid in this effort. "First, by the raising of supplies of every kind possible to be produced on the farm for the sustenance of man and beast. "Second, by making the cotton crop a sur-

By order of court, bids will be received on the stock of goods, stock of lumber, machinery and buildings of the May Mantel Company until the morning of March 20, 1895, and, if the bids are not satisfactory to the court, the above described property will be sold on the premises, 115 W. Mitchell street, to the highest bidder for cash at public outery, on March 20, 1895, at 12 o'clock m. Copy of inventory, etc., can be inspected on application to the receiver.

Keep your blood pure and healthy and

"A ROMANCE OF COON HOLLOW"

The New York Herald has the following concerning "A Romance of Coon Hollow," when produced at the Fourteenth street

"It is styled by the author, C. E. Calla "It is styled by the author, C. E. Calla-han, a romantic comedy, but it has a melo-dramatic flavor, being well provided with thrilling incidents and exciting situations and embracing some very realistic mechan-ical effects, which served to enthuse the spectators. The piece was well staged with every attention paid to detail. The audience was disposed to be very friendly, and that they were well pleased with what they saw and heard may be inferred from the hearti-ness and frequency of the applause bestow-ed, and by the recalls with which the lead-ing performers were favored during the

WANTED-To exchange new two story, 7-room house in West End, for modern 6-room cottage (unencumbered) in good neighborhood in city worth \$2,500. Will pay cash difference. H. Z., Constitution. WILL exchange for brick or lumber a span of fine heavy mules. Telephone 889 or apply in person. D. Tye, 139 White-hall.

CASH PAID for endowment policles in old line companies. Send description. A. K. Brocklesby, Box 733, Hartford, Conn. mch2-sot

WANTED-To Exchange.

LOST.

LOST-Small alligator purse, on Baker street near Peachtree; return 62 Alabama street and get reward. C. S. R.
LOST-\$6 REWARD-Case containing R. R. arnuals in favor R. L. Moss, Jr. Return to Kimball house and receive above reward.

OPIUM.

OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABITS posi-tively cured at home for \$10. Particulars on application. Acme Opium Cure Com-pany. P. A. Stewart, manager, 207 Nor-cross building, Atlanta, Ga. march 7-lm

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-A folding bed, a cook stove (fron King) 5 dozen counter drawers; also to rent a nice 6-room cottage. Apply at 278 North Boulevard, mch 17 5-t



KNOWLEDGE

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

Grand display in our

parlor rooms. Best stock

in the Southern States.

Chamberlin, Johnson &

West Peachtree, furnished. 55 0

5-R. H., Crew street ... 15 00
5-R. H., East Fair street ... 15 00
5-R. H., Whitehall street ... 20 00
5-R. H. Crew street ... 20 00
5-R. H. Bush street ... 8 50
5-R. H., East Fair street ... 8 00

Receiver's Sale.

L. W. BROWN, Receiver

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Garden seeds now ready. Plant peas, potatoes, onion sets, cabbage, to-mato. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor. wed-fri-mon-2m

INSTRUCTION.

PROFESSOR AGOSTINI will return from New York and open his dancing school April 6th. Mari?-5t-e, o. d.

Wall Street, Kimball House.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

Brings comfort and improvement and

A. K. HAWKES, Manufacturing Optic
12 WHITEHALL STREET.
ONE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES IN

THE UNITED STATES. ecial Styles of Spectacles and Eyes Glasses made to order.

Sentiment Is One Thing Business is Another

If you have been buying your Clothing, Hats and Furnishings from Mr. Smith or Mr. Jones because he is a nice man and has always treated you well and has what you want, and you don't like to leave him to do your buying elsewhere

THAT'S SENTIMENT.

If you come to us, examine our stock and find it as up-to-date as Mr. Smith's or Mr. Jones's at a little less price, and buy of us because you can get as well pleased and save money at the same time . .

THAT'S BUSINESS.

We do business on business principies, that's what the man wants who looks to his own interest when he goes to spend his hard earned dollars. Our store is fast filling up with the most up-to-dat e styles and at prices that take with the most economical.

STEWART, COLE & CALLAWAY.

We call special aftention to our hat department. Latest styles in

NOTICE—Office of the Atlanta Banking Co., Atlanta, Ga., March 14, 1896; At a meeting of the board of directors, held this day, Mr. James R. Nutting was elected cashier of the company to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. H. Nutting. C. C. McGehee, President. PERSONAL. CASH paid for old gold and silver. Juliu R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall.

REMOVAL. OFFICE of H. Lewis and Atlanta Title Company removed to 69½ E. Alabama street, corner Loyd, room 7, Lowry's old bank building.

WANTED—Real Estate.

WANTED—Four to six-room cottage in good neighborhood, worth \$1,200 to \$1,600, in exchange for \$700 worth real estate notes, soon due, and balance in cash. Address, G. X., Constitution. Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate FOR SALE—A choice lot in West End, fronting sixty feet on Ashby street and being 300 feet deep, and is just 300 feet from Oak street. It is a part of the Bolles property and was taken under foreclosure and will be sold cheap. Barker & Holleman, Gould building. DESIRABLE Atlanta home, north side; sale or exchange; look into it. G. M. Heidt, Bloomingdale, Ga. suns tf

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS WANTED—\$20 to \$30 per day easily made in any locality. We furnish a line of samples free and allow 50 per cent commission for selling. Particulars free, or we will mail a sample of our goods in sterling silger upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Standard Silver Ware Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS acquainted with any kind of insurance or building association work, or business men out of employment—wanted to represent several of the best plans combined in the best system of doing business in this country. Don't fail to write. Don't miss this orportunity. Address I. F. A., 404 Cathedral street, Baltimore, Md. (Mention this paper.)

WANTED—Agents to take orders by sam-

WANTED-Agents to take orders by samjuly 5-312t
AGENTS WANTED for 1895 walf map of
United States and world, six feet long,
beautifully colored; our best seller. Send
75c. for sample and terms. No experience needed, sells itself. Rand, McNally
& Co., Chicago.
mar12 3ttues 3thur 2sat 4sun

WANTED—From 5 to 6 room house cheap Answer between 8 and 4 o'clock tomor-row. George A. Carter, 32/4 Peachtree.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT — Seven - room house, front and rear hall, new, modern appoint-ments, bells, etc., will rent cheap. Wil-liam A. Osborn, 9 E. Alabama street. mchl3-eod-7t

FOR RENT—A four-room house on Wal-nut street, corner of Magnolia. Will take rent in washing if by first-class hand. Apply to owner at 64 Walton. mchil-bt THE BEST residence in West End at a bargain. We have been directed to sell. Call in and make us an offer. J. C. Hendrix & Co. mars-im

ROOMS FOR RENT. FRONT ROOM, new house, close in; spien-did summer location; everything first class; table unsurpassed, 185 South Pryor mar:19-5t FOR RENT-Two or three connecting rooms at 153 Walton street, with private family; modern conveniences. mchi6-5t

BOARDERS WANTED. WANTED BOARDERS-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, in private family; central location, 106 Ivy street,

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$50,000, Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

THE HALE INVESTMENT COMPANY has opened a commodious office on the corner of North Forsyth and Walton streets, near the postoffice, for doing a real estate and renting business. Mr. A. B. Bryan will be in charge of the real estate department and his extensive knowledge of the values of city real estate guarantees to the public fair treatment in that line. Associated with him will be Captain G. S. Dale and others who will take pleasure in showing property in all parts of the city. We have on our list valuable property for sale at prices to suit the times. Mr. S. E. Williams has charge of the rent department, which insures courteous treatment to all who desire attention in that line. All parties having houses to rent would do with to list them with the Hale Investment Company has houses to rent and property for sale in all parts of the city. The Hale Investment Company will build houses on easy terms for customers, Property on North Boulevard and vicinity for sale. ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsible, liberal, confidential. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur st., Kimball house. Jan17 6m
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street.

Jan12 1y jan12 ly
\$50,000—IF YOU want a loan promptly on
real estate, easy monthly plan, call on
W. B. Smith, 16 N. Pryor street. Jan29 6m
ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry,
etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H.
Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor
street.

LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Bar-nett, Equitable building. oct14 6m without REAL ESTATE you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company, Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashler.

FOR FARM loans within 50 miles of Atlanta come to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, 37½ Whitehall street. MONEY TO LOAN-\$1.000 to \$50,000, Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank.

time. D. H. Livermore, jan-6-lm bank.

5 7 AND 8 PER CENT CITY LOANS.
Georgia farms 8 per cent. W. C. Davis, attorney. Room 5 Gate City bank building.

OUR OWN MONEY to lend on Atlanta real estate. Purchase money notes bought. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building. deci-ff.

WE HAVE on hand \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500 for immediate placing on Atlanta real estate, at 7 and 8 per cent, according to location and desirability, and are prepared to place large rent-paying business loans at 6 per cent. Call and see us. Weyman & Connors, 825 Equitable building.

TO LOAN—\$2,700 on real estate. David Elchberg, 504 Equitable Building.



arringes in Atlanta. Our \$9 Silk Plush, Satin Parasol. Lace Edge Cab is a "fuream

SNOOK AND HAVERTY
FURNITURE CO.
6 Peachtree 5t.
mch 10-1mo-an-tu-th

HELP WANTED-Me WANTED-Stenographer and as bookkeeper with some experience all-round man for wholesale WANTED—A coal agent to represent Black Diamond Coal Co. in this Must be thoroughly experienced in retail trade of Atlanta. Good paid. Address, Black Diamond Coaknoxville, Tenn.

WRITERS WANTED to do copy home. Law college, Lima, Q. mar NEW FACES—All about changing the ures and renovating blemishes in 150-book for a stamp. John H. Woodl 17 W. 42d street, New York. Invents Woodbury's Facial Soap.

HELP WANTED-Female WANTED—A white girl to do cooking and general housework; none but first class wanted. Apply 51 Whitehall street. WANTED—Educated young lades and others having spare time for light work at home. Permanent; no canvassing; no fake. Enclose & stamp for all necessary to begin. Chicago Press Clipping Bureau, 36 La Salle street, Chicago.

dec 16 lot sun e o s

dec 16 lot sun e o s
WANTED—A first-class head haundress
laundryman at the DeSoto Hotel laund
Savannah, Ga. Must have had exp
ence in steam laundry; understand
management of help, and be thorous
up in bundle washing. State slary
pected. Permanent position, Watson Powers. LADIES-To do fancy wor ray Needlework Co., Delra feb20-15t

SITUATIONS WANT A POSITION as stenograp Atlanta or country; good i dress, "Short," this office

with good reference at once. H. W., car SITUATIONS W LADY OF refinem sires position as panion or matren dress K., Consti-mari7 sun tue

SALESMEN WANTED - Reliable said traveling, to carry our le side line. Manufacturers' Cleveland, O. selling suits to order. It selling suits to order. It shirts, 31; mackintoshes, 55 ing Company, Cincinnati, deci-im-sun tues thur

WANTED—Five young mas traveling salesman. Cand bond to the amount Address for further partiritory. Dreyfus & Well, 1 mchl5-lw WANTED-MIS-WANTED-To sell, in household furniture, tree street. CASH PAID for old gold. A. 1 69 Whitehall street.

ROOMS-With or W NICELY FURNISHED rooms out board; also for light be 24 Church street.

mch 17-sun the

POR RENT-M FOR RENT-A stable and 152 Luckie street, cheap street, or on premises. BUSINESS CH

FOR R By John J. Woodsk

By John J. Woods
Agent, 48 N
7-r h, 274 Courtland.
10-r h, 285 Ivy.
6-r. h., 128 Spring
8-r h, 46 Culoerson.
10-r h, 647 Frachtree, 6
9-r h, 102 Jackson.
7-r h, 48 Brotherton.
6-r h, 208 Woodward.
6-r h, 208 Woodward.
6-r h, 209 Spring.
10-r h, 90 East Eilis.
8-r h, 157 Mangum.
9-r h., 70 North But
6-r. h., 464 Houston.
We move all parties
solutely free of all of

Ga.